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# GRAF AT TOKIO; SWISS HOP FOR U. S.

# 5 Men Drown In Lake At Madison PLANELIKELY

# SENATE SURE TO TEAR INTO WALL STREET

Attacks Still Popular As Ever In Congress--Probe Nearly Certain

NEW LAW MAY FOLLOW

Attempt To Determine What Influences Are Trying To Monopolize Credit

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Prospects of a senate investigation of the money market have passed beyond the talking stage. Definite plans for the inquiry are being made and it is difficult to see how it can very well be opposed either by the administration or anybody else.

Attacks on Wall-st are still as popular as ever in congress and when a senator demands an investigation of what is happening in the stock market, it is politically dangerous for any senator to oppose the demand, for few men in public life have ever ventured to defend the financial in at the Clinchfield cotton mill here terests and particularly the specula-

The pressure for an investigatoin of how the money market is affected members of congress have occasionally displayed in stock market operation and credit, but appears to have developed by the battle between the federal reserve board and the speculative element

Some members of congress see a titanic struggle between the specuto watch the situation this morning, lators and the board, with the lattelephoned Major Eugene P. Coston ter trying to protect the credit relat Asheville, to mobilize the Asheville. ter trying to protect the credit re- of Asheville, to mobilize the Ashesources of the federal reserve system from being invaded by the stock at once. market operators. The mere fact that the federal reserve board has been for the last several months bitterly opposed in Wall-st has engendered suspicion in congressional quarters that perhaps the board does not have sufficient power to curb specu

WANT LEGAL REMEDY

The theoretical purpose of the inquiry will be to find a basis for remedial legislation but the actual motive is to find out just what influences are endeavoring to monopolize credit and to force current interest rates to a high scale.

The politician knows that there are far more persons borrowing money for commercial purposes than there are votes among the large speculators. And the issue of trying to get something for the consumer at lower cost is always the nucleus of political campaigning. The large as well as the small business men of the country are just beginning to learn that an added item has gone expenses—the into their overhead

higher cost of money. Congress would in any event wish to penetrate the ramifications of a but when it is Forest-co officials tonight were seek-Wall-st operation waked up with a higher cost of liv- ing John Conley and Lynals Sparks, ing-for there are members who can who are said to have severely prove that the high rate of interest stabbed John Palubicki at Monice brings higher cost of commodities- last Friday. The affair was not rethen there is a fertile field for politi- ported to authorities here until toexploitation and the inquiry day.

LITTLE OPPOSITION

passage it is doubtful whether there bored a "grudge" for Palubicki be- found here today. will be many dissenting votes. The cause the latter arrested Sam Conley, western and southern senators will a brother of one of the accused, members will hardly be able to offer sheriff. opposition for fear of being misun-

The federal reserve board will be the center of interest because it has endeavored to fight speculative elements without asking for increased legislative power. Members of the board feel no additional legislation is necessary. This means that the board will stand between the radical elements in congress and the Wall Street groups who have been trying

to thwart the policies of the hoard. And even though the investigation does not lead to any legislation, it will force the hand of the feneral reserve board again, just as the February warning is supposed to have been a direct result of the debates in Congress and the threats to make mandatory some of the discretionary powers which the board has reluctantly exercised.

# OFFICER FRACTURES HIS

While serving, Captain Bollenbeck bent nearly double with the force of hibits to facilitate judging and plac- was made to prepare a complete list the drive and felt a sharp pain in his ing of flowers. back. He played two sets subse-

# 100,000 More Men Called To Arms By Nationalists

Serious" Situation

Washington-(P)-George C. Hanson, American consul at Harbin, informed the state department today that small Soviet raiding parties from Reiping to Mukden with orders have clashed with Chinese troops on Chinese territory near Manchuria station, Lahasusu and Pogranichnaia and that Chinese casualties ave been about 200 so far.

Shanghai -(P)- The Chinese Naionalist government had ordered mobilization of 10 additional brigades of Manchurian troops totaling 100,000 men and now views "the Sino-Russian crisis as increasingly serious." The brigades will be assigned to iuty on the northern frontier. Six

Immediately afterward Nat A.

Gov. O. Max Gardner, who was sent

to Marion Saturday by the governor

ville National guard forces and com-

Superintendent Henderson of the

jacks and clubs wielded by strikers

and strike sympathizers of picket

Albert Hoffman, organizer for the

Union Textile Workers of America,

who has been counseling peace, at-

tempted to prevent trouble but he

The strike at Marion has been on

about six weeks. At first a com-

paratively few workers went out.

Then the plant was closed down.

Two weeks ago an attempt was made

ers into the mill and a fight occurred

vhich resulted in the arrest and

ining of a dozen strikers. On last

Friday deputy sheriffs attempted to

company houses but met with resis-

WISCONSIN STABBING

Rhinelander - (P) - Oneida and

The two men, who came to north-

2 SOUGHT IN NORTH

were excellent.

"Bring on your troops,"

shouted almost in unison.

too was hooted down.

duty at the mill.

mill was badly beaten with black-

10 More Brigades Organized brigades will be drawn from Feng-tien province, two from Kiran, and To Meet "Increasingly the remaining two from Heilunking. said an official announcement published by Kuomin, official Chinese news agency.

General Ho Chen Chun, persona! representative of President Chiang Kai Shek, was said to be enroute from the Nationalist government to assume command of the entire military forces in Manchuria after conferring with Governor Chiang Such

The official Kuomin agency also carried a Mukden dispatch which Russians along the frontier "were carrying on surreptitious acts which were a menace to peace and order

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### BANDIT GETS \$7,000 IN Troops Out TWO THEATRE HOLDUPS After Riot

Chicago-(A)-A bulb-nosed bandit ast night executed two theatre rob-By Strikers beries and escaped with nearly \$7,000. Heretofore the Sunday night theatre holdups, which have occur-Marion, N. C.—(P)—One man was have been the work of robbers all the men were thrown into the badly beaten and several other susworking in groups of as many as tained bruises when 1,600 strikers four.

The theatres robbed were the Av- down. early today prevented 400 non-union alon at the busy Seventy-ninth-st men from returning to work in the and the smaller neighborhood house, Davidson cottage at Spring Harbor, the Harvard, Sixty-five hundred dol-The disorders occurred at 5:15 this lars of the Avalon's weekend remorning when pickets are alleged to ceipts had been hidden in rolls of have attacked the advance guard of towels in anticipation of a robbery workers attempting to enter the mill attempt, but the bandit refused to which has been idle for several leave until he had found the money.

At the Harvard theatre he pointed a gun at the woman cashier who Townsend executive counselor to handed him \$390 and then fainted.

# AT ONEIDA-CO FAIR

Gallery Walls

Rhinelander -(A)-Two men who were accidentally shot on the Oneidaco fair grounds last night, today were said to be in a critical condition at a local hospital, while at east five other persons were nursing minor injuires caused by stray to take a number of non-union work- bullets.

Nagel and Ed Ponnite, were standing behind the shooting gallery concesevict a number of mill workers from sion, watching events being run off on the race track, when they were felled by bullets that pierced the rear wall of the booth. The other five were hit by bullets that failed to inflict more than scratches. One of the bullets passed through

The two seriously injured men, Gus

Nagel's stomach and punctured his intenstines in 11 places, doctors said Little hope for his recovery was held forth by them. Bonnite was struck ne will recover.

Sheriff Hans Rodd ordered the shooting gallery closed and held under guard immediately after the acern Wisconsin from Rentucky sev-cident. E. B. Petta, Eagle River. When the resolution comes up for eral years ago, are said to have har- owner of the concession, could not be

Fair officials pointed out that the press the issue and the eastern while he was an Oneida-co deputy Morkem, inspector of fairs for the the floor. department of agriculture, Madison. Although, suffering from three The sheriff and other county officials leep wounds, physicians today de- are to confer tomorrow regarding today, crowds filled the galleries clared that his chances of recovery further action to be taken in the matter.

# Flower Growers Seeking Blooms For Weekend Show

Flower lovers in Appleton and sur- a complete record of exhibitors. Tags ounding country are carefully will be attached to the flowers to watching their gardens these days to

locate blooms they will enter in the improved wonderfully since the re-lentered in receptacles.

SPINE IN TENNIS GAME armory before noon on saturday be there is no red take connects with entering flowers. All that is Chicago -(P)- Capi. J. W. Bol- after 12 o'clock. A corps of workers necessary is to have them at the lenbeck, instructor at the Citizens' under the direction of Mrs. D. J. armory where they will be taken Military Training camp at Fort O'Connor, show superintendent, will care of by the committee. Sheridan, was recovering from a be on hand to take the flowers and spinal fracture suffered in a tennis enter them according to classes and ago will give an idea of the large varieties. A material change has number of flowers that are grown

Permanent cards will be made up ers were omitted and growers of quently, but later experienced pain, as the flowers are entered so the thore types are invited to enter the Flower and Garden society will have flowers, the committee says.

identify them by variety, class and

ownership. Vases will be provided by the show fall show of the Flower and Garden committee except for flowers entersociety in Armory G next Saturday ed in the special classes for vases, and Sunday. Flower gardens have bowls and baskets which must be cent rains and exceptionally large ceptacles should be plainly marked and excellent exhibits are expected. on the bottom so they can be re-Flowers must be entered at the turned to the owners after the show.

The entry list published a few days an made in the arrangement of ex- in this territory. While an effort it is possible that some types of flow-

### 23 Die, Many **BOAT UPSET**; In Midwest THREE BODIES **ARE REGAINED** Ten Drown, Eight Killed In

Crashes, Four In Plane

Chicago—(A)—Twenty-three lives

vere taken by accidents yesterday

Ten were drowned, eight died in

automobile accidents, and four were

when their car was forced off a

Charles T. Tracy, 42, Clarence W.

Score, 30, and Ludwig J. Forbeck, 24,

all of Minneapolis, were drowned

BURNED TO DEATH

nd Robert C. McDonald were burn

drowned in the Chicago river.

off a pier, was picked up.

ship Theodore Roosevelt rescued

At the request of President Hoo-

ver, Secretary Stimson instructed

bridge and fell into a river.

ed in Pelican lake.

unhurt.

Wrecks

Witnesses See Launch Capsize But All Efforts At Rescue Fail

Madison -(A)- Five men were drowned in Lake Mendota near the summer colony of Spring Harbor when a homemade launch capsized a said the government felt that while quarter mile off shore shortly before noon today.

Three bodies had been recovered and possibly might cause hostilities by 2:15 p. m., and a fourth member of the party tentatively identified. The known dead:

> Robert Schaller, Paolo. Wis. Walter Buergeisser, Blanchardville, Wis.

Lester "Barney" Davidson, Verona,

barber, was reported by employes at been a member of Davidson's party. red with almost weekly regularity, to Davidson, suddenly capsized and lake. Aid was rushed at once but too late; all in the party had gone in an automobile collison. In an-

> The men had started out from the ostensibly to go fishing, when the accident occurred.

SEE BOAT CAPSIZE

Mrs. Anna Croxon, Madison, and Lucille Mayes, 28, and Frank Gaddis, Miss Freda Brown, Milwaukee, both | 26, passengers, were killed at Scotts saw the boat capsize. Miss Brown Bluff, and Earl Nelson, 25, flying saw four men start to swim, and instructor, was killed at Sioux Falls then sink, and Mrs. Croxon saw five men in the boat just before it turned | feet. A student passenger escaped

Harvey and Eugene Cohen, Chicago, who saw the boat go down, pulllake several times in an unsuccessful effort to recover the bodies. One of the men is believed to be ing's car was demolished by a rail-"Barney" Davidson, Verona, who

owns a garage in Madison. David Five Others Slightly Hurt As son owns a cottage at Spring harbor, and four of his fellow towns A street car killed a small girl. Bullets Pierce Shooting men have been his guests there. This morning the Davidson boat. run by an old auto motor, was seen to have overturned. Davidson's

> mether at Verona said she did not know who was with her son. Cries of the men attracted people on the shore. Two girls in a row boat were the first to go to their assistance, but when they arrived, all of the men had disappeared in the The Rev. George Grethers, Sauk

> City and the Rev. Richard Rettig, New Glarus, who were camping nearby rushed to the overturned boat, but they also arrived too late to aid the men. When the university life saving boat arrived, it did not have proper equipment, and had to return to the shore for it.

### SENATE CONVENES AND ADJOURNS THREE DAYS FRANCE PUTS O. K. ON

Washington -(A)- The United States senate reconvened today after in the thigh and it is believed that its summer recess of several months. The tariff bill passed in May by the house is the order of business for the senate, but as the finance committee has not completed work on the measure, a series of three day recesses were started at once. These will be continued until Sept. proval. 4, by which time the bill is expectbooth had been approved by A. L ed to be ready for consideration on

Despite the advanced notice that no attempt at work be undertaken and watched Vice President Curtis

call the chamber to order. The Rev. George G. Culberson, aspartment by Mr. Armoui. sociated minister of the New Yorkave Presbyterian church, offered

the opening prayer. Thursday. It was one of the briefest sessions in the body's history.

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# Saturday night.

stage, a Peace day demonstration songs and yells. come weeks ago. When told by pohere to disperse, the crowd turned on whether the 13 will be charged with

gere met by second mob, many of whose members had hurried to the fail today in an effort to provide bail cers in automobiles. This crowd for them. They were, however, turn-Oscar Sands was severely beaten ted to visit the imprisoned.

**NOVA SCOTIA** Good Conditions—Due Tuesday Afternoon

TO REFUEL IN

Werra this afternoon reported sighting the Swiss airplane Young Switz erland about 175 miles due west of Lisbon headed towards the west The steamer, bound for Brazil from Oporto, did not give the time but stated the position as latitude 38.48 north and longitude 11.3 west. The two youthful Swiss aviators

drowned, three were victims of an Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher. took off from Juneal, near here, at automile accident near Minneapolis 7:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. Appleton time) in an attempt to make a westward crossing of the Atlantic to New Besides the fatalities, many more

They considered it doubtful they serious injuries were reported and could reach the American metropolis several persons were rescued from without refueling and planned to strike first for Hallfax, Nova Scotia, probably stopping there for more It was their intention to fly by the Azores, not attempting to land but returning to Portugal their automobile plunged if their fuel consumption was too York. Everything fine."

through a bridge railing into the of French construction, bearing on At Montivedeo, Minn., August its fusciage near its 230-horsepower Flygare, and three of his sons, motor the name "Jungschweizer land, or "Young Switzerland," It was were killed and Mrs. Flygare and ansimilar to that used by the Frenchother son, 5, were seriously injured men Bailly and Reginensi, recently flew from Paris to Saigon, French other Minnesota accident, Arthur O. Indo-China. Nelson of Lincoln, Neb., was drown-GET LITTLE ATTENTION

The two aviators, with a third The plane crashes were at Scotts Alfred Tschopp, flew here last Sat-Bluff., and Sioux Falls, S. Dak. urday from LeBourget, France stop Charles Schafer, pilot, and Miss bing twice enroute. Previously they had flown to Lebourget. France from Zurich Switzerland. The flight from LeBourget with its two stops occupied two days during which the when his plane dived from about 100 fliers were not reported, leaving to

to disaster.

They landed at Alberca airdrome In Illinois, Miss Zelma Witt, 24, near here, with so little ostentation ed to death and Lester Feahling, 26. residents generally were acquainted was seriously injured when Feahleither with their presence or their intention to begin here a transatian road train. Three persons were killtic flight. They conducted their ed in Chicago by automobiles, and preparations for their flight in another was probably fatally injured. secret, refusing to talk about them with the explanation that it would John Wertz, Jr., 25, was drowned be better to do and then talk, than in Pistakee lake trying to rescue a to talk and not do. oung woman. John Zadac, 22 was

belief for a while that they had come

The fliers received an enthusiastic drowned here in a futile effort to send off from a crowd which gatherescue Peter Kulicek, 28, who had ed at the lonely spot to watch their fallen into Lake Michigan from navy departure. Contrary to fears that pier. Joseph Nielinski, 22, of Chicathe plane might have trouble in getgo, was drowned in Druce lake, near ling up because of its heavy load, it Waukegan, and Mayin Bailey, 19. made a splendld takeoff and disapwas drowned in a quarry at Cary, Ill. peared from view 20 minutes later. An unidentified man was found WEATHER FAVORABLE The aviators received what they A lifeboat crew from the steam-

considered a favorable weather re

port from the meteorologists.

three men clinging to an overturned predicted clear weather and good motorboat near Milwaukee and four winds to the Azores but for beyond, hoys were rescued by members of especially around Newfoundland. the Chicago Yacht club, who saw Just before the start Tschopp pickthree of them holding to the bottom ed up a small piece of cork and preof an overturned boat in Lake Michisented it to the fliers, remarking gan. While bringing the trio to jokingly they might need it to help shore, a small boy, who had fallen

EDGE AS AMBASSADOR while their plane has an estimated was injured. of 105 miles per hour. Washington- (P) - The state de-If their long hop should prove sucpartment announced today it had

ping into the plane.

been advised by the French governreach Roosevelt field about 5 o'clock ment that the selection of Senator P. M., Appleton time Tuesday. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, as ambassador to Paris met with its ap-

### DR. EMPRINGHAM GOES EAST TO FACE CHARGES Fontana, Calif.—'A) - Dr. James

the American charge d'affaires at Parls to inform the French government that the president desired to today was enroute to New York ing that he knew of no reason why appoint Senator Edge to the French avowedly to face a charge of prac-The French acceptance of Senator tiring medicine without a license Edge was forwarded to the state de- while connected with the new ce- protection from State's Attorney funct Health Educational society.

# After being in session only three Thirteen Reds Arrested minutes, the senate adjourned until Thirteen Reds Arrested During Riot In Racine Area her door early today, Mrs. W. H. Kitchen, who was expecting her husband a reflected

Racine -(A)-Thirteen Communist with a blackjack and Louis Fittner rioters-five of them girls -- were of Milwaukee, was stabled by a girl in jell without bail today after being when he went to the rescue of a arrested in a street disturbance that fallen policeman. broke out in Monument square here | The mob was led by a 13-year-old

boy, Joel Schneider of Milwaukee. The trouble began when they gath. The other prisoners, whose cells did and on the same busy downtown not face the street, joined in raising her heart, probably fatally wounding terrier on which they attempted to a terrible din with their campaign her. Officials were not prepared to say

the officers. These were forced to inciting riot or disorderly conduct summon aid. The reserves, however, when they are arraigned Monday were not enough and the ringleaders morning. This is to be determined ver a not bund'ed into patrol wagons in a conference of Chief of Police H. deputy sheriffs came to the C. Baker with I struct Attorney Earl P. Buelow. All of the prisoners are At the police station, the officers from Milwaukee and Waukegan, Ill. Many of their friends came to the

# Sun God At St. Paul On Record Hop

St. Paul, Minn. - (49) - The Spoane Sun God, enroute to the Pa-Are Injured First Stage Of Flight Under endurance and distance record-seekcine coast, from New York, in its ing flight, arrived over the St. Paul airport for refueling at 1:25 a. m.

> Madison - (49) - The endurance plane, Spekane Sun God, piloted by Lisbon, Portugal - (P)-A wireless Lient, Nick Mamer and Art Walker, message from the German steamer circled over Madison at 11:10 a, m., today, dropped a note, and headed for Minneapolis, where it will refuel.

> > Cleveland, Ohio -(P)- The endurince plane Spokane Sun God arriv ed over the Cleveland airport at 6.45 a. m. today on a return flight from Roosevelt field. New York, to the western coast. The fliers dropped a note asking for 200 gailons of gaso-The plane reached here after a

night of battling extremely rough weather across Pennsylvania, and in naval air station at 7 07 p. m. Japa-Eastern Ohio. Radio reports to the droort here during the night said circle about Bellevente, Pa., until 53 minutes from Friedrichshafen. the weather cleared sufficiently to permit them to continue.

"Give us 200 gallons of gasoline," their note read. "Oil o k. Sorry to have worried you last night. was some storm outside of

# THIRTEEN KILLED IN RAILROAD SMASHUP

Seven Hurt When Passenger Train Hits Open Switch In Oklahoma Henrycita, Okia. - (A) - Thirteen

persons were killed and seven others were injured, two dangerously, when a St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train struck an open switch on the outskirts of Henryetta yester-W. A. Wolfe, engineer, and Henry A. Bryan, fireman, in the Kasumigaura hangar.

groes riding in a chair car, were scalded to death when the boller of the locomotive exploded as the train lunged down an embankment. Of the injured, Mrs. D. D. Taylor of Joplin, Mo., and Eucl Benfro, baggageman of Tulsa, Okla., were in a serious condition. The others injured were Negroes.

and a Negro porter escaped from the chair car by breaking the glass in a window. Approximately 500 feet of rack was torn up. Officials began an investigation tolay to fix responsibility for the

R. C. Gooch, an extra brakeman

wreck. Harry Webb, a section hand, said he had closed and locked the switch Saturday afternoon.

### POLITICIAN'S HOME IS BADLY DAMAGED BY BOMB

was exploded early today under the keep them affoat. The airmen both front porch of the summer home of donned safety rubber suits in which Lawrence F. King, county Republithey were photographed before step- can leader and sanitary district trustee. The bomb wrecked the front The fliers estimated that it was of the house and threw King and his 1969 miles from Lisbon to New York five children from their beds. None ange of 3,750 miles and had speed | It was the second time in eight months that King's home had been

(hleago -(A) -A powerful bomb

the target of bombois. Another bomb escful, it was estimated they should wrought considerable damage last December at his home in Chicago. Today's bombing was in Justice Park, a suburb on the southwest side where the politician and his family are spending the summer King, who was one of 15 person indicted last winter for alleged graft

Empringham, former national vice in the affairs of the Chicago Sanipresident of the Anti-Saloon league tary district, told police this mornthe bomb was thrown at his house. He declared he would demand police John A. Swanson.

### **BANDIT SHOOTS WOMAN** WHO IGNORED COMMAND

switchman, to return from work. opened it to encounter a strange man. "Put up your hands," ordered the stranger. "Aw, quit your kidding," replied the 20-year-old housewife.

The stranger answered with his gun, A bullet entered just above The gunman fled but dropped a

flashlight which is being examined by police for fingerprint clews.

### HICKEY BLAMES FANS FOR RIOT AT GAME Chicago-(P)-Fans were wholly

to blame for the riot attendant the Columbus-Milwaukee baseball game at Columbus last Tuesday, President Tom Hickey of the American associwas not dispursed until Undersheriff ed away without even being permit- ation, has concluded after an investii gation.

# LINER MAKES 6,432 MILES IN 101 HOURS

Two More Laps Remain On. German Dirigible's Flight Around The World

FAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

### Airship Flies 15 Miles An Hour Faster Than Estimated By Eckener

Tokio-(P)-With a journey of 6. cially logged, the great German air liner Graf Zeppelin was safely housed in the hangar at Kasumigaura

Five hundred Japanese bluejackets brought down the silver queen of a. m. Forty minutes later they stowed her safely away until the start of her flight of 5,420 miles across the Pacific ocean to Los Angeles, next stage of her flight around the world.

The Graf will probably start for the Pacific coast of America or Thursday. This flight over the waste stretch

es of the Pacific never yet traversed by an airship, marks the third stage of the globe-circling Graf's journey. Together with the run across the American continent from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, the Zeppelin must still fly nearly 8,000 miles to her goal on the New Jersey airfield from which she set out on Aug. 7.

A round of entertainments and fesivities in the lavish tradition of sapanese hospitality began for the passengers and the 40 efficers and men of the Graffit some as the last rope had been coiled and the inst inspection given to the engines BREAK POLICE CORDONS

Japanese broke again and again through police and military cordons. Dr. Hugo Eckener and Admiral Takarabe, Japanese minister of the navy, exchanged formal felicitations on the field. The passengers, all of whom were

well and in good spirits went through a brief customs inspection and then boarded a train for Tokio, 40 miles The Japanese ceremonial meal, traditionally extended to visitors, was served by airport and government officials before they left. It consisted in dried chestnuts. dried cuttletish and saki, the national alcoholic beverage fermented from

The officers and crew of the Graf were distracted from the strain of four days and six hours of constant strain and responsibility over the heart of Europe and the wilds of Siberia by an entertainment given by the commandant of the airport. They relaxed from the tension of the flight from Friedrichshafen by dining and watching the dancing of Gelsha girls, professional Japanese enter-

Meanwhile, the staff of American ierman and Japanese enginers who had been waiting to go over the stores silently got to work to prepare her for her transpacific flight. FLY OVER TOKIO Before landing at Kasumigaura

over Tokio and Yokohama to satisfy the curiosity of the people. It was a spectacle never before witnessed in the Orient not even in Japan where modernization has been so rapid since the middle of the last century. No airship as big as the Graf ever ruised the skies of the empire of the rising sun. Three navy blimps are the nearest appreximation to

field, the Graf made a courtesy flight

her ever seen in Japan. By a trick of fate the Graf was towed away in a hangar built from German reparations payments. Dr. Hugo Eckener probably

make another flight over Tokio before starting across the Pacific. The German embassy expected him to Galesburg. Ill. -(A)- Answering pass over the two-fold bridge which knock at her door early today, marks the entrance to the imperial

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### An x-ray revealed the fracture. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Burglars Loot Offices Of Six Appleton Dentists

# **RAIDERS TAKE** DENTAL SETS, LOOSE GOLD

Loss To Professional Men Is Estimated At More Than \$1,500

Offices of six local dentists were entered late Sunday night or early Monday by burglars and completed dental work, cash, loose gold scraps and leaf and other smaller articles were taken. While the actual value of the stolen goods will not total more than \$500 it is estimated that the loss to the dentists will exceed \$1,500 as a considerable number of bridges and plates, ready for deliv ery, were taken.

The go'd is removed from these completed sets and sold and the amount realized is only a small part of the cost of making and fitting them. The dentists estimate losses at from \$50 to several hundred dollars each depending on the number of completed dental sets lost.

Local police were investigating the burglaries Monday morning although clews to the burglar or burglars were few. This is the third or fourth time that raids have been made on dentists' offices here and one theory is that the same man or group of men are behind the burg-

Entry was gained to three of the dentists' offices by jimmying the locks while the other three were entered when the locks were picked. Police Chief George T. Prim Monday morning said that the burglarses were committed between 9.30 Sunday night and 2 30 Monday morning because at those hours Officer Earl Thomas, who covered the beat where the offices were located, had made the rounds and tried the doors. The officer discovered the open doors on his second trip around his beat at 230.

LIST OF VICTIMS

The following offices were entered. Dr. H. L. Playman, 112 E. Collegeave, door jimmied, lost small amount of cash, fountain pen, several completed braces and bridges, and a small amount of gold filings and gold

Dr. S. J. Ladner, 107 E. Collegeave, door jimmied, lost small amount of loose gold and several pieces of completed work,

Dr. S. J. Kloehn, 104 E. Collegeave, locks picked, lost small amount of gold and several pieces completed work. Targer amount of loose gold in safe was overlooked.

Dr. W. S. Foote, 110 E. College afe, lost considerable gold leaf and filling and large amount of completed bridge and brace work. Actual loss was estimated at about \$100 while the loss to the doctor will run

Dr. R. G. Van Sustern, 112 W.

Dr. O. R. Busch, 101 N. Morrisonst., lost small amount of loose gold for Watson of Irdiana, the majority and several pieces of completed

GET \$1,400

Green Bay ~ (P) - Two robberies here over the week end netted burglars more than \$1,400, according to police today. Yeggs who knocked he combination off the safe 'n the H. C. France dry goods store, escaped yesterday with between \$600 and \$700 in cash and a like amount in

Gold valued at \$15 was stolen from the office of Dr. C. C. Comee, den-

# TWO HELD IN ANOTHER

Kansas City -(A) A terrific explosion, which firemen said was of incindiary origin, wrecked a new one-story brick garage building at Fifteenth-st and Forest-ave early today. The blast shattered windows a block distant and was heard in many parts of the city.

William Klugman, owner of the building, and his son, Himie, were held by police for questioning. No one was injured.

Two weeks ago today three firewere killed in a drug store fire and explosion at Sixty-ninth-st and Prospect-ave. An investigation of the alleged arson plot has resulted in the arrest of four men, two of whom are under indictment for first degree murder. The others are held not change this duty. without bond on state murder charg-

D. M. Carey, accused of being the leader in the plot, committed, suicide last Friday shortly before he was in-

### KILLS WIFE, 4 CHILDREN AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Royal Oak, Mich -(A)- Hans Peter Nielson of Royal Oak, killed his wife and four children with gas fumes and took his own life with poison after setting fire to his house here early today. Firemen who broke into the flaming house found Mrs. Magdelli E Nielson, and her four children, Niels Hans, 9; Bertha, 8, Paul, 6; and Bodell, 2 dead in the bedroom. A gas jet in the house had heen onened

### **NO LOCAL GROCERS** AT NATIONAL MEET

No local members of the Independ-Grocers' Alliance of America are ond ward Kaukauna. attending the convention of the orpanization at Minneapolis today and nesday. The convention is for mbers of seven states in this vicin-They are: Wisconsin, Minnea, North and South Dakota, Wy-

### DRY SAYS HE'S DRY **BUT COPS ARE TOLD** THAT HE'S ALL WET

Chicago-(AP)-Whether dry is wet is a matter for court deci-

Some one phoned the Des-Plaines-st police that "this fellow Dry is all wet," and deectives went over to Albert Dry's place. There were insinuations that it was a beer flat.

"I'm a dry," said Dry, "and this is a dry place. Anyone who says differently is all wet."

"Dry up," said the detective. dryly, "and come with us for a

# **BILL IS GIVEN** TO DEMOCRATS

Hundreds Of Rate Changes ed with the famous Italian Chicago several years ago. Are Approved By Republican Committee

bill, carrying hundreds of rate changes approved by the 11 Republican members of the senate finance indicate he is one of the greatest committee, moved another step in its singers ever heard from an Amerilong legislative journey today with can platform. its submission to the 8 Democratic In Milan, where de Zanco made his committeemen for their considera- debut, he is regarded as one of the tion. The partially revised measure finest singers Italy has ever producwill not be made public, however, until tomorrow.

Debate on the bill was to have begun today in the senate under the two months' recess agreement reachwrite the administration provisions der an agreement between party until Sept. 4.

Meanwhile, the Democratic committee members, who were excluded Civic council. from the committee room after a month of public hearings in compliance with the custom whereby the party in power works alone in actual tariff Rate-making, will compare the committee rates with those approved by the house and lay plans for the long floor contests ahead.

The administrative provisions, embracing the flexible tariff clause and other sections as controversial as the rates themselves, are to be completed by the committee majority in another week. Then the entire senatorial membership will be given and opportunity to study the whole bill, as rewritten, before the debate begins in September.

SEE PLENTY DEBATE

Some senators, like Borah of Idaho. a western Republican independent College-ave, lost large amount of in the impending struggle, believe who will be heard from frequently loose gold and several pieces of com- there is no chance of sending the bill to the president before the regular session begins in December. Senafloor leader, however, thinks it will be out of the way some time before then, while Sepator Summons of North Carolina, ranking Democrati on the finance committee, has forecast mid-November as the time of

its approval by congress. Democrats have promised not to delay the measure unduly, but no one knows what the outcome will be should they and the Republican independents who hold the balance of power combine in an effort to keep

the revision limited to their own de-Despite the disapproval of the export debenture and stock transaction tax proposals as amendments to the bill by the finance committee Re-KANSAS CITY BLAST publicans, these riders undoubtedly will be discussed at length on the floor. Those controversies alone

may take several weeks. **MAJOR CHANGES** Among the important changes in rates approved by the finance ma-

jority are: Reduction of the house traiff on Cuban raw sugar from 240 cents a pound to 220 cents. The present rate is 1.76 cents.

Elimination of the 3 cent increase voted by the house in the duty on raw wool, leaving it at 31 cents 2

Increases in the house duties on wool wastes, cotton textiles, agricultural products.

Reduction of the present rate on automobiles and trucks and busses of the lighter type. The house did Restoration to the free list of

shingles and cedar lumber, which the house made dutiable, and the transfer of the free list of manganese ore and logs, existing rates Most Rev. Henry J. O'Leary, archon which were not disturbed by the

Increases in the house leather duties and retention of the proposed brant, several hundred members of duties on hides and shoes, all of the clergy will be seated in an imwhich are now agmitted free except provised sanctuary in the convention a few kinds of leather.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Gerhard Nabbefelt to Peter Williamsen, parcel of land in town of

P. J. Luthhardt to Walter Foote, two lots in Seymour. Agnes Smith to Ben C. Melhert, lot

in Fifth ward, Appleton Henry Hendricks to William He'sdorf, parcel of land in town of Onci-

William Cornelius to William Heisdorf, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to Matt Feldkamp, two lots in Sec-A. W. Laabs and R F. Shephord to Peter J. Mitchell two, lots in Second ward, Kaukauna,

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Timmers and Miss Ruth Van Roy have returned g. Montana and the Michigan from a two weeks vacation at Sandy C A. following graduation from the Beach resort, near Phelps.

## GREAT TENOR IS **EAGER TO ASSIST COUNTY CRIPPLES**

Offers To Help Artillery Band ~Raise Money And Benefit

Invitations have been sent to officials of two score cities in the Fox river valley to attend the benefit concert for crippled children to be played by the Ifoth Field Artmery band, assisted by Serge de Zanco, famous tenor, at Pierce park Tuesday evening, Aug. 27. The invitations were sent by Mayor A. C. Rule.

This concert is donated by the band members in order to raise money to help the cripples. When de Zanco was told the purpose of the concert he was eager to sing here but he would not come for any other cause unless his usual fee of wall ver \$1,000 was paid

Arrangements for de Zanco's apearance were made by E. F. Mumm, director of the band, who had worked with the famous Italian singer in

De Zanco came to America under contract with the Chicago Civic Op era Co. but difficulties soon arose and the tenor severed his connection Washington-(A)-The house tariff with the Chicago organization and he has been singing concerts all over America. He is in great demand and reviews by music critics

> ed. This same sentiment has been expressed by a number of Americans qualified to pass judgment.

An admission fee of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will ed June 19, but the finance group be expected from those who attend. was delayed in its work and will re- The National guard, assisted by quire another weel or more to re- members of the band committee, will endeavor to collect the admission before reporting the measure. Un- fees. Every dollar except the small amount necessary to defray the ex leaders, actual debate will not start pense of the great singer's visit here will go to the crippled chil dren's fund administered by the

# EXPECTED TO DRAW 5,000 TO MILWAUKEE

Meeting Will Be Greatest In Order's History

Milwaukee - (P) - Hundreds of morrow of the organization's supreme convention Sessions will continue through Thursday.

Although there will be but 450 delegates, some of them coming from Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Perto Rico and Central America, Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, Grand

persons to attend. The Wyandotte commandery of

Pre-convention activities began Sunday, when the fourth degree was conferred on 181 knights. A formal dinner, attended by 600, followed.

Addressing the dinner. Mr. Carmody discussed the order's activities in boy guidance, war work and education. Commenting on the work done during the World war to give some comfort to the men at the front, he said "too many of us forwill be discussed at length on the get that the war is not over for those boys who came back sick and broken in mind or body" He said that the \$44,000,000 collected for war work was not exhausted until 1927 and that all of it went for service

### OTHER SPEAKERS

Others addressing the dinner were district Master J. A. Kuvpers, De Pere; John F. Martin, Green Bay, deputy supreme knight; Supreme Master J. H. Reddin, Denver; Leo Creiger, Sioux Falls, S. D., and the Rev. Joseph R. Huepper, William Zens and Richard Hennessey, Milwaukee.

An impressive religious ceremony will market the opening of convention tomorrow. Following a processional from the residence of Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, will celebrate a pontifical high mass, assisted by 50 members of the clergy in Wisconsin. The bishop of Edmonton, Alta, Ca. will deliver the sermon. In addition to the clergymen assisting the celehall, as well as 300 white surpliced altar boys. One thousand nuns also

will be present. Following the mass, Gov. Walter J. Kohler will welcome the knights. The closing feature of the convention will be a Holy Name society rally in the Marquette university stadium Thursday night. More than 30,000 persons, all of whom will carry lighted candles, are expected to attend. Quinn O'Brien, Chicago at torney, will speak.

### O. W. BAUER ACCEPTS CHICAGO POSITION

O. W. Bauer, former membership secretary at the local Y. M. C. A. who resigned his position several weeks ago will leave Sept. 2 for Chicago where he has accepted a post tion as membership secretary of the Englewood Y. Mr. Bauer formerly held a position in a Chicago Y. H association college in that city.

Great Tenor Sings Here



Serge deZanco, said to be one of the greatest tenors ataly ever has produced, will be the soloist at the crippled children's benefit concert by th 120th Field Artillery band in Pierce park on Tuesday evening,

# Queen Rayon Takes Throne Once Held By King Cotton

no longer is monarch of all he sur- were often inadequate. veys in this century-old cotton tex. Within recent years utilization of the water. tile centre. His reign, dating back the various rayons has become more

the throne-Queen Rayon. New demands and new markets in GRAFF SPEAKER AT Knights of Columbus and other vis- causing Lowell to adapt itself to althe cloth manufacturing field are itors were pouring into Milwaukee tered conditions. Today, at least four of the city's major factories are commander of the state departmen

material.

new field. As far back as 1898 in gram. Rapids, Mich, who predicts the struction was given in the basic meeting will be the greatest in the laws underlying the manufacture of order's history, expects some 5,000 artificial silk. Thus, when industry Detroit, 100 strong, arrived by boat schools found no great difficulty in weeks. During his absence his work today. It was accompanied by its entering into manufacture of rayons. will be taken care of by Mrs. Her-Research still is being carried on man Berge, Jr, county court reportby graduates and the field of dyeing er.

Supreme Knight Predicts to the foundation of the community, and more extensive in the weaving and we were terribly exhausted when has been long and generally prosper and knitting departments of the picked up.' ous, but a new ruler is threatening school.

# IOLA HOMECOMING

turning out 5,000 to 30,000 pounds of the American legion made his first weekly of this comparatively new public address as head of Wisconsin war veterans when he talked at the More significant, perhaps, is the homecoming and celebration at Iola, assistance which the Lowell Textile Monday. The celebration started institute, a state school, is giving the Monday night. Governor Walter J. textile industry in its study of the Kohler was speaker on Sunday's pro-

GOES ON VACATION

William R. Kreiss, municipal court finally recognized the value of these reporter, left Monday on his annual fiber products, graduates of the vacation. He will be gone for two

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# **15 SPANIARDS DROWN AFTER** SHIPS CRASH

Surviving Mate Tells Story Of Tragedy Resulting From Collision

the crew of the Spanish steamer Ogono were drowned yesterday when their boat was rammed and sunk by the British tug King's Cross in the North sea, 30 miles off Humber. The King's Cross, badly damaged, picked up the remaining members of the The Ogono was struck amidships

of 25 having no time to launch its boats. The King's Cross picked up eight members of the crew who clung to a lifeboat and two others struggling in the water. The drowned included the ship's captain and all officers with the ex- 12 whose wounds were regarded as ception of Second Mate Ugalda. The

survivors were landed by the King's Cross at Grimsby. The King's Cross was badly damaged. Second Mate Ugala said he was on the bridge with Captain Sandina at o'clock a. m., when he saw the

lights of a ship approaching and heard short blasts from the siren. Almost immediately the collision occurred, the Ogono taking a big ist and rapidly sinking.

He went with others to try to upturned lifeboats and slung to it until rescued.

PANIC OVERCOMES CREW "I saw the captain diving into the sea but that was the last I saw or neard of him," said the mate. "The cene was terrible. Men were shouthem until I became almost too carse to whisper.

"I and four more of our crew fore the King's Cross rescued us. I to leave. saw the chief engineer and the chief mate clinging to a piece of wood They drifted away and were lost Steward Juan Lands had a wonderful escape. A wave carried him to Lowell, Mas —(A)— King Cotton has proven fruitful, for old dyes the mast. When he was picked up about two hours later only a foot or two of the mast was showing above

"Our limbs were absolutely frozen

Cross, said he was asleep at the time iron and ore. of the collision and the force of the impact threw him to the floor of his bunk. "Mate Gardener was on the Heinzkill returned Sunday from a bridge," he said, "and he told me he week's fishing trip on the northern Marshall C. Graff, recently elected did not see the Ogono until he was lakes.

### 74th BOMB THIS YEAR SET OFF IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(4) - The 74th bomb of the year in Chicago exploded early today in the front hallway of a three-story brick building on Diversey-ave. Families living in the two upper stories were thrown from their beds, but were not hurt. The damage was about \$2,500. The owner blamed a former tenant with whom he had quarreled.

# ARMED OUTBREAK IN **AUSTRIAN REGION**

1 Killed, 62 Wounded In Attack Of Anti-Socialists On Socialist Group

Vienna-(4)-One person was kill-

ed and 62 were wounded, 12 seriously, in fighting last night and early and sank in six minutes, the crew today between members of the Socialist Schutzbund and the anti-Socialist Heimwehr at Saint Lorenzen The Heimwehr, armed with a machine gun and with snipers firing from the tower of the town hall, killed one Socialist and injured those

> grave. Other casualties were divided between the two factions. The Socialists, who were participating in a party banquet, were taken by surprise, believing the Heimwehr members to be holding a demonstration at Theerl. They claimed

attended the feast unprepared for trouble. The fighting was the result of the Socialists scheduling a speaker who was distasteful to Heimwehr memlaunch the starboard lifeboat but bers. The speaker attempted during dived overboard when he realized the the Vienna riots of July, 1927, to proeffort was hopeless. He and others claim a Socialist dictatorship Handgathered about one of the Ogono's bills were distrbuted yesterday morning to wives of Socialists warning them their husbands would en-

counter difficulties in they attended their feast. The little Styrian town was in an uproar during the conflict and gendarmes were rushed to restore oring and screaming and I shouted to der. A temporary truce finally was established while the mayor of Saint Lorenzen conferred with the rival faction leaders after the order of lung for about an hour to the up- withdrawal from the scene of conurned keel of one of our boats be- flict, neither wishing to be the first

> right on top of her. It was then impossible to avoid collision. "The Spanish ship must have sunk

like a stone because when I came on Griffith, which picked up the trio. deck all I could see was her stern light." Captain Anderson said his boat ruised for two hours after the last man was picked up without finding

The Ogono was bound from Bilbas Captain G. Anderson of the King's to Middlesborough with a cargo of Adoysius Stoegbauer and John

further sign of life.

\$7,500 WAITING FOR PERSON WHO TIPPED

OFF DRY OFFICERS Washington-(P)-Despite its lure for most folks, \$7,500 is lying in the

treasury awaiting a claimant. That is the amount which can be paid, under the 1922 tariff act, to the person who gave information to the federal authorities which led to the seizure at Detroit of the yacht Margo, owned by Bert A. Massee of Chicago and chartered by Louis Men-

delssohn of Detroit

The federal authorities alleged that they found 40 cases of choice liquors aboard the craft, and Massee's check for \$30,000 was required to redeem it Under the tariff act, a person giv-

ng information to the government leading to the recovery of "any duties withheld, or any fine, penalty or forfeiture incurred," is entitled to 25 per cent of the amount-in this case \$7,500. But no one has claimed it, although one account of the seizure attributes the "tip" to a disgruntled member of the crew to whom \$7,500 might be considered worth the ask-

Another story, which, like that one, has official backing, is that the original information came from a woman who had been a guest on the yacht and left the party at Detroit. In this story, however, it has not been made entirely clear whether her "tip" was intentional or accidento have been unarmed and to have tal, or whether her financial situation is such that \$7,500 would be ess attractive than the chance pubheity in connection with such an in-

### TRIO CLINGS TO UPSET **BOAT UNTIL RESCUED**

Milwaukee -(A)- Clinging to an overturned motorboat for two hours n the roughest water seen on Lake Michigan in weeks, three Chlcago men Sunday were rescued in an exhausted condition and brought here. They are Raymond Prescott, 65, and his sons, A. E. Prescott, 30. and L. R. prescott, 25. They had left Chicago for a vacation cruise to Sturgeon Bay late Saturday, After taking on a supply of fuel at Racire, they headed northward once more. The accident occurred seven miles

outh of Milwaukee. They were sighted by the Chicago-Milwaukee excursion steamer, Theodore Rooseelt, which put out a life boat under command of First Mate Thomas Their boat was later brought into

Milwaukee harbor by a coast guard crew commanded by Capt. William Kincaid.



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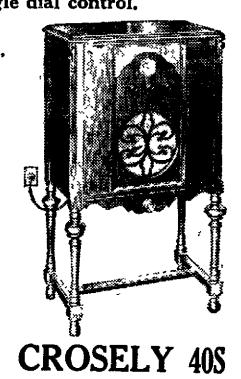
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# SNOOK'S PLEA FUR NEW TRIAL UP TOMORROW

### Judge Grants Day's Delay To Permit Defense To Prepart For Hearing

Court House, Columbus, Ohio-(49) -Judge Henry L. Scarlett continued the hearing on a motion for a new trial for Dr. James H. Snook, until 9:30 tomorrow morning after a brief hearing today to a motion for a continuance filed by defense attorneys in which they claimed they had been tiven insufficient time to propar for the hearing.

The defense attorneys had sought ı delay of at least ten days, declaring that they had not been able as yes to obtain affidavits in support of their contention that "one or more" of the jurors who last Wednesday found Dr. Snook guilty of first de gree murder for the killing of Theora Hix, his co-ed sweetheart. had been prejudiced against him

WON'T EXTEND TIME E. O. Ricketts of defense counsel objected to a delay of only one day but Judge Scarlett refused to length

The hearing today started with the finding of an affidavit by defense counsel charging that at least a portion of the jury was prejudiced, that a demonstration in the court room following prosecutor John J. Cheser's closing arguments had influenced the verdict, and that the 28 minutes the jury used in reaching a verdict was insufficient for a proper consideration of the case.

Judge Scarlett referred to "your own demonstration" in addressing the defense attorneys, and John F. Seidel, one of the former Ohio State professor's attorneys, demanded to now what he meant.

"I mean your bringing the relatives of the defendant into the court closing day of the trial," Judge Scar-

The relatives referred to were Mrs. Helen M. Snook, wife of the defendant, and his mother, Mrs. Abner Snook of Lebanon, Ohio.

### GAUSLIN RETURNS FROM MEETING OF INSPECTORS

George E. Gaushn, plumbing inspector has returned from the ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Maurice Hansen, Appleton, vocation-Fox River valley, speakers at the conference, deliver-Friday morning.

speeches, on Wisconsin State Plumbing Law and Code, and Rules Governing Plumbing Apprentices. The next convention will be held

at Wisconsin Rapids.

### \$272 COLLECTED IN SATURDAY TAG DAY

Proceeds from the Heart Tag Day here Saturday for the Volunteers of was awarded to Bernadette Verrier. who collected \$16.43 with her tags; second to Rosemary Ritten, with \$15.44; third, Beulah Pasch, \$10.91. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes were won by Crystal Mollett, Helen Shebilski, Rose Derfus and Helen Soffe. Other children who tagged on Saturday were rewarded with movie

### WEATHERMAN SAYS: "FAIR AND WARMER

Fair weather followed by warmer temperature is the weatherman's prediction for this vicinity for Monday afternoon and tonight. For Tuesday increasing cloudiness will be noted although the temperature will rise somewhat.

Probable showers are predicted for the northwest portion of the state while cooler weather is expected in the south portion. The central part of Wisconsin will be generally fair. Threatened showers did not ma-

terialize Sunday when the clouds became overcast but only a few drops of rain fell. The weather Sunday was generally fair although the temperature fell in the evening. The high and low temperatures for yesterday was 77 degrees above and 52 degrees above zero. The temperature Monday noon reg-

istered 66 degrees above.zero.

### **HUNTING LICENSES TO** ARRIVE WITHIN WEEK

County Clerk John E. Hantschel expects that he will receive hunting licenses from the state conservation commission within the next week and he is making preparation for issuing them as soon as they arrive The hunting season opens on Sept 16 and already Mr. Hantschel is receiving many applications for licen-

# C. OF C. DIRECTORS TO

A meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce will be held! Friday noon. The meeting will be well for the Fifth ward while Greene Thir held at Hotel Northern. Regular and Wilson did their share for the First ports of committees heard.

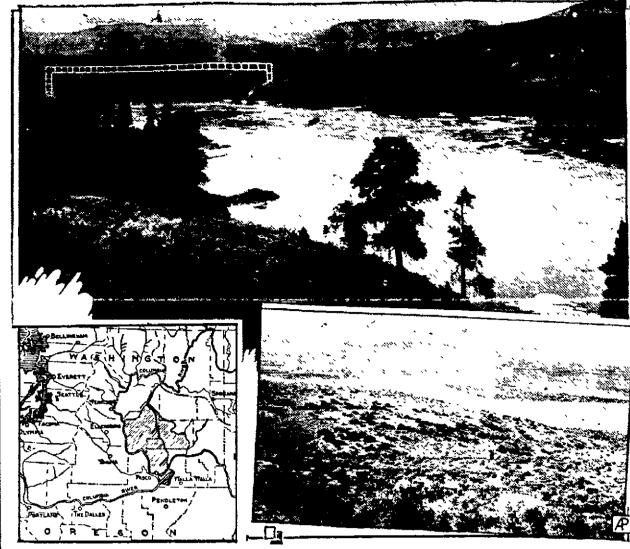
### JUDGE GRAASS SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Appleton Kiwanians will entertain their sons at a father and son Priehl took his place and worked; dinner Wednesday at the regular creditably. "Em" Mortell pitched a meeting of the club. The meeting wonderful game for his ward allow will be held at the Conway hote!. Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, will be the speaker and George Lausman will whistle several selections.

et Crystal Lake,

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The white line in the upper picture shows the site proposed for a dam to reclaim the Columbia river basin in Washington. Barren land (lower left) would bloom with varied crops under the irrigation project. The shaded area on the map shows the region that would be affected.

# Summer Playground Notes

again topped the list in atten- caught. dance for the week ending

Aug. 17, according to reports made to Director A. C. Denney. There room in sight of the jury on the were 1.675 persons at the grounds during the week with the Sixth ward in second place with 1,501. Attendance at other grounds was Third ward 1,427, First ward 1,095, Fourth ward 1.010 and Interlake 737.

Total attendance for the week at all grounds was 7,445 persons.

will be presented winners at the program Friday evening at Pierce park Society of Flumbing Inspectors at at which time the annual playground Geraldine Van Ryzin as catcher. Lacrosse last Thursday and Friday. vaudeville show is held. The show will begin at 8 o'clock.

> ward by a score of 6-3. The First Roosevelt grounds by a score of 3-2. warder's scored 3 runs in the first Kranzusch and Rehfeldt were the inning, but their bats were silent battery for the winners and Jacobafter that. Burns and Peotter work son and Zuelke for the Aces. ed for the losers while Horn and Kross worked for the winners.

### FIELD DAY

ground boys and girls held at Pierce lier defeat at the hands of the Sixth park Friday the various champions ward. They succeeded fairly well of the city playground were decided. until the last of the ninth when a Each playground champion met the triple by S. Buesing put the Earl champion of the other playgrounds Parks team in the lead 9-8. Batir a final tournament of close com- teries: Rankin and Murphy; Horne America totalled \$272.28. First price petitions, and honors were won after and Kreiss. a hard fight in each event. City champions in the various

> events are as follows: Girls checkers-Mabel Doelke, fifth

Boys checkers-M. Zussman, first ward. Boys Aero Devil Spinning - E. Montell, third ward. Boys Croquet-R. McClone, third

Girls Croquet-Eunice Reck, third

Midget Boys horseshoes-W. Loes-

slyoung, first ward, Girls Rope Jumping—Grace Mur-

phy, fourth ward. Girls Ball and Jacks-Helen Nabbefeldt fifth ward.

### SWIMING MEET

In a dual swiming meet held Thursday afternoon at the city pool Appleton playground boys defeated the Kaukauna playgrounds boys in both midget and Junior classes.-The Wednesday afternoon with a win Appletin Midgets took every place in all events scoring a grand slam on the Kaukauna lads while in the Junior class Noie of Kaukauna managed to gain a second and a third for his team. M. Gainor of Appleton staged a meet exhibition of diving for the Appleton Juniors, Dobber stein of Appleton swam the 40 yard dash in the fast time of 22.5

Realty of meet. Midget Class-10 Yard Dash-Can non (A). Rossemeisel (A), Hensel (A)

40 Yard Dash-F. Gainer (A) Schwerke (A), Royce (A). Time 28.7 Diving Horton (A), Crane (A), Mil

Relay Race-Won by Appleton. Junior Class-44 Yard Dash- Dobherstein (A), Noie (K), Mortell (A)

Time 22.5. 60 Yard Dash-Ryan (A), Miller, (A), Noie (K) Time 40 5.

Diving-H. Gainor (A), Catlin (A) Friedars (A). Relay Race-Won by Appleton.

Last week the fifth ward defeated the fourth ward 17-5 in a midget HOLD REGULAR MEETING softball game played at Pierce park. The Fifth warders had all the support they needed so they came out on the long end. Ruppel pitched Sixt

> Last Thursday the Third ward Jun- Inter iors defeated the Fifth ward Juniors 7-2 in a game that was full of errors for the Fifth ward. Lorenz pitched for the Fifth until the third when ing but three hits.

The First ward Midgets won their third game of the season from the Third Ward ...... 6 1 .553 Fifth ward last week by 15-10 score Interlake ............... 4 3 Misses Esther Lutzow and Cecile The first ward battery included Biby First Ward ............ 3 4 .429 Haag have returned from a vacation Bleier, pitch, and Florence Smith, Fift's Ward ....... 2 4 catch. For the Fifth ward Yalene Sixth Ward ..... 2 4

HE Fifth ward playground Filz pitched and Lucille Lorenz

The First ward Midgets lost to the Third ward Midgets Thursday afternoon by a 27-1 score. The Third ward girls outplayed the First ward Midgets in the field. Angela Parker Toy Co. ..... 1 8 .111 pitched an excellent game for the Third ward.

The closest Junior girls' game was played Thursday evening between the first and Third ward girls. The first ward played an excellent game keeping the lead until the last inchildren taking part in playground ning when the Third ward girls piled activities will be on display in the up 4 scores to win the game 6-5. For windows of Henry Marx, jeweler, on the First ward Helen Stark and E. College ave, this week. Medals Bea Lutz played pitch and catch for the Third ward. Monico Van Ryzen threw a swift ball and was aided by

the race for city championship, by The Interlake Juniors had an easy defeating the strong reorganized time last week defeating the First Fifth ward Aces, last week at the

Midgets from the Interlake and Sixth ward clashed in their second game of the season, the Inter Lakes In a field day for Appleton Play contemplating revenge for the ear-

> Tuesday evening the Sixth ward juniors defeated the Fifth warders 6-2. When the two teams met earlier the Sixth was downed by a onepoint margin. This was the first victory for the Erb park team. Reinke and Slattery worked for the winners and Lorenz and Shade for the

Continuing their winning complex the Sixth ward Midgets defeated the Fourth ward 13-3. Batteries, Johnson and Murphy; M. Greene and F.

The Third Ward Junior Boys played a winning game last week at Pierce park against the Interlakes, the game ending with a score 5.4. Batteries for Ward Three were Mortell and Ryan, for Interlakes Kreiss and Horn.

Third ward midget boys staged a comeback—at Pierce park over the Interlake midgets the score 13-4. Batteries for ward three were Fredericks and Rooney, for the Interlakes Kreiss and Fredericks. Mortell got hree hits for the winning team, Steffen and Van Ryzin each getting two hits.

Strengthening their hold on the playground championship, the Sixth ward Tigers defeated the Toy company Wednesday at the Roosevelt nounc's 8 and 2. Batteries were Kranzusch and Rehfeldt; Strutz and Lesselyoung.

The Sixth ward juniors defeated Interlake Friday evenin; at Roosevelt diamond 15 and 14, the last inning being played ni the moonlight. A home run by F Rehfeldt in the last inning accounted for the winning run. Batteries were Reinke and Douglas; Horn and Kreiss.

Fourth ward midget girls beat the Fifth ward Red Sox, 21 and 7 last week. Batteries for the Fourth ward were G. Murphy and L. Werner; Fifth ward, Filz and L Lorenz.

### STANDINGS MIDGET BOYS

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First 12, Fifth 3, Fifth 17, Fourth 5. First 17, Third 9 Third 13, Interlake 5, Sixth 8. Interlake 7. Sixth 13, Fourth 3

Of Mighty River Seattle, Wash. - (P) - With the thoroughfare has decreased. Boulder dam project out of the way

COLUMBIA DAM IS

**BOOMED FOR NEXT** 

BIG U. S. PROJECT

mighty Columbia river. The project would include the development of at least 2,230,000 In 1923, 710 foreign cars pass-d

horsepower of hydro-electric power, the intersection, while last Saturday, Washington, and the construction nection was 4,421 as compared to 4 Canadian border, a distance of 746 tepresented

struction of a power dam at Grand Coulee in central Washington and the gradual reclamation of the Co lumbia basin pi neet.

A dam 220 test high would produce 1,250,000 horsepower for sale and 1,000,000 horsepower for pump-350 feet high would enable producsale and 1600 of a horsenower for pumping purposes

The size of the dam would de-States arm engineers under Maj by Mr. Sell John S Butler, who have been planning for the development of the river. These plans call for a series of power dams and locks which would open the river for navigation to the border.

WEEK'S GAMES

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week's games

First 15, Fifth 10 Third 27 First 1.

Third 7, Fifth 2. Third 5, First 1.

Third 4. Interlake 3

Interlake 6, First 3.

Sixth 15, Interlake 14.

Cardinals 2, Toy Co. 0.

Tigers 8, Toy Co. 2,

Tigers 2, Toy Co 0.

Aces 7, Eagles 5.

Cardinals 8, Kuntz Root 4

Tigers 3. Aces 2.

Fifth 21: Sixth 6.

Kurtz Root 🗼

From the inernational line to the sea the inter drops 1 350 feet. Estimates place the total electric energy possible for decylopment at 10,000,000 horsepower. The sale of this power would be expected to pay for the entire improvement

The league will ask congress to pass a bill similar to the Boulder canyon measure. No work would be started until a market for pow-

Fourth 2, Sixth 0. Fourth 21 Fifth 7. Third 2, Interlake 0

.888 Third Ward ...... 9 0 1 000 .588 First Ward ...... 7 First Ward ...... 5 4 .555 Fifth Ward . ..... 4 4 Fourth Ward ..... 4

> WEEK'S GAMES Third 6, First 5. Sixth 2, Interlake 0.

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OPEN EVENINGS

# Fewer Foreign Cars Use

omobiles passing the intersection of N. Oneida and Washington-streets Congress Will Be Asked To on Saturday between 7 o'clock in the 1924, 4,179, 1925, 4,584; 1926, 3,600 on a vacation and during his about Provide For Development morning and 5 o'clock in the after 1927, 3997, 1928, 4,154, and this year, sence his work will be taken care of noon in either direction, was larger [4,421. than a year ago, the number of out-

Chris Deltgen of the Appleton fire department took his annual traffic congress will be asked next De- count last Saturday and found that cember to undertake an even great- since the opening of Memorial Drive er task-the development of the and the re-routing of Highway 41.1 the number of foreign cars had dropped nearly a third, as comparel' with figures in preceding years.

the reclamation of 2,000,000 acres 255 out-of-state machines were in the Columbia basin of central counted. The total number of cars of locks that would make possible 164 the previous year. Twenty two the navigation of the Columbia states were represented in the count river from the Pacific ocean to the taken, while last year 18 states were

Th number of out-of-states cars As the first step, the Columbia passing the intersection has been de-River Development league, repre- creasing since 1923. In 1924, 696 forseting many Washington cities eign cus were counted, 1925 668 and towns, will ask for the con- 1926, 311; 1927, 359, 1928, 271 and this year, 255.

### CALVES ARE INSPECTED BY SELL AND TOWSLEY

Gus Sell, county agent, and C. P. ing water for irrigation. A dam Towsley, leader of the Kaukauna 4 H club, visited the various members tion of 2,000,000 horsepower for of the club list week to inspect the animals they are raising as projects Most of the calves were found in good condition Mr Sell said, Advice pend on the report of the United on the care of the animals was given

> er was assured Bonds on the lar and contracts for power would funds advanced

The pumping project is two methods suggested for the rec lamation of the Columbia bisin A gravity sy tem has been proposed and backed by many. Advoentes of the Grand Coulee dam be lieve that the power project will pay for the reclamation and would Le more readil, acepted by congress. The cost of the 350-foot dam and power plant an dthe reclain ition of 2,000,000 acres is placed at \$185,000,000 of the league

President Hoover, when secre tary of commerce, said that the Columbra river should be developed at the carliest possible moment and that the sale and lease of water and power would pay for the entire project. The president also has predicted that improvement of the iner would double the popula tion of Washington.

Dance at the Wigwam, Mackville, Thursday. Music by Broadway Entertainers.

# Oneida-st, Census Shows

counted at the crossing was 3.648, in

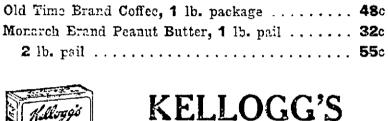
Municipal Judge Theodore Ber, absence the bench was occupied by

oy Judge Berg.

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BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour-Preparation have been completed to make the Seymour fair one of the greatest exhibitions of farm products in the history of the fair organization, and the special attractions, speed events, and fireworks will be the best ever offered

exhibits were set in place Monday.

The predominating entertainment features of the fair, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, will be Robinson Revue, Bach Sisters and The Ishikawa Japs, Olypmia and Jules Desvall, the 120th Field Artillery band, and the fireworks. The band, Bach Sisters.

entered. The 2:24 trot and the 2:24 pace are set for Tuesday; the 2:20 pace and the 2:30 pace, and the three-year-old trot or pace, Wednesday; the the 2:18 trot and the 2:15

formance for his entertainment day rearrested on order of Stanley A.

Kenosha -(P) - On the basis of facts brought out in the investiga-Lewis W. Powell and former City legally secured and illegally expend-

secutor in the Schmitt amounting to \$780.

# ATTENDED 1859 FAIR:

Tr speleau-co fair in 1859 will be here for the opening of the 71st annual exhibit tomorrow.

land, 86, the only woman survivor, and left Monday morning for their will be unable to attend.

# ARTILLERY BAND TO

leave Tuesday for Seymour where it will play two concerts daily during left Monday morning for Two Rivthe fair. One concert will be played in the afternoon the other in the evening before the evening shows. Edward F. Mumm will have charge of the band.

## THE WEATHER

Denver ..... 64 Galveston ..... 80 Kansas City ...... 68 Milwaukeé ..... 62 St. Paul ..... 54 Seattle ..... 54

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belling, daughing cloudiness and warmer; probably son Clement, and daughter Bernice, showers in northwest portion. motored to Theinsville Sunday for GENERAL WEATHER the dedication of the new Lutheran A high pressure area of considerseminary,

able strength overlies the central portion of the country this morning ter Ramona, Miss Genevieve Schaebringing fair weather to the lake restates. The pressure remains low over the north Atlantic states, causing unsettled with scattered showers in the New England states. Another flow" is moving in over the far porthwest attended by cloudy and unsettled in the Rocky Mountain states. It is much cooler this morning in the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley, but temperatures are rising in the northwest. Confinued fair and cool is expected in store, 1400 Second-st, Monday evethis section tonight, followed by ning. The meeting will begin moudy and warmer Tuesday,

# HOLD MAN AND WOMAN

on Monday.

ed Man

**CHARGES AGAINST** 

**NEGRO ARE AIRED** 

A. Sigman Appears As Vol-

untary Attorney For Color-

The second preliminary hearing of

Arthur Wilson, 21, colored, of Dur-

ham. S. C., who is charged with as-

sault with intent to rape and assault

opened Monday morning in municipal

court before Judge Theodore Berg

was to be resumed Monday after-

Wilson, arrested after John Kers-

court to defend Wilson.

his freedom.

to defend Wilson.

Mich.

this city.

Bay-st.

N. Green Bay-st.

The writ was granted by

PERSONALS

Idlewilde, Sturgeon Bay, Sunday.

Elmer Root spent the weeknd vis-

from a week vacation in the north

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

daughters, Faith and June, Two Riv-

and Mrs. Albert Beltz, N. Green

Mrs. John Marincau, Marinette,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

vacation with her mother, Mrs. Kate

Mrs. Mary Cook, daughter Mrs. Ed-

na Johnstone, and granddaughter

Miss Mary Johnstone, Racine, are

Mrs. Rose Steidl and Mrs. Mina

Whitefoot have returned to their

homes after spending some time at

Shiocton with their son and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether.

Gochnauer, 802 E. College-ave.

Ed Murphy, 320 S. Cherry-st.

Ed Murphy, 320 S. Cherry-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterland

FOR SECOND TIME

Mrs. Ethel Kiepplin, 28, Freeport Ill., and Frank Bierlich, 23, are beng held by Sheriff Fred W. Giese at the county fail here pending arraignment in municipal court Monday afernoon on charges of lew and lasested Saturday at -Kimberly by Sheriff Glese. They have admitted iving together as man and wife although Mrs. Kiepplin has a husband iving in Freeport, according to Sheriff Giese. The husband has been

Trip In 101 Hours— is notified and was to arrive in Apple Ahead Of Schedule

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The appearance over Tokio mark-10, at 7:03 a. m. with landing at Friedrichshafen. The 4,200 miles was covered in 55 hours and 24 min

TWO MORE LAPS

two more laps before completion of The case was not ended at noon and its world tour, from Tokio to Los Angeles—which as the Graf flies should be about 5,470 miles- and from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, ten, 40, Appleton, had been struck about 2,500 miles, or 7,970 miles to

down and an attempt made to at tal. The average speed of the Zeppelin tack his 15-year-old daughter, mainfrom Friedrichshafen to Tokio was tains his innocence. He was arrested and bound over for trial after a preilminary hearing several weeks considered that but three of the dirigible's five motors were kept run- forced down by a leaky gasoline derby, took to the air again shortly Tries To Prevent Over-Supago but gained his release last week on a writ of habeas corpus gratned exceptionally good and about 15 leave as soon as repairs could be by Judge Edgar V. Werner in cirmiles per hour in excess of what Dr. cuit court on the petition of Attor-Hugo Eckener, the Zeppelin's masney A. Sigman, appointed by the ter had estimated it would make. The Zeppelin's sighting over Tokio occurred just 45 minutes after it judge when he ruled that the previous hearing against the Negro had circled the giant Japanese hangar at been postponed more than 10 days Kasumigaura, the Japanese Naval without his consent and that the air station. The dirigible remained docket entry of the case failed to but a few moments over Kasumishow that a bond had been set to gaura and then headed for Tokio Fiedler as attractions for people of give the defendant a chance to gain capital of the land of the rising sun to while away the hours until eve-Immediately on the granting of ning when the expected drop in temthe wirt, however, the Negro was perature would permit landing...

MEETS RAIN, FOG Rain and fog on the last 600 miles Staidl, district attorney. The writ automatically cancelled Sigman's of her journey brought a slight alter-DEMAND RETURN OF CASH commission as Wilson's attorney but ation in the Zeppelin's course and he volunteered his services and ap delayed its arrival several hours be-IN KENOSHA STRIKE CASE peared at the preliminary hearing youd sanguine early estimates. Af-Monday morning of his own accord ter leaving the Siberian mainland she flew well down the west ocast of Hokkaido northernmost of the main islands of the Japanese group. At a point about 550 miles from her goal and slightly east of Cape Kamui, Dr. Eckener requested per-Mrs. Dan Hardt, S. Meade-st, has mission of the communications minisreturned from a two weeks visit try to alter his course because of

treasury, within 10 days, "months il Carol are visiting the former's moth- He asked to cross the southwestern Communism again plays have in WILLIAMS' PLANE TO Mrs. J. L. Schwerbell, 741 W. Law Shiriya on the main island. He then perience with Communist outrages. rence-st returned Sunday from Stev- followed the eastern ocast of Honens Point where she visited relatives shu down to the capital, passing

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and p. m. Appleton time), to the hangar \$500 given powell by the county children visited Miss Mary Jane Do awaiting the ship, 40 miles away. board in 1928 for damage to his hearty at the Arens Music camp at The permission was given immediately. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Werner have

returned to their summer home at Friedrichshafen communication was reenforcement armies which are be-Elcho after spending several days in maintained almost constantly with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey and stations, or finally Japanese stations, family spent Sunday at Green Bay. so that hardly for an hour was any guns. O. W. Bauer spent Sunday visiting one unaware of the Zeppelin's location. Most of the messages from aboard the Graf were signed "all's

> turned south nearly along the 140th meridian to reach Nippon, Tokio and

whistles announced that the Zeppe-Thomas and Joseph Ryan and lin had been sighted over Tokio. the state. This year it runs from families, Milwaukee spent the week. Crowds of office workers and others immediately swarmed into the streets, clambered onto the roofs and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marineau and took up whatever points of vantage offered.

Ten minutes later the great air ship with its escort of eight planes that it was the work of Russians hovering about like flies about an elephant appeared over the central part of the city, low enough so that the gondolas and the words Gruf attempted to dynamite the Sungari home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, Zeppelin appeared clearly visible.

Comparatively little cheering was heard, but the crowds clapped their family, Chicago, are visiting at the hands and waved as the giant vessel passed overhead and disappeared in the direction of Yokohama. It return-Miss Kate Gochnauer, school ed 25 minutes later and headed back nurse, of Sheboygan, is spending her to Kasumigaura to be berthed.

At Kasumigaura a light summer haze made visibility poor but fullthroated "danzais" waiting crowds when finally the giant dirigible was sighted in the disvisiting at the C. O. Gochnauer cot- tance, with the sun flinting on its

ESCORTED BY PLANES

As soon as the ship was seen four naval planes and the Europa, in which von Huenefeld flew to Japan from Germany, soared up and went out to meet and the three other aircraft already accompanied it As it passed over the field for the

first time the cheering and waving of handkerchiefs was almost frantic. Strains of the German national anthem, begun by a band, were hardly audible.

start on the third lap of its roundthe-world tour Thursday, taking approximately four days for the trip to Los Angeles. The trip completed today, while representing its longest Charlotte Rabin, Milwaukee, were traversed distance, did not represent the Graf's greatest flying time. Its first westward crossing of the Atlantic, completed in October 15, 1928, took 111 hours and 38 minutes to

GERMANS ELATED

As Nation's Labor Chieftains Met



Labor are pictured above at the opening of their annual conference at Atlantic City, N. J. Seated left to right, are: Frank Morrison, secretary; William Green, president, and T. A. Reikert of Chicago, vice president. Standing: Joseph N. Weber, New York; Arthur O. Wharton, Washington; James Wilson, Cincinnati; Martin F. Ryan, treasurer, Kansas City; John Coefield and Matthew Woll.

# Marvel Crosson Leading In Women's Air Contest

Calexico, Calif.—(4)—Led by Miss miles east of here. The ship was ta Monica-Cleveland women's air derby passed over here at 8 o'clock a. m. today in their flight to Phdenix, 64 miles an hour. This, when it is Ariz., via Yuma, Ariz. A ship flown by Clarie Fahy of Los Angeles, was testants in the \$25,000 women's air ning during most of the trip, was tank. Mrs. Fahy said she would after 6 o'clock a. m., today after a

A report received here said Plane No. 61 flown by Thea Rasche, famous German pilot, was forced down

## 100,000 MORE MEN ON DUTY IN CHINA

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between Chinese and Soviet troops. Chang Hsuch Liang therefore has white Russians.

C. T. Wang, Nationalist prime minister, was quoted as saying Trout and Phoebe Omlie. Moscow was trying to altenate the loyalty of the three provinces of Manchuria to the Nationalist govtion of Saido islands, west of Hon- statement ended "The government is as to her status. compelled to take a firm stand lest Thing. We have had sufficient ex The Nationalists must either take firm stand or again fall into the clutches of the Communists."

> RUSH REENFORCEMENTS Tokio-(AP)-Rengo news dispatches

from Manchuli, Manchuria, today said the first of the large Chinese ing rushed to the western Manchurian border had arrived there, equipped with machine guns and field

A Mukden dispatch to the same agency said that Gov. Chang Hsuch Liang had appointed General Wang Shu Chang commander of the Manchurian forces at present enroute to Roughly speaking the trip was the Siberian border and had summoned a military council to meet

The Manchull report said that calm had been restored in that area parallel, east of Yakutsk the dirigible after the Soviet raid on Dalainor, although the town itself was deserted and Manchuli in panic after the clash. Chinese officials arrested 12

Soviet workmen and sent them to A Harbin dispatch said that the telegraph lines to Pogranichnaya

had been cut and accused Russians of sabotage in this connection. The Harbin dispatch also said that three were killed when the engineers quarters near the railroad station there were bombed. Chinese alleged

carrying on the work of sabotage The Chinese also reported that man was killed by guards when he bridge near here early this morning.

### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney George, Desnoyer-st, Kaukauna, Aug. 14. Mrs. George formerly was Miss Laura Rohloff of Appleton. A daughter was born Sunday to

W. Spencer-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

and Mrs. Frank Geurtz, 530 N. Lawest. at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. pital Saturday.

INJURED IN WRECK Miss Dorothy Liebhaber, 18-year old daughter of Frank Liebhaber,

Seymour, was bruised in an automoevening. Her injuries were dressed in charge. at St. Elizabeth hospital, and she was returned to her home Monday morning.

was greeted with the greatest en thusiasm. Berlin newspapers rushed early

editions hailing Dr. Hugo Eckener's Missoula, Mont. brilliant success. Descriptions of the flight and the welcome to the dirigible were printed in full. Efforts to establish direct radio

of Berlin radio fans were without today, suffering a fractured skull. Those who will accompany Mr. Bail-Berlin-(A)-Arrival of the Graf avail and it was necessary to depend He was injured Sunday when his ey are: Horace Davis, Jr., William afternoon. The completion of sev-Zeppelin in Tokio was broadcast here on cable messages which were broad- five-ton truck rolled down a 25-foot Cahail, Roger Lyons, Arthur Roem- eral sections of water main was rec- es, and swallowed an old key ring. a few minutes after noon today and cast here

Marvel Crossen, 18 fliers in the San- believed damaged slightly in making

San Bernardino, Calif.—(A)—Eighteen young women aviators concontroversy which for a time had threatened to break up the race had been ironed out.

Vera Walker, Los Angeles pilot, was first to put her plane in the at Holtville, a small town about 15 air, starting at 6:10 a. m. Mrs. Keith Miller of New Zealand, was second, two minutes later and Neva Paris financial advances" to cotton coof Great Neck, N. Y., third. Thereafter the others gracefully and easily swept into the air at regular two ninute periods, climbing high into ne early morning haze to surmount the San Bernardino mountain range, 10,000 feet above sea level. Other fliers, in order of their

garet Perry, Ruth Elder, Edith ordered border forces to round up all Foltz, Gladys O'Donnell, Ruth Nich- ing that cotton on to the market at ols, Thea Rasche, Blanche Noyes, a time when buyers may already be Claire Fahy, Louise Thaden, Marvel Crossen, Florence Barnes, Bobbie A nineteenth contestant, Mary von Mack of Detroit, was not among to-

Williams' tiny but powerful plane, Schneider cup races, without any Naval Academy today.

Lieutenant Commander DeWitt C. Ramsey, under whose management Williams' tests of the speed plane board said, as a result of a number were conducted here, made the anwas reached with full cooperation of Williams in construction of the obtain loans from the federal inter-

York at once, he said, and Williams cotton. and his racer probably will leave for England on the Majestic on Friday.

# DEATHS

John A. Schmit, 71, died Sunday the actual requirements of the cot- coal. evening at his home at 620 W. Prospect-ave. Survivors are his widow; two sons, Bernard of Appleton; and this year's marketing operations will Alois E., Detroit, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Schmit, Appleon; and Mrs. F. D. Sexton, Clintonville; one brother, Charles, Appleton: two sisters, Mrs. Frank Dietz and Mrs. Peter Bartman, Appleton; three grandchildren, Marvin annd Lylas Schmit, Appleton; and Mary Sexton. Clintonville. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to tions. the residence Monday aftternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 9:30 Wednesday morning, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Kimball, near Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, 719 Dale. She was born in Jefferson-co June 9, 1845, and moved to Dale with her parents in 1851. She was mar- first annual convention of the A son was born Sunday to Mr. ried to Henry Hess April 22, 1862. Mrs. Hess is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Appleton; Mrs. Ira Kimball, Dale; an James J. Davis, secretary of labor and Mrs. Herber Pelkey, 1024 adopted daughter, Mrs. F. Dickman, Leminwah-st, at St. Elizabeth hos- Salem, Ore.; one son. Jess Hess; 25 grandchildren, and 32 great grand- Wales, near Cardiff, similar to one children. Funeral services will be maintained at Mooseheart, Ill., were about 2,400 theatres throughout the stick to the good old orthodox methheld at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon announced last night at a banquet at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kimball at Dale. Burial will be in the Pine Grove cemetery, Dale. The British lodges at the convention plan 400 controlled by Warner Brothers." bile wreck near Appleton Sunday Rev. B. Bell of New London will be

> MRS. DE FOREST HYDE Mrs. DeForest Mills Hyde, 523 S. State-st, a resident of Appleton for 50 years, died Monday noon after a year's illness. Survivors are the widower, one daughter, Gladys, and one sister. Mrs. George P. Smith,

FRUIT DEALER HURT

connection with Tokio for the benefit critical condition in a hospital here they will be encamped for two weeks.

# FARM BOARD **ACTS TO AID COTTON MEN**

ply in Order To Keep Up Price Of Crop

tentatively agreed to make "certain movement of this year's crop.

"The effect of the secondary loan by the federal farm board," the anpermit the cooperative association to member growers when the latter desires to sell his cotton, without forcover supplied. "From the federal intermediate

credit banks and the federal farm board, the association will receive advances equal to 90 per cent of the day's starters, having failed to reach fixed value. To this amount the San Bernardino yesterday. She cotton associations will add 10 per ernment and charged that comprom- landed at Montebello, near Los An- cent from their own capital reserve; ising proposals had been made to geles and returned to Santa Monica will pay in full the grower who is with her parents at Houghton, bad weather conditions in the direction of the decision of race officials in distress and must have money,

and will at the same time be able to merchandise the cotton in an order tain the various shades of red, blue, Swam? float was given fourth place. ly fashion as the spinning mills of yellow, brown or orange. This color-COMPETE IN RACES The world require it.

Carl Williams of Oklahoma, reprethe world require it." senting totton interests on the board,

ment, said, "this is just exactly The board, he said, was ready and further tests were announced at the willing to go as far as the cotton growers might want on such a basis. AFTER CONFERENCES This, decision was reached, the

of conferences with officials of the

of 65 per cent of the value of the to supervise and regulate the several "The federal farm board's proposal to loan an additional 25 per cent a total of 90 per cent for the two

by hedging in the future markets. this sort to be made by the federal farm board will be limited only by output of 1,954,000 tons of brown where he spent six years studying.

ton cooperative association. It is expected that the sum involved for run somewhere between 5 million and 10 million. APPOINT REPORT Edgar Markham, for more than a

decade the Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch, today was named assistant to Chairman Legge of the federal farm board, in charge of press rela-

He will serve as contact man between newspapermen and board members, after assuming his new duties Wednesday.

### WORLD MOOSE LODGE Detroit -(A)-Representatives of

Moose lodges from all parts of the United States and Great Britain were in Detroit today for the forty-Supreme Lodge of the World. The convention was officially opened this morning, presided over by

and director general of the order. Plans to construct a child city in given in honor of the British delegates. Representatives of the 112 Publix and Paramount, and shout a study of Mooseheart. Pledges of \$325,000 were received toward the summated, will involve the combinaestablishment of a boy's village at tion in one corporation of more Mooseheart, for the segregation of than \$400,000,000 in holdings. When boys between the ages of 8 and 12.

### MANITOWISH CAMPERS TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary

of the local Y. M. C. A. and five older boys of the boys' department will Milwaukee - (P) - Joe Gindlin, 40, leave Wednesday for Camp Manitowholesale fruit dealer, was in a wish at Boulder Junction, where ler, and Lawrence Costerhaus,

# 8,000 People At Second Annual Water Carnival

Approximately 8,000 people jam | at 2:30 in the afternoon. The races med the streets of Fremont Sunday afternoon and evening to wit- visions and closses. ness the second annual Water Carnival on the Wolf river, presented under the auspices of Walter Emdriss. A program of games, races, floats, stunts and freworks was pre-

The day's activities opened with a baseball game between Shiocton and Fremont. The former team defeated the home nine by a score of 10 to

Boat races in which the latest model speed-crafts took place opened

## **ARTIFICIAL JEWELS** ARE PRODUCED BY **GERMAN DYE TRUST**

One-third of World's Supply Manner

BY O. PAUL JACOB Bitterfeld, Germany -(A) one third of the world's demand in preclous stones is supplied by the production of synthetic gems at the Bitterfeld plant of the Aniline Dye Frust ("I. G. Farbenindustrie")—the awarded first place in the row-boat rgest industrial organization of races, while second place went to lmost \$400,000,000.

For the present this synthetic production is restricted to diamondspar, spinel rubies or almandines, acquamarines—the bluish or greenish variety of precious beryl-and to sapphires. The synthesis of diamonds and emeraids at marketable Washington — (AP) — The federal sizes is still too expensive to permit Rupino, also of Fremont. farm board announced today it had competition with the genuine pro-

Instead of the expected monumental structure, harboring a complexoperative associations to assist in the ity of intricate technical devices, the visitor is surprised to find that the creative plant for these synthetic which he is greeted by the incessant nouncement continued, "will be to clicking of numerous diminutive hammers in a hundred or more small make final settlement with the baking ovens mounted on long tables spectacle beneath the display of running the length of the building. lights and fireworks. The fire works In these ovens small pinches of continued until 9:30 in the evening, aluminium oxide are rapidly crys- while the boats glided up and down tallized in the enormous heat of a the Wolf river, passing beneath the flame generated by oxyhydrogen gas. bridge which was filled to capacity Additional pinches of the oxide are with onlookers. expelled into the flame through a small opening in a reservoir in the entered by Fader Bros., was awardtop of the oven, by the intermit ed first prize. The boat was decorattent tapping of a little hammer un- ed to represent an old mill. Second til the crystal has grown to a fairly place went to a float depicting the

large and pearshaped stone. As aluminium oxide, however, Fremont girls. Third place was would produce a colorless stone, oth | awarded to a group of boys who took er metallic oxides are added to ob- the part of Indians. "The White as is also the system for regulating holz of Milwaukee and Lee Wadner the flame necessary to turn out the of Chicago. Judges for the various stones in the shortest time. On an contests staged in the afternoon average a 300 carat stone is pro- were C. Peters, George Faherdurne duced in from six to eight hours. The cost is approximately one governed by the elaborateness of its

One of the strangest features of this plant turning out such a large nouncement, saying that the decision American Cotton Growers exchange, supply of the world's ornamental "The association," the board an and industrial products, is the nonthe navy and the men who backed nouncement said, "are now able to evidence of human labor. Two or three workmen and the chemical enmediate credit banks to the amount gineer on duty are found sufficient. The Rev. Mark Stier Returnhundred ovens in which the crystallizing process seems to go on auto-| matically.

The same scarcity of workmen

out in the shape of exceptionally hard and strong automobile wheels, airplane frames and piping in wholesale profusion.

# REPORT PARAMOUNT AND

Los Angeles—(#)-The Examiner today said a merger of Warner Brothers Motion Picture corporation with Paramount - Famous - Lasky would be completed within the week, GATHERS IN DETROIT and gave Jack L. Warner, west coast head of the former organization as its authority.

Warner said he would leave for New York tonight to arrange the details.

"I cannot say at present that the papers have been signed," Warner was quoted as saying. "Until these conferences (in New York) are completed. I cannot divulge the details of our plans." "The proposed union" Warner

continued.

will bring together

country. This will include approx- od. imately 2,000 theatres controlled by The impending merger, when conthe final papers are signed, Warner said, a parent company will be formed to control the merged units, which probably will be known as Paramount-Warner Brothers cor-

Adolph Zukor or Harry M. Warner Committee Mects

committee met in city hall Saturday commended by the committee, but I don't feel any better."-Judge.

were conducted according to di-In the Class B division, Earl Fabricius of Waupaca won first place; Robert Pfeifer of New London, second, and R. Burgner of Fremont, third, The toats covered the four and one half mile stretch up and

down the Wolf river in 11 minutes,

Horace Hurlbut of Oshkosh took first place in the Class C division. Second place was awarded Harold Laven of Oshkosh, and third to R. Petengrell of Waupaca. The time was 9 minutes, 33 seconds for the four and one-half miles stretch.

Hurlbut also won first place in the Class D. division while R. F. Smith of Milwaukee followed a close second. Third place went to Harold Laven of Oshkosh. In the free-forall race, Huribut again won first place, and Smith of Milwaukee took second.

Carl Pfeifer of New London won first place in the men's swimming Furnished in Synthetic races. In the free-style swimming race for women, Beatrice Luedtke of Eremont took first place, and Jean Dobbins, also of Fremont was awarded second.

Fremont's tug o' war team defeated the Dale aggregation, in an event which lasted six minutes. Arthur Hahn, Fremont was

dermany, representing a capital of George Sherburne, also of Fremont. Third place was awarded to Joseph Peters, Fremont. Joseph Peters won first place in the skiff race; Arthur Hahn, second, and Robert Ebert of Weyauwega,

> won by William Hammel of Fremont. Second place went to Louis The Fremont fire fighting team defeated the Weyauwega aggregation in a close contest.

The feature of the program, which

third. The log rolling contest was

opened at 8:30 in the evening was "Venetian Nights", which was staged on the river, the boats taking part, traveling under the bridge at Fre-Floats of every description took part, and presented a beautiful

The float entitled, "The Old Mill",

Judges in the "Venetian Nights"

Statue of Liberty, entered by six

and Walter Emdriss.

# BY APPLETON BOY AT LOCAL CHURCH

ed Recently From Six

The Rev. Mark Stier, O. M. Cap., government agencies—on cotton on was noticeable at the dye trust's son of Mrs. John Stier, 626 W. Lawwhich a definite value has been fixed vast brown coap pit "Theodore" at rence-st, celebrated his first solemn Bitterfeld. There all labor has been mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning The total volume of advances of mechanized to such adegree that 300 at St. Joseph church. Father Mark workmen suffice for the pit's annual has just returned from Rome, Italy,

The Rev. Dominic Meyer, O. M. In another plant of the "I. G. Cap., Marathon, served as deacon Farbenindustrie," products of mag- and the Rev. Urban Miller, O. M. nesium alloyed to the extent of 90 Cap., Mount Calvary, as subdeacon. per cent with aluminium are turned The Rev. Father Stier's brother, the Rev. Herman Stier, C. P. J. C. D. of St. Gabriel's monastery at Des

> philosophy, which he received from the famous Gregorian university in Rome, conducted by the Jesuit fathers. The Rev. Father Stier left Italy on July 18, and after a brief trip

Sunday a dinner in honor of the Rev. Father Stier was held at Hotel Northern and after a visit with his nother, he will go to Marathon,

BABY

"A Tasmanian bridegroom can't philander," says the captain, cause part of the wedding ceremony has the bride's father knock one of the front teeth from his new son-inlaw's mouth.

place filled with mud so that the scar will be more visible. "You can't hide a scar, for the poration. He stated that this com- man who wears a shirt is regarded pany would be governed by a board with suspicion. So there's no firting

> WONDER HE'S ALIVE "Did you do as I prescribed-

Members of the fire and water cat nothing but baby food?" "Yep, doc-I ate four marbles, a

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in this section of the state. The horse and cattle barns, sheep and swine pens, poultry buildings, exposition buildings, manufacturers' buildings, and all buildings and departments, are filled to capacity. There is never any question about getting enough exhibits without solicitation but there has always been difficulty about housing all the exhibits that came voluntarily. Notwithstanding the new buildings that with intent to do great bodily harm. have been erected each year, finding a place this year for all the exhibits is a serious problem. The entry list was completed on Saturday and the

Olympia and Jules, and Ishikawa Japs, are to entertain day and night during the fair. In the speed events 49 horses are

pace or trot. Thursday. The educational and entertainment parts of the fair program have been planned by Secretary George F. all ages, tastes and hobbies. Each visitor will find on the grounds, a department, an attraction, or a per-

tion of Judge E. B. Belden at Madison, the general strike committee of the former employes of the Allen A Hosiery company today wrote letters to former District Attorney Attorney Clifford E. Randall, threatening them with taxpayers' suits unless they returned to the county Mich.

Mrs. Arnold Welch and daughter shu.

The demand on Powell amounts to approximately \$7,500 and includes \$7,000 alleged to have been expended for two weeks. for private detectives in 1928 and

home inflicted by a bomb. The demand on Randall was for "illegal fees received as special prc-

BACK AGAIN THIS YEAR friends at Waupaca. Galesville -(A)- Three pioneer settlers who attended the first iting friends at Green Bay. Frank Harriman returned Sunday

ern part of the state. Only four persons are living who Lakewood, Ohio, Mrs. Emily Zwickat nded the first fair. The three er and daughters. Gladys and Grace. that will be here are ex-Senator E. F. Clark, 80, George Gale, 84, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zwicker, Appleton, spent the weekend with A. A. Beck, 88. Mrs. Adda Knee-Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Oster-

home after spending a few days The fair has been held annually with Mrs. Emily Zwicker, 1502 N. with the exception of one year since Richmond-st. 1859, and is the oldest county fair in

### PLAY AT SEYMOUR FAIR ers, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. The 120th field artillery band will ers after spending two weeks at the

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Washington ..... 70 94
WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight; warmer except in southeast portion Tuesday increas- ter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell, daughfer, Miss Louise Pauly, and Mrs. Pegion, Mississippi Valley and southern ter Rolfe spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Chilton. The Misses Dorothy Dean and Ruth Wagnes, Sturgeon Bay and guests of Miss Margaret Joslyn at a weekend party at her cottage at

> Service Store Meet Members of the service store gamization will meet at the Junution

Lake Winnebago.

# OLD MAN AND WOMAN ON STATUTORY CHARGE GRAF LANDS

# AT TOKIO TO END 2ND LAP

Air Liner Makes 6,432-Mile

palace as a gesture of courtesy to the emperor.

ed, unofficially at least, end of the second lap of the Zeppelin's roundthe world tour which began at Lakehurst, N. J., 9:40 p. m. Appleton time, Wednesday, Aug. 7, with the first lap completed Saturday, Aug.

Ahead of the Graf Zeppelin lay

over Shiogama, at 1:30 p. m., (10:40

Throughout the Graf's flight from either European stations, Asiatic

ROUTE FOLLOWED

well aboard. made from a point north of Moscow to the approximate position of at Mukden. Yakutsk, on the Lena river along the approximate location of the 62nd

Kasmuigaura. Blasts of sirens and factory Harbin.

arose from the

The Graf Zeppelin probably will travel approximately 6,300 miles.

starting were: Amelia Earhart, Opal Kunz, Mar-

Annapolis—(AP)—Decision to send he Mercury racer, Lieut, Alford J. in commenting on the announcebroad this week to compete in the what the cotton growers want."

The plane will be shipped to New

JOHN A. SCHMIT

MRS. HELEN HESS Mrs. Helen Hess, 84, Dale. died

# fourth of that of the genuine stone. The final market price is of course, cutting.

Years' Study In Rome

Moines, Iowa, delivered the address. Father Mark, a member of the Capuchin order, was sent to Rome to take post graduate work in preparation for his doctor's degree in

through southern France sailed from Havre on the Rochambeau. On the second day out the Graf Zeppelin was sighted on its return trip to Friedrichshafen.

where he will teach philosophy. HUMAN MILLIONS RULED BY

Terre Haute, Ind. - After hearing Captain Kiroy Harris, native Australian, talk about the wonders of married life in Tasmania, we'll

"Also the married man wears on his back 'marricae scars,' made by his friends. The back is cut and the

of directors and probably headed by in Australia among the natives."

# DEFEATED PARTY HEADS TO DECIDE FALL NAVAL PARLEY

Labor Government Will Be Threatened By Tory Dissension From Scheme

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-Some time this fall, if all goes well, two men of good will, President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, will sit down together in the White House and try to form a plan which will enable the United States and Great Britain to agree upon a common naval program, and also to cut down their naval expenditures.

They will have the same object the furtherance of peace. They will speak the same language, this Quaker President whose very religious faith makes him hate war, and this religious Scot who spoke for peace even amid the storm of the late war. But President Hoover will have

the easier job. The American people stand almost solidly behind him in his aspirations. His party has control of both houses of Congress and even the Democrats want to see the naval question amicably settled. POSITION IS SHAKY

Ramsay MacDonald is not in such a happy situation. The British people wish him well, but he has no clear majority in the House of Commons. Any time the Tories and the Liberals combine, they can throw him out of power.

The Tories are almost sure to be against the naval program upon he and President Hoover The Tories have given hip service to the matter of naval parity between the United States and Great Britain, but it must be remembered that W. S. Bridgeman, Secretary for the Admiralty under Baldwin, and a typical die-hard Tory was the one who wrecked the Geneva naval conference called by President Coolidge. When and if MacDonald goes back

to Parliament with an agreed program, he will have to face the fire of Tory guns. Ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin is the nominal leader of the Tories, but it is believed his days are numbered. He has led his party to two smashing defeats. Already there is a struggle for his place between Neville Chamberlain, who was | new. lately Tory Minister of Health, and the half-American, Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Ex-

LOOK ASKANCE Many Tories prefer the duller

Chamberlain to the more brilliant Churchill. They look upon the latter as an adventurer. He fled from the Tories to the Liberals and held office. He hopped back to the Tories and once more held office. He has held office almost all his 55 years of hfe. In fact he has held nearly every cabinet post except Prime Ministry - which he now is after. Since the Labor government came

into power Churchill has led all the attacks. He will be sure to lead the onslaught on the Hoover-MacDonald program. He is by nature and descent a fighter. His great ancestor Duke of Marlborough. His favorite theme is war and he has writen fine books on the subject. Whether they the Tories are expected to follow him in this fight.

The fate of the program will, therefore, depend upon the Liberals. If Lloyd George, who led his nation to victory but nevertheless hates war, is satisfied with the Hoover-MacDonald program, the Labor government will live and will put it

In the meantime, the Tories have already begun their campaign. Although President Hoover the other day held up the construction of three cruisers when Premier MacDonald ordered suspension of work upon two 10,000 ships, the Morning Post, organ of the Die Hard Tories, at once jumped into the breach with articles and editorials calculated to make retired Indian colonels and rich dowa-

gers shiver. The main line of Tory attack will be that Great Britain needs a great force of small swift cruisers of him ited sea range which, based at British ports and possessions in all the seven seas, can safeguard the merchant marine in time of war. They will point out that this applies not only to vessels carrying British products to foreign marts but, more vital, to British vessels bringing food and raw materials to Great Britain. They will hammer away at the theme that the last war showed that a complete blockade of England would starve out the country in

about three weeks. WAR'S IN AIR

When they think of war, they will not necessarily think of the United States. They will think just as much, and probably more, of France and Italy. Both those countries in the famous Harding naval conference in Washington agreed to limitation of big capital ships, but fought and won their thesis that the smaller ships and the submarines should not be limited. Ever since then, France and Italy have been building small cruisers and submarines. And Great Britain has a wary watch on them. So when MacDonald talks with

Hoover, he will have to keep one eye on his House of Commons. He must especially bear in mind that he will have to win the favor of the Liberals. Lloyd George will be the key man who can make or break the Hoover-MacDonald program.

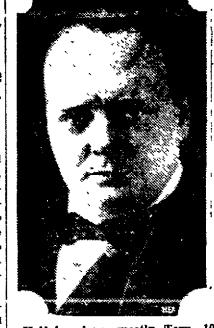
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## **WORK OF AMATEUR** MAY FREE "LIFER" FROM STATE PRISON

Student Of Criminology May Free Michigan Farmer After 11 Years

Lansing, Mich. - (4P) - A humanitarian interest displayed by a Lansing lumberman in a lifer's story of being the victim of injustice, may bear fruit after 11 years pursuit of the truth.

And Albert Eichorn hopes that the harvest gained from the uncelenting efforts of Elmer W. Hammond to ascertain the truth may mean his freedom from a life cell in the state prison at Marquette, Mich.

The story of Albert Eichorn, former wealthy Michigan farmer sentenced 11 years ago to life imprisonment for murder, is not It has its counterpart in many others that the world has viewed with well founded skepti-

activity of Hammond, Lansing lumcrime, in behalf of the man whom the state courts held was responsible for the death of 18-year-old Beatrice Epler of Alma, Mich., is

Eichorn stands near the threshold of freedom Lecause of the unusual interest displayed by Hammond, who was neither friend nor acquaintance at the time Eichorh was convicted of first degree murdc.. Impelled by a belief in the doomed man's story of his innocence Hammond used his own funds, and later enlisted the aid was the famous general, the first of friends to obtain substantiation of the man's claim of innocence.

He now believes this has been gained through an affidavit from like him or not, the serried ranks of Mrs. Anna Gilson Mimnaugh of Kenosha, Wis., in which she admits she perjured herself when testifying against Eichorn as the star witness of the prosecution.

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NORMALEY AMONG WRITERS

nel," the second installment of the

autobiography of Ludwig Lewisohn,

recently published and later suppres-

sed, that deserves the attention es-

pecially of that rather noisy class

of writers who feel that literary

greatness and unconventionality are

synompmous. The class is not num-

erous but the public is much more

conscious of it than it is of those

writers who live normal lives. At

the very least such writers think

It necessary to live with some one

else's wife and as for finding com-

fort and joy in the ordinary plea-

sures of ordinary people, they put

Here's the sentence from "Mid-

that down with scorn as bourgeois.

the really exceptional, the truly

great whom I have known, men like

Albert Einstein or Thomas Mann,

have not avoided but colsely em-

braced the common, universal ele-

ments that make a normal human

life. They are husbands and fathers;

they guard hearth and home; they

are politically and specially minded

and are profoundly concerned over the fate both of their peoples and

I have not had the oportunity

Lewisohn has had to observe the

truly great but in a limited way my

experience has been exactly the

same. When a man or a woman has

genuine distinction of mind-some-

thing that is not put on like a cloak

but that is interwoven in the fibre

so that it is as impossible for him

or her to be undistinguished as it is

to cease to be man or woman-when

anyone has that sort of distinction,

I have usually found that he is not

odd in any of the various ways that

those have whose distinction is arti-

Sometimes they have odd twists

but almost invariably such peculiari-

ties flow naturally from what they

are. The writer or artist of genuine

distinction does not strive to be odd.

If he has something odd about him

or because he cannot bother to pay

attention to things that others re-

The false alarm, on the other hand,

makes it something of a business to

appear odd. He has found that it

is a way of attracting attention. A

large port of the public has the im-

pression that writers and artists are

different, that they are not bound by

he is likely to be unconscious of it

of mankind.

There is a sentence in "Midchan-

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### INDIVIDUALITY AND THE MOVIES

Maybe the real "trouble with the movies" is that they are doing their work too well. It seems so when you read the words of a critical minister of Albany, N. Y. He brings this indictment against film dramas: "We do not have to use the mind to understand them. We take a comfortable seat and the story is interpreted for us, every quip and turn, with action. People often inject their own personalities into those of the characters they see in motion pictures, and pattern their lives after them. They are living a part of their lives by proxy."

The same criticism might be made of the "legitimate" drama or of fiction, or of written history. It is natural for susceptible minds, tinged with hero worship, to imitate characters they see on the stage or read about. The real evil goes farther, and is chargeable against human nature in general. "Our trouble is," adds the critic, "that we take things ready made. We are prone to use the old forms. We subscribe to the political opinions of parties without knowing what they are. They are not really our own convictions. We do the same thing with religion. The only religious convictions that mean anything are our own convictions."

It becomes harder and harder, in a standardized and conforming world, to be an individual. And yet, individuality is the one thing most worth while-a person thinking his own thoughts, making his own choices, being his own best self as he sees it, building his own life by his own efforts.

### SAVING THE OLYMPIA

The effort being made for the preservation of the cruiser Olympia is a worthy one. The Olympia, it may be necessary to remind a forgetful age, was Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay. It stands for the spectacular and daring feat which won the Philippines for the United States. It also stands, as much as anything can stand, for the Spanish-American war.

That, as Theodore Roosevelt once remarked, was "not much of a war, but the only war there was." It looks distant and small, back beyond the bulky figure of the World war. Yet it was heroic and notable in its time; it was the most unselfish war this country ever fought; it played a big part in the awakening of the sleeping American giant and the appearance of the United States on the international stage as a world power.

There must be war memorials as long as there are wars and memories of wars. What more fitting memorial of the Spanish-American war can there be than that old ship? -

### SPARE THE TREES

The Massachusetts Art commission wanted to cut down four elms that have stood on the Boston Common for nearly three continents. The idea was to afford a better view of the state house from Tremont street. They said it "demanded the vista for its supreme beauty."

Chairman Long of the Boston Park department thought otherwise. "Never so long as I have any authority will those trees be touched," he declared. That settled the matter, for the present, at least. Probably public opinion will support the park policy rather than the art policy.

What is art, anyway? What is beauty? The well known poem of Joyce Kilmer might be adapted to suit the occasion:

I think that I shall never see A building lovely as aftree.

And when the tree is huge and venerable, with memories and associations accumulated through several generations, any merely man-made structure seems petty and insignificant in com-

### PATENT INFRINGING

The Radio corporation of America has lost the suit filed against it in December 1927 by the Dubilier Condenser corporation. A judgment involving \$20,000,000 in back royalties and affecting 95 per cent of the radio manufacturers in the country was sought against the defendants.

The suit charged the Radio corporation with infringing on patents owned by the plaintiffs for manufacturing instruments for radio machines which eliminated the necessity of the storage battery and made it possible to operate from the ordinary household electric light socket.

The plaintiffs had worked on their device for some time prior to 1923. In 1924 they put the first of these attachments on the market. Patents had been applied for long before that. A few companies bought licenses for manufacture. Most companies, however, including the Radio corporation ignored

the patents. In bringing suit the Dubilier company decided to attack the largest company involved in order that the question might be decided once for all. The judgment calls for an accounting of the books of the R. C. A., declares the patents valid and states that they have been infringed. The judge in the case, recognizing its importance, asked for ample testimony and spent enough time on the case to get at the facts. The outcome should make patent-infringing iess popular from now on.

### **EDUCATION ABROAD**

An American family of good education was visited during the past year by nephews from Bulgaria. The boys' parents were American missionaries who have lived, taught and worked in southeastern Europe for many years. This was the first time the uncles and aunts in the United States had ever seen the nephews, 13 and 17 years old.

Last fall the boys were put in public schools in this country. The younger, who had never been to school, made the third grade very easily and stood at the head of his class. The elder boy, who had been in various schools in Europe, was able to do in one year the same amount of work on which most boys spent three school years. He came to America with four languages at his command-English, taught him by his parents; Bulgarian, learned from associates in that country; French and German, taught him most thoroughly in European schools.

These two lads were a revelation to their relatives here, none of whom had done anything spectacular in school or college, although all had made satisfactory records. Perhaps more -American youngsters should spend their early years abroad. There seems to be a thoroughness in the training received there which is not often matched here.

### STRENGTH IN OLD AGE

The Cunard liner Mauretania has been surprising the world. At the age of 22 years, after a few mechanical replacements and modifications, she proves herself almost as fast as the brand-new German Bremen, queen of modern liners, embodying in every detail the latest ideas of marine engineers for power and speed. Twenty-two years, it may be added, is not really a venerable age for a ship, though warships nowadays are soon outdated, and there is a tendency to scrap liners almost as lightly.

It was not so in the old days. Then a ship was good for a lifetime. There are sailing ships still anchoring occasionally in American ports that have seen more than half a century of service. The tiny sailboat in which a French sportsman recently finished his circumnavigation of the globe was 30 years old.

The Mauretania's demonstration is a reminder of other recent surprises of the same sort. The airplane that made the marvelous endurance flight in St. Louis was an old craft when she started, and she stood the gruelling test better than any other plane had ever done. A census of motors of all kinds used in this country by land and water would show a surprising number dating back near the beginning of the century. The idea that everything grows useless in a few years, and has to be scrapped in the interest of efficiency, is one of our

For a heavy smoker to stop suddenly the use of tobacco is hable to have an adverse effect on the heart, as the effect of smoking is to steady down the action of that organ.

A myth of the Dakota Indians is that the moon t waning is being eaten by mice.

post-war fallacies.

Fifty million maps were used by the Allied Armies during the World War.

A sudden shock, such as a loud clap of thunder, will kill hundreds of oysters.

# Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Atop the 34-story building on the site of old Madison Square Garden an artist is laying out a municipal wax works. The artist is Dwight Franklin, a native New Yorker, and his models are figures prominent in

the city's history from the days of Hendrik Hud-

son to the times of Jimmy Walker. Franklin has been commissioned to model in vax a score of historical tableaux for the new fuseum of the City of New York, now being built in upper Fifth avenue. The scene of Peter Minuit buying Manhattan island from the Inlians is almost finished. So, too, are a number of others, including the Revolutionary war episode

of Nathan Hale, and the first inauguration of deorge Washington. It is not difficult to reconstruct such old-time incidents, Franklin said. What bothers him most are the scenes of later days, as yet preserved largely in the memory of those who lived them.

MEMORIES It is difficult, for instance, to find a woman's ress of 15 years ago. Now merely passe, prevar fashions in time will be as quaint as the ostumes of Martha Washington.

Then there's the Irish hod-carrier with his udeen in his mouth and his hod on his shoulder t was he who started the city growing toward the sky and therefore his place is important. But ne gave way to the steel-riveter as the typical builder. He lives only in cartoons, and not so

So Franklin, who is 41 years old, is depending on his own memory for the scenes that came in with the century and for some of those of the 90's, when he played in the streets of the east

### LANDMARK

Sun-tanned shoppers in Fifth avenue, looking or summer bargains in department stores, carcely noticed the two workmen who chipped off the decaying stone on the old Wendel mansion at Thirty-minth street and covered the scars with

The house was built in 1856 and so long has it stood there, in bleak brownstone isolation among the modern bazaars of fashion, that the story of its occupants is almost legendary.

Behind the high, spiked wall is a yard valued at \$2,000,000, on a basis of more than \$225 a square foot. There Miss Ella Wendel airs her poodle. She refuses to sell the site, or even lease , although she has been offered \$300,000 a year. Seldom is she seen to emerge either from the nansion or her summer estate at Irvington-onthe-Hudson, but when she does, people see a little old woman dressed in the fashion of her youth sailor hat, full skirt and a cape.

Only she and her \$6-year-old sister, Mrs. Resecca Wendel Swope, who is traveling this summer, remain of six sisters and a brother who inherited the Wendel millions. Their fortune was founded on the fur trade of their grandfather, John G. Wendel, who married a sister of the first Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

The brother never married and never favored the marriage of his sisters. He was opposed to any change and so, when he died in 1915, the family habits in the old-fashioned house remained as they had been 50 years before. Nor has anything been altered since.

## Today's Anniversary

SACK OF LOUVAIN

On Aug. 19, 1924, the German army entered couvain, Belgium and began their campaign of pillaging and sacking the city which culminated in the burning of the university and its famous

town, and the civil authorities had prepared for is of doubtful efficacy anyway. the German's arrival. They had called in all A member of the Olympic swimarms and deposited them in the Hotel-de-Ville. .. ming team says that every member who were required to be within doors between when returning from Paris. This erance. In telling you the item is 8 p. m. and 7 a. m.. One night a shot rang out was probably the consequence of not good for a diabetic person I do followed rapidly by two more and then by a tertible fusillade.

The windows of the houses splintered with hail of bullets. The university and its library was set afire with faggots and chemicals. The German soldiers smashed in the doors

the houses, dragging inmates from their hiding places, crying, "There has been firing. Civilians have fired." Hand grenades were hurled into the rooms. Several inmates were called out and in-

On Aug. 27, the soldiers announced Louvain was to be bombarded and everyone must leave Then started a flood of fugitives out of the city, and the actual sack began. Houses were stripped and the entire city was burned.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 22, 1904

ed a party of black berry pickers who were to before a class of boys took their ususpend a week at Keshena. Hundreds of pickerel were caught in Little water from their mouths but none ake Butte des Morts the preceding day.

Professor and Mrs. J. C. Lymer of Evanston, III., arrived in the city the preceding Saturday they wished to expectorate. Foland were to make their home here during the coming year. Professor Lymer was to occupy the chair of mathematics at Lawrence university during the absence of Professor G. W. Watkins

Mrs. Theodore Marth returned the Saturday pefore from Milwaukee where she had been pending a few days with her parents. Carl Saeger returned the previous Saturday from a vacation of four weeks which he spent disiting relatives and friends in Indiana and Ohio. Miss Evelyn Peerenboom, who had been visiting Chicago relatives for the past three weeks

who had been granted a leave of absence for a

### TEN YEARS AGO

had returned home.

friends in Shawano.

Monday, Aug. 18, 1919 Millions of people in New York walked to work hat day because of the strike of the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit employes

Henry Leonhardt returned to the Great Lakse Naval Station the previous evening after spendng the week end at las home on S. Cherry-st. He expected to be discharged from the navy soon. Anton Ulirich was a Chicago visitor that day. Appleton and Kaukauna councils of Knights of

Waverly beach the following Thursday. The Misses Helen and Josephine Bradford, laughters of Attorney and Mrs F. S. Bradford. were guests of Miss Katherine Josslyn at a may get into the sinuses. That, too. uncheon at her home in Oshkosh the preceding Thursday.

Columbus were to hold their annual picnic at

Miss Marie McIlhone began a vacation that lay from her duties at the offices of Morgan and Mrs. Otto Lutzow and daughters, Ruth and Ella, returned the previous day from a visit with

The sound of a bell which can be heard 45, 200 feet through the water can be heard through the air only 456 feet.

Among some Indian tribes it is improper for a mother-in-law to speak to her daughter's hus-

In a single season banana trees grow from 30 He was always hadess, and he had to 40 feet in height.

The rays of the sun take eight minutes to years of age (Mrs. W. P. E) reach the earth.

### About 500 Years Hence-If We Doont Do Something About It



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr Biad, will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

SWIMMER'S SINUSITIS

Nearly all swimming pools are now constantly chlorinated, or subjected to ultraviolet ray treatment or filtraion and frequent change of water in the endeavor to minimize the spread of infections among those who swim n the pool. In some establishments there is a rule that persons who wish to use the pool must be free from infection and must take a bath before entering the pool. The first part of the rule is seldom enforced since upper respiratory infections are not obvious to the attendants, as The Belgian troops did not attempt to hold the a rule; the second part of the rule

were billeted on the inhabitants, of the team had discharging ear scribe, according to the patient's tolabscess in the ear inside the ear drum, or running ear; is usually a consequence of nose-throat infection which reaches the middle ear cavity through the Eustachian tube from the paso-pharynx (nose-throat) or the place where the nasal passage and the throat passage joins.

-The severity of these swimming pool infections seem to vary with the prevailing epidemics of cri in the community. If your swimming partner purports to have a cold, my darling daughter, it is realy safer to hang your clothes on a hairpin and keep out of the water.

throat specialist, Dr. Frederick E. Hasty, finds that the water in the swimming pool during the swimming period represents the washings of nose and mouth of all the swimmers. John Stark and William Butler left for Five Dr. Hasty proved this by throwing Corners the previous Saturday, where they join sterile powdered charcoal into a pool al swim. Many of the boys blew expectorated as they interpreted the term — they used a drain gutter if lowing the swimming period an examination of the nasal chambers was made and pariticles of charcoal were found in every part of the lining nucous membrane, with deposits of charcoal around the delicate middle turbinate body, in every boy. The mucous membrance appeared shrunken, pale, and showed little evidence of the normal covering of

That last feature strikes me as the nub of the matter." If the normal mucus secretion in the vulnerable part of the nose-throat chambber is washed away any pathogenic or harmful germs that may enter in the water would have a fair chance to gain a foothold; if the normal mucus secretion were there these germs would be entargled in it almost like flies in the coating of fly paper and either destroyed by the natural germicidal power or normal mucus or discharged from nose and throat or saallowed in the secretion. Dr. Hasty observes that the

shrinkage and bleaching of the mu. on the stage before, had stepped into cous membrane enlarges the natural openings into the accessory sinuses so that some of the polluted water seems quite probable.

in my jud ment: 1. Keep cut of the water; or

2. Keep the water out of your

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Lidless Life

ing hatles: Years ago I lived in a pretty, a'so is in Hollywood. The town where, every morning, an old man passed on his way to market. a heavy mop of hair, and not a gray hair in his head. He was around 75

hand I sometimes suspect the older boys who happen to have nice hair take to this lidless fashion more

Seriously, though, I believe we it longer if head coverings were nevear worn except when really necessary for protection against excessive

sunlight or extreme cold.

Shredded Wheat Is shredded wheat good for diabeic persons, and why? (A. D. W.) Answer-No. A diabetic patient should take only as much shredded wheat as his physician may prenose-throat infection in the pool, not imply that it is bad for him. It Middle ear infection, "gathering" or is no worse than any other carbohydrate food for a diabetic person. Canned Nutriment

> Kindly inform me whether there any nutrient value in canned coods. (T. B)

Answer-Most canned foods contain all the nutrient value of the fresh article. The canning and er on Paris streets. An edict of the preservation of a food usually lessens the vitamin content of the food, but hicks, specifying that all hearses be that need not interfere with the use of canned foods in the domestic economy, for natural taste or craving for fresh fruits, green relishes, etc., will generally supply adequate vitamins. It is only in infancy that the vitamin A Nashville eye, ear, nose and deficiency of canned food is important, and taht is readily corrected by feeding the infant daily some fresh fruit juice or vegetable juice, or fruit or vegetable pulp for older infants.

### Pneumonia Serum

Is there a serum for pneuomonia? Can it be used at any stage of the illness? Does it affect the heart? (E, M. O.)

Answer-Yes, there is a serum, but it is effective only against pneumonia of Type I. The type is determined by culture. The serum can be given at any stage of the illness. It is absolutely safe, whether t proves helpful or not.

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### FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Because a famous star remembered a young leading man who played with her years betore, and that young man, now famous in his own right, remembered his little leading lady of a recent show, all three today are working toether at a Hollywood studio.

When Marilyn Miller was asked o select a leading man for the talkie 'Sally," without hesitation she named Alexander Gray. Gray, who had been singing for Ziegfeld in New York, but had never spoken a line "Sally," unprepared, but willingly. when Miss Miller's leading man left he show in Philadelphia. So the studio Wired Alexander

Gray, and had him sign a contract. The prevention of swimming pool [they wanted a screen-talking test, sinus infections, or similar infections inowever, to be made in Philadelphia, at beach, river or lake bathing re- where he was starring in "The Dessorts, for that matter, narrows itself ert Song." Gray objected to the ordown to one of these alternatives, dinary test in which the talkie aspirant simply stands before a camera and sings something.

He suggested that he do a scene

from "The Desert Son." The film magnates acquiesced. So he called on the Margot of the operatta to help him in the scene, and that is ahy I believe you are right about go. Bernico Claire, young, ambitious and executives saw and heard the test and signed the girl as well as Gray. A SWIFT RISE

Miss Claire, appearing opposite Gray in "No, No, Nanette," her first Answer- Fine, but on the other and his second picture, has had the sort of stage career girls Not that she did not work, and

singing the part, opposite Gray. As Gray before her had been, she

vas suddenly thrust, without preparation, into a leading role. He helpcd her master the part. Then she did a "single" in vaudeville, arriving at the pinnacle of the "vaude" world readily than some of us younger by appearing at the Palace. New boys who haven't anything to flaunt. York. This was followed by the not entirely accidental breaking into the should all have beter hair and keep talkies. She is small, dainty and much like Gloria Swanson, although

The talker wil mg a maid in a new talkie: .'. William Wellman, director

Paris - The slow-moving horse-

she resembles also Renee Adoree.

'Wings," planning another aviation special, "Young Eagles." . . . Hot weather and talkie lights . . . Phew!

drawn hearses will be seen no longmunicipal council forbids such vemotor driven. The objection to the horse-driven hearse was that it deayed traffic too long.

hard—for since she was very small she had aspired to the stage, and had studied, and taught dancing to pay for singing lessons. In New York she studied more. But her very first stage assignment was to understudy Margot in "The Desert Song," and ere long she was actually

AT RANDOM

"Zeppelin," produced as a silent picture early this year, is being re made as a talker, with a new cast except for Conway Tearle. . . . Vir ginia Vallı replaces Claure Windsor, and Ricardo Cortez, Larry Kent. Zeppelin." . . . Raymond Hatton likes to fish and hunt.... Gale Henry, once a comedy star, is play-

BAN HORSE HEARSES

the average laws of average behavior. This section of the public has reached the conclusion that a man cannot be a genuine artist unless he defies all conventions and shows his contempt for bourgeois

conduct.

gard as correct.

That being the case, it is only natural that many who crave attention and the reputation of being artists should give their attention to showing by their manner of dress, their domestic relations and in other waves that they are "emancipated" and are not to be judged by ordinary standards. They know in their hearts that they cannot win-by the force of their artists powers and so they strive for the appearance of a greatness that they do not possess. And they often succeed admirably for the time being. The passage of

time finds them out but when they

happens they are probably dead and have had their little triumph. There are exceptions but this is, I believe, not an unfair description of the contract between the genuine artist and fine imitation. It is reassuring to have a man like Ludwig Lewisohn pass a similar judgment. Some drunkards have been artists but it isn't at all necessary to be a drunkard, or to be a cad or a moral or selfish. When such characteristics exist they are merely accidental, not vital. Ludwig Lewisohn's sentences prick a balloon

that should be pricked.

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For whenever troubles overtakes his American war buddies, they find Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, is one man in this stern Washington officialdom who is willing to lend an understanding ear to

This middle-aged officer, who rose from the ranks as a lowly sergeant to one of the highest posts in the army, is widely known for his efforts to "humanize" the Vetrans' bureau. FAVORS VETERANS

Whether it is a needy veteran seeking compensation or a sick one in need of hospitalization, General Hines has adopted a policy of giving them the 'benefit of the doubt' as far as possible under existing legislation

How well General Hines has succeeded in the difficult task of satisfying the requests of thousands of veterans is indicated by his repeated endorsement at national conventions of the Veterans of Foreign

In an address before the veterans cuss problems confronting the bureau today in its administration of relief and the recommendations of fered by the director towards improving conditions among veterans in need of government assistance

Back in 1898, Hines was given his first officers' stripes - those of a sergeant - in the Utah field aitil lery, in 1901 and the outbreak of the World War found him a captain. DIRECTED EMBARKATION

In 1917 he was made a colonel and as chief of the embarkation service he directed the development of the organization that carried more than 2,000,000 men safely to Europe in 18 months and then brought them home in eight months In April, 1918, he

When scandal and charges of fraud swept high executives from control of the United States Veter- profits. ans' Bureau, back in 1923, President Harding turned to Hines when he mize, Murray suggests, include the when he joined the shipping inter- ful methods for handling hogs, corests in New York and lent his ener- rect balance between labor and magies to development of the Ameri-

can Merchant Marine. Hines assumed directorship of the Veterans' bureau March 1, 1923, befunctions were the payment of cominsurance, vocational training and deteriorate hospitalization of disabled veterans

BUREAU ENLARGED adjusted compensation act, the loan companies already offer the seremergency officers' retirement act vice. and a vast increase in hospitaliza tion problems with the constantly growing number of disabled war veterans, a condition that will not reach its peak until 1947

Under General Hines, 54 regional veterans' bureau offices have been established, with full power to administer all phases of immediate veterans' relief Compensation schedules have been revised with necessary increases and veteran bureau care has also been extended to all veterans of all wais.

Evidence of the confidence held in General Hines by the veteran world at large and the nation in general was noted in his reappointment by President Coolidge and his recent subsequent reappointment by Pres

### 'GRID STAR TO STUDY AUSTRALIAN BUSHMEN

Melbourne, Australia -(A)- Dr Paul Withington, one of the famous Harvard football players of pre-war days, is on an expedition to learn whether the Australian bushman is a survivor of the stone age.

Withington's present venture is under S D Porteous, professor of racial psychology at the University

"It is sheer foolishness," Dr. Por teous says, "to compare the mental ly defective of our own race with the Australian abougine His evolution has been along lines widely diver gent from ours.

own wavs he died For that reason treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, the problem of the aborigine is a vanishing one. Scientists therefore are anxious to prove the problem, a the Australian aborigine was a mem ber of the only race living in the stone age that still exists."

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### Legion Head



Frank T. Hines . . . sergeant to brigadier-general.

## **EMPLOY EXPERTS TO** PROTECT MORTGAGES

in St Paul Aug 25-31, he will dis- Managers To Decide On Whose Farm Mortgages Are To Be Held

> Ames, Iowa —(A)— Prof. William G Murra; of the department of agricultural economics, Iowa State college, has a plan whereby loan companies may protect their mortgages on farms and farmers may have trained aid is paying off such debts. It is simply a matter of the loan company hiring a farm management expert to advise the farmer on

whose property a mortgage is held. The management expert, Professor Muriay says, might have the same relationship to the farmer that was made a brigadier general in the a cow tester has to members of his association. He would analyze the busmess of the farm and suggest methods to inclease his efficiency and

Subjects which he might scrutisought a new director Hines had most profitable way to build up the resigned from the army in 1926 soil, proper crop rotation, success chinery, buying and selling, and keeping and analying records

Professor Murray points out that faim loan companies sometimes lose ing the fifth to serve in that capa- by foreclosure despite a careful apcity. At that time the bureaus main praisal when the loan was made. The farmer may have been a poor pensations, the handling of war risk manager and allowed the faim to

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# Society And Club Activities

# Big Crowd In Park For Joint Picnic

BOUT 1,000 members of Re formed and Evangelical churches of Appleton and neighboring towns attended a joint picnic at Pierce Park Sunday. Dr J. M. G. Darms, president of the Mission House, Plymouth, was the speaker of the day, and the combined choirs of the participating congregations sang several anthems.

A ball game was played between the ministers and laymen, the ministers winning. Amos and Andy, represented by Lester Lausman and Delmar Newton, were in charge of games for the children. A tug-of-war between Appleton and Potter was won by, Appleton.

Reformed congregations from Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Potter, Fremont, Dale and Van Dyne, and Evangelical congregations from Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Black Creek, Berlin and Ripon attended. Local arrangements were in charge of the Rev. E. Fran, pastor of the First Reformed church, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzler, pastor of St. John Evangelical church.

### $YULE\ PROGRAM$ WILLFEATURECHURCH MEET

The midsummer Christmas tree program of the Women's Missionary society of Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday afternoon at the BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON home of Mrs. James Wood, corner of Washington and Drew streets. A picnic luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Each member is requested the junior who knows smart clothes. to bring her own sandwiches and one covered dish. A program will be given by girls from the classes of Mrs. Rex Wells and Mrs. George member is asked to bring some gift for the Christmas tree for the missionaries in charge of the work in gifts are to be useful articles designed to give pleasure to the ones for whom they are intended.

# WOMEN GOLFERS

A one day invitation golf tournament for women will be field Tuesday at the Oshkosh Country club. Several women golfers from Apple fashionable. Daffodil yellow sports ton and Neenah are planning to take weight linen with applied bands in part in the events.

### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Randerson, or of their daughter, Sister M. Cy. Fall season. past year. The guests included Mrs. Pattern Department. The Large Nona Randerson, Oshkosh; Mr. and pattern. Mrs. John Wenneman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc Cormick, and family, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wachlin and family, Black Creek. Sister Cyrinus left Monday morning for Kenosha where she will teach during the com-

Mrs. Charles Kemp, Sherman place, was surprised by 30 friends Sunday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Charles Bolte, Herbert Yandre, Mrs. Walter Yandre, and Charles Schroeder and at dice by Mrs. Harry Hof, Mrs. Fred Giese and Miss Florence Schiedermeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and family attended a family reunion at the home of John Hilton at Green Bay Sunday. Approximately 50 people from Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and other cities were present for the event which is annual affair at the Hilton home.

### LODGE NEWS

Women of Mooseheart Legion will be entertained at a basket picnic at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards will be played. Each member is requested to bring her own sandwiches and one covered dish. Mrs. L. Elsner and Mrs. R. Willarson will be in charge of arrangements.

Konemic Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday Rapids. Mr. Stecker was vice-presinight at Odd Fellow hall. Regular dent of the club. business will be transacted.

Members of Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. Regular business will

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Hopfensperger, daughter of Charles Hopfensperger and Mrs. Clara Hopfensperger, 1013 W. College-ave, to Gordon Schiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiffer, 511 E. Pacific-st. took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning 'at St. Anthony shrine, Wauwatosa. The Rev. Peter Schroeder performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer left immediately for St. Louis, Mo., where they will wpend two weeks. On their return they will live in Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Mon-

day by John E. Hantschel, county bork, to Norman Robinson and Tox, Kimberly.

Dance at the Wigwam, conville, Thursday, Music by School Frock For the Junior



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### DEFER SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

The dinner meeting of Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church, scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday evening has been postponed until later, because William Mueller. Sunday school superintendent and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer are attending a synodical conference in Milwaukee. The date for the next meet- Island. ing will be set later this week.

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Then members of the Adelphians club attended the farewell dinner at the jewels were. A ring was snatchthe Candle Glow Tea room Saturday evening for Gilbert Stecker who has fold containing \$400 was taken from accepted a position at Wisconsin

Election of a vice-president to fill the vacancy will take place at the meeting of club tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Final plans for the Labor day tour will also be made at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dau, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schomisch, Mr. and Mrs. William Pope and the Misses Emily, Dorothy and Marion Dau spent the weekend viisting at Winneconnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rott and chilfren Rott and Cyril Phillips of Green Bay spent the weekend in this city visiting friends.

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# 700 Attend Picnic For

HE annual picnic of Fraternal Order of Eagles took place attendance of about 700 people. The and Leona Brandt, the Rev. and main events of the day were softball games between the Appleton and Neenah lodges, which resulted in a tie as each team won a game. The Appleton players included Walter Klein, Alvin Krabbe, John Young, Jerome Sorenson, Ed Rammer, Arnoid Feaver, Gordon Katzman, Henry society on Aug. 14. Lorenson, Ralph Krabbe, Ed Stark, Herman Herb, Clarence Krabbe, Ralph Jeske and Walter Moore. The games were under the direction of

Games and contests of all kinds and adults during the afternoon. Henry Staedt was in charge of the program of games. The ladies' drill team took charge of the refreshment stand and the Peppy Peppers provided music in the afternoon.

Frank Huntz was general chairman of the event and was assisted by Andrew Schiltz, Sr., and Leo Gregorius. The various concessions were under the direction of the following members: Andrew Ries, bingo game; Louis Tornow, cow bells; Walter Niesen, cane rack: Walter Shepard, balloons; Ed Boldt, dice; Elmer Destin, refreshments.

### PLAN JOINT PICNIC AT LEAGUE CAMP

bers of the Senior and Junior Olive branches Walter league of Mount Younger, Miss Lyda Schneider, and Olive Lutheran church, and for members of the Senior and Junior branches of the Young People's societies of St. Paul church at Camp Cleghorn, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca Sunday, Aug. 25, have been com pleted, according to chairmen committees in charge.

of this city will take part in the rived here after hiten-hiking 4,000 Milwaukee, that the Lacy malt tax joint affair. Committees of each of miles. Mrs. James perished when bill would be withdrawn if he could the societies have been arranging plans for the past few weeks, and have prepared a varied program entertainment.

# WOMEN PLAN

Officers of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church met LOSES CAR WHEN HE Sunday afternoon at the monastary and made plans for the card parties and socials to be given during the ing at chairman of the arrangements state game laws. mittees in charge of the affairs are Mrs. Peter Nabbefeld, October 8; Mrs. John Haug, October 23; Mrs. Frank Glaser, November 5. Various members will assist the chairmen with

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

their respective parties.

Making the Best Use of Nature's Laws was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's union at First Bapitist church Sunday night. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman was leader of the discussion and spoke on two phases of the topic, As We Sow, and If God's Laws are Best. Some examples were given by Evelyn Stallman, Harold Eads and Leone Howard. Robert Eads talked on the subject, Be Not Deceived. Seven members were

### **HUNT FOUR BANDITS IN** NEW YORK GEM ROBBERY

New York-(A)-Police today were seeking four men who stole jewelry valued at more than \$30,000 and \$400 in cash from the home of Richard P. Weber, at Malba, Long

Entering while Mr. and Mrs. Weber were asleep yesterday morning, the four invaders intimated the maid with drawn pistols and forced her to lead them upstairs to the bedroom. There, they awoke the Webers and forced them to open a safe where ed from Mr. Weber's hand and a billa dresser drawer. The robbers cut the telephone wires in the house befcre they left.



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### LOCAL PEOPLE RETURN FROM MISSION MEET

The annual Missionary conference Eagle Lodge of the Reformed church which took place Aug. 10 to 16 at Plymouth was attended by several Appleton delegates and visitors. The Misses Sunday at Erb park with an Ruth Meyer, Ruth, Evelyn, Dorothy Mrs. E. F. Franz and Miss Lorraine Franz attended the entire session and Miss Tillie Jahn and Miss Helen Meyer spent a few days at the convention. Mrs. Harry Herzog and Mrs. Herman Meyer attended the session of the Womens

The program for the convention reation in the afternoon, and services in the evening. A banquet for jury. all delegates and visitors took place at 6 o'clock the evening of Aug. 10. provided entertainment for children Baseball and tennis tournaments Saturday morning.

### PRO WOMEN IN PICNIC SUPPER AT HIGH CLIFF FIVE BURN TO DEATH

The Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained at a basket picnic Tuesday evening at High Cliff. Members will meet at 5:15 at Appleton Women's club and will leave in cars. Supper will be served at High Cliff. Mrs. Elsie Foor is chairman of the committee on arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Irene Radtke, Miss Ruth Dawes, Mrs. Marjorie Berge, Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Mabel Miss Sally Sontag.

### HITCH HIKE 4000 MILES TO FIND KIN

of James, 59, recently a Tennessee coal trying to find out more about a man It is expected 150 young people ranging from 3 to 14 years old, ar- have informed Joseph Poehlmann, Thruman, Tenn., was inundated by raise \$500 for "those fellows." a flood that followed in the wake of Mr. Poehlmann, who gave a broken dam. The father and his committee that information, did not CARD SERIES and other states in search of this said.

# **HUNTS OUT OF SEASON**

Madison -(A)- The conservation

committee and there will be a party Max Rudolph, Whittlesey, was ar- a car driven by Herman Wyro, 207 rested and pleaded guilty to trans- Kline-st, Kaukauna. Fenders were ing system installed. The exterior porting venison in closed season. damaged on both cars. porting venison in closed season. damaged on both cars. He was fined \$100 and costs by a Mrs. Frank Drener, September 25: Justice of the peace, and his automobile was confiscated.

# POOR COMMISSIONER

E. F. Schueler, city poor commissioner, returned to his office in the boygan, and visited friends in Mil- buried with him. waukee and Manitowoc. Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, was in charge of the poor commissioner's office during his absence.

### OVERDUE CHECK DELAYS **HOP OF 18 AIRPLANES**

Navy Air Station, San Diego-(49) -An overdue check for expense money held up the departure of 18 naval pursuit planes scheduled to leave for Cleveland, Ohio, today. F\_ilure of this check to arrive by air mail caused naval officers to order postponement of the flight until the check comes from Cleveland.

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### **OPERA STAR GETS MEXICAN DIVORCE** BY MAIL TO PARIS

Paris -(A)-An afformey disclosed today that Arnaldo Lindi of the Chicago Civic Opera company, had obtained a Mexican divorce by mail.

The attorney, who has specialized in Mexican divorce practice, said the suit was filed with him two months ago by the husband and the entire proceedings conducted by mail. The divorce was granted on the grounds of incompatibility.

The two were married in 1916. Mrs. Lindi was formerly Adella Johnson of Boston, Mass. There is one child, Arthur, aged 11. Lindi is now in Milan on a vacation and his wife is in Boston.

## RACINE CHILD KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

in this neighborhood over the weekend claimed one life, resulted in included classes in the morning, rec. severe injuries to a second persons, while a third narrowly escaped in-

John Nally, 5, was killed Saturday night in the business section of Racine when struck by the automobile were held and a trip to Crystal driven by Charles Scott. Miss Betty ake took place. Sunset services Ecleore, 24, standing beside a parked were held every evening. The con-automobile south of town, suffered a vention closed Friday evening and fractured left leg when struck by he delegates returned to Appleton Stanley Whitcomb's machine. Theodore Solheim, 40, escaped with minor bruises yesterday when his truck was demolished by a North Shore train. The accident occurred a block from the Racine station.

## IN LITTLE ROCK FIRE

Little Rock, Ark. -(A)- Five persons were burned to death and several others injured or burned in a fire in a rooming house here today. Explosion of a gas cooking stove started the fire which trapped the victims in their upstairs rooms. The house was a 14-room frame structure and the blaze spread rapidly

### SEEK MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE OFFERED BRIBE

Madison -(A)- Senator H. J. Severson, chairman of the senate's Iron Mountain, Mich. —(A)— Jesse lobby investigating committee, is miner, accompanied by his four sons, named Kinsella, who is supposed to

sons are enroute to Glastone, Mich, know Kinsella's first name, or where where they expect shelter from a he might be found. If Severson can brother of the man. They walked locate Kinsella, he will subpena him through Texas, Georgia, Alamaba to appear before the committee, he

### TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly damaged about 4:30 Sunday afternoon in a coming fall. The first party will commission reports one man who collision at the corner of N. Appletake place September 10, at St. Jo. hunted deer out of season has lost ton and W. North-st. Wellington ed and redecorated in preparation seph hall with Mrs. Nick Zapp act. his automobile for violation of the Scott, 411 E. Atlantic-st, driving for the opening of the fall term. A north on Appleton-st, collided with new foundation is being constructed

> Misses Dorothy and Ruth Wagner, Sturgeon Bay, and Miss Charlotte Rehbein, Milwaukee were guests of Miss Margaret Joslyn at the Joslyn GETS BACK ON JOB cottage at Waverly over the week

Rochester, N. Y. - A Reman coin city hall Monday morning after a struck at about the time of Christ two weeks' vacation. Mr. Schueler, has been unearthed in the grave of accompanied by Mrs. Schueler and an Indian in the Cayuga lake region. Mrs. R. Kuehn, spent one week at It was supposedly the gift of some Lake Thompson, several days at a missionary to an Indian who treascottage on Lake Michigan near She-ured it until his death and had it

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### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE ball that Clowny clung to tight seemed like 'twould sail right out of sight. The horse had kicked it very hard and through the air it went. A little voice broke through the air as Scouty shouted, 'I declare! Poor Clowny's surely funny if he calls that pleasure bent. "I hope it all turns out all right, and that he doesn't sail from sight. Perhaps the ball is full of gas which keeps it sailing fast. A trip pon a ball like that is something that sounds rather flat. I'm glad it's Clowny 'stead of me. Oh, how

long will this last?" Just as the ball's speed seemed bout spent, it reached a loophole in the tent. Right through it whizzed the rubber ball and frightened Clowny, too. "Oh, goodness me, he's disappeared," cried Coppy. That's what I feared. I wish that I could save him. but I don't know what

"Let's run outside and look about," another cried. "I have no doubt that pretty soon the ball will come bounding to the ground. And then, Clowny hangs on tight, the whole thing may turn out all right. At ested in learning Chinese, but Mrs. least, if we all are alert, our riend can be found."

So, just as fast as they could run, they scampered outside, one by one. At first they didn't see a thing and everyone was scared. Then Carpy shouted. "Hip, hurray! Hey, Tinymites, look up that way. I see our good friend, Clowny. Gee, how lucky The whole bunch looked and what

they saw at first filled everyone with awe. Then Scouty shouted loudly. "Clowny's landed with a plunk, but ie's safe as he can be. The elephant that we can see has saved his life. He's caught the ball and Clowny in

(A wind storm strikes the circus in the next story).

### **DECIDE NAVAL NURSE** COMMITTED SUICIDE

Manila -(P)- While admitting peculiar circumstances surround the case, the constabulary officially announced today that the death of Esther Louise Klein, 36-year-old navy nurse, was a suicide, not a murder. Miss Klein's body was found in a roadhouse here Aug. 5.

The statement last Friday by Captain Rafael Jalandoni of the constabulary, that the death was not a suicide, was explained today as his own belief that he had changed his mind after an autopsy had been performed. Further investigation, he said, had not brought to light any new clews. As far as the constabulary is concerned the case is cirtually closed, except for an investigation of the suicide motive, which has not yet been discovered. Miss Klein's nearest relatives live at

### REMODEL DISTRICT SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Sunny Slope 'school, District No. 2. town of Greenville, is being renovatunder the huilding at and interior is being redecorated and repaired and other improvements added.

Pleasant View school in district 5, also is being renovated and redecorated. The interior and exterior is being repainted.



# Mrs. Hoover Is Hu Tai Tai When She Lives In China

(Assoirated Press Staff Writer) Peping -(A)- Mrs. Herbert Hoobride, sought a teacher of the Chinese language even before she began looking for a house.

She was determined to take up the study of Chinese at the earliest of the young lady after landing on Chinese soil were "Where can I find a teacher of Chinese?" But a home for the new Mrs.

Hoover was the all-important thing. The young mining engineer husband soon found a dwelling to his and Mrs. Hoover's liking. They moved into the house one day and Mrs. Hoover began her Chinese lessons the next.

Her first and only teacher, Chuan Tuen-tung. 76, is hving today in Tai,' he said with a reminiscent

"Mrs. Hoover," he says, "was the best pupil I ever had."

Mr. Hoover, Mr. Chuan recalls never seemed to be greatly inter-Hoover made up for him in the energy displayed in her determination to learn the language, or conversational dialect, in the shortest "It was the greatest news to me.

to be sure," said Mr. Chuan, "the day the report came that Mr. Hoo- po in her honor.

I recalled with pride that my for mer pupil was to be the first lady ver, who came out to China as a of the land." The interview took place in Mr. Chuan's Peping home, his son Peter, a Yale graduate, acting as interpreter.

"Mrs. Hoover took Chinese sons for one hour a day for eight opportunity. Almost the first words | months," Mr. Chuan went on, clos ing his eyes now and then as his thoughts went back to 1899 and the days when the Hoovers were "Griffins," the English term applied to all new-comers in China.

The old gentleman would talk his son five or six minutes at a stretch about "Hi Tai Tai," - the "Hu" being Chinese for Hoover and 'Tai Tai" the equivalent of "mistress." "How well I remember Hu Tai

nod of the head, "and how determinedly she studied. So many foreigners have great difficulty in getting started, but not so with Hu Ta

"Why, I recollect vividly the last dme she was in our Tientsin home My wife was there, and the eight children. Hu Tai Tal knew all of them by name, and on this particular day, she stayed for a meal with

"And I am sure we had chu po-



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Over 200 new books for the Appleton high school library have been received during the summer. Of these approximately half are fiction, both old and modern. Forty-two were requisitioned by the English department: 21 by the social science depart ment: one for physical education four for mathematics; 43 for history; five for the library; 10 for Latin and nine for the science department All the books, purchased through

Baker and Taylor company, have been rebound for school use, making built for individual use.

Included in the new books is a new set of Compton's Picture Encyclopedia and a group of new art

The English department books include "Coming up the Road," Irving ed," "Literary By-Paths," Bessey-English;" Skyward, Byrd; "My Antonia," Willa Cather; "The Happy Mountain," Chapman; "Jalna," De la Fraser; "Son of Middle Bor-Romance" Richard Halliburton; "The pending in congress. Hunchback of Notre Dame," Victor "Flying with Lindbergh," "The Twelve Centuries of English with pleasure. Prose and Poetry," "Newcomer, Andrews and Hall: "A-rafting on the Mississippi," Russell; Bambi, Saiten, "Wings." Saunders: "Touring Great Britain," Shackleton; "What Litera-"Rainbow ture Can Do for Me." Gold," Teasdale; "Anna Karenia," Tolstoy: "Yesterday and Today," Louis Untermeyer; "Contemporary Poetry," Wilkinson;" "The Virginian." Wister: "Enriched Teaching of English in High School," Wooring and Benson; "Beau Geste"
"Beau Ideal," Wren.

### **ROSY SUNSET EFFECT** CREATED IN DAYLIGHT white surfaces.

daylight appears pink when viewed from the interior of one of the spe | light, but noticeable to anyone "outcial plant growing rooms of the side if daylight," which in effect is bals and cymbals, but all of those Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant the position produced by the blue noise makers owe their origin to a

This room is covered with a blue glass which removes the red and yellow from the light passing through the blue chamber. Merely stepping "Nor I, dear, but I don't mind one into the blue roo mand looking back, who tootles his motor horn."-Passcauses everything in the full light ing Show.

# **Country Traditions Fall** With New York Bank Head

suaded the Manufacturers' National New Yorker among the business lead-He had no banking experience and Many Fiction Volumes, was not even sure that he wanted to York to make his fortune he had be a banker.

Least of all did he forsee that he would remain with the same bank and began his banking career in 26 years and end up by being told that he was president of an institution with \$500,000,000 in resources. In the first place, the country boy tradition is strong in New York.

## NEGRO EMBASSY MAN TELLS OF DIPLOMATS

Charles Browne Spent 41 Years Among Foreign Ambassadors

Bacheller; "Great Poems Interpret ish ambassadors and ministers, has written his memoirs under the title 1927 he yas brought back to the Ryan; "Bluebook on High School "Forty-One Years i., a School of main office as chairman of the ex-Diplomacy."

As a child Browne played hide and dent, Nathan Jones. Roche; "Old Pybus," and "Sorrel and seek in the foundations of the em-Son," Deeping; "Old Chester Tales," bassy; then under construction. Lord board when Von Elm was elected Deland; "Rome Haul," Walter Ed. Sackville West hired him to run et- president. "Vagabond Journey Around ran". in 1888 and since then he has the World," Franck, "Heroes of the been employed there continuously.

Meanwhile he went to school and der," and "Daughter of the Middle became a student of international Boarder," Garland; "Verse of Our affairs. He can recount the date of Day," Gordon and King; "Heap of every social event of importance in Living," and "The Path to Home," the embassy or the status and in-Edgar Guest; "The Royal Road to tent of most pieces of legislation

Hugo: "Ramona, "Helen Jackson; hair now grey, he goes from office to and noiseless, can be operated from 'How to Criticize Books," Jones; office in government buildings gath-Keyhoe; ering documents. Officials high and 'The King's Henchman," Millay; low know Charlie Browne. Some-"The Roman Stain," Christopher times they greet him affectionately: Morley; "Forever Free," Morrow; "Mr. Embassy." Browne then grins

Browne went to high school and sity. Of his volume, he says:

"It is no literary effort but the plain facts of my experience. I've written down in my diary things that happened and things that were electric motors. Two engines use gas- a Pioneer," Shaw; and "We," Lindsaid long ago, and now I am adding oline at the start, but when warmed bergh. observations which resulted from up burn oil similar to that used in

Browne was born in a house less father was the first negro appointed to a clerkship in the treasury.

room to appear pink, especially all

The Illusion is due to the large Yonkers, N. Y. —(P)— Ordinary volume of red rays in full light, in visible as red to a person in day-

RIDES, NOT WALKS

HAS 200 BOOKS New York—(49)— When Henry C. Many favorite anecdotes have to do with how hard it is to find a native with how hard it is not have to do with how hard it is not have to do with how hard it is not have to do with how hard it is not have hard it is not have to do with how hard it is not have have hard here.

When Mr. Von Elm came to New only to cross the East River. He was born in Brooklyn 41 years ago

The Manufacturers' Trust company merged with the Manufactur- ple in everyday life, the Appleton ers' National bank in 1914, one of library has 30 on its shelves. The the first large scale bank consolida- list is one of four prepared by the tion at a time when such things were board, all of which will be available not daily occurences.

Two years later he was made ason, now called the Manufacturers'

About that time the bank adopted another pioneering policy, branch or ain lanking, and began to push vigorously into Manhattan banking

In 1919 Von Elm became a vicepresident, and in 1923, when the Washington — (P) - C h a r l e s Columbia bank was absorbed, he became manager of the Fifth-ave unit. H: was named chairman of the credit conference committee and in ecutive committee where he worked in cooperation with the former presi-

The latter beame charman of the

### **NEW LOCOMOTIVE HAS** THREE POWER SOURCES

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heating residences. The engines can be used for traction purposes or to than a block from the embassy. His charge the batteries. The batteries also can be charged from a generator which operates when the locomo tive works under a trolley.

Changing from one source of power to another is merely a matter of pushing a button.

### HOLDS CYMBAL SECRET

Constantinople - There are cymfamily in Psamatia, a suburb of this city, which has guarded its secret for several hundred years. The "I never go out with a boy who name of the family, Zildjian, means

# **LOCAL LIBRARY HAS** READING CIRCLE'S RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Of 37 Volumes Of Interesting

Of the 37 books listed on the Wisistant secretary of the new institued on cards which can be used as Florence Day, head librarian.

"Bryan, the Great Immigrant to Inventor,"

Making of an American," Rils: "Meet Garden of Memory," Wiggin; "My Mark Twain," Howells; "Napoleon, Ludwig: "Pere Marquette," Repplier; "Record Flights," "Romain' in the Gloamin'," Lauder: "Son of the Middle Border," ing and switching may be revolu- land: "Story of My Boyhood and tionied a new type 90-ton locomo- Youth," Muir; "Story of My Life," tive being tested here by the Illinois Keller: "Stump Farm," Rose: "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Chil-The new locomotive, smokeless dren," Roosevelt; "Through Many Windows," Woodward: '20 Hours 40 Minutes, Our Flight in the Friender - overhead wires, gas engines ship." Earhait; "Up from Slavery." Washington "Up the Years from

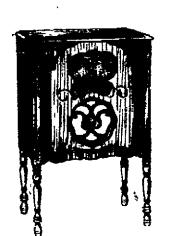
The seven books appearing on the list which are not in the public li-Tiltman; "Old Deadwood Days," Ben-The locomotives is mounted on nett; "Sawdust and Solitude," Zora; two trucks, each provided with two "Sergeant York," Skyhill; "Story of

### FIND ODD STONE

Million, Pa. - What is believed to be an ancient model used by Indians to make moccasins was found along the hanks of the Susquehanna river near here recently. It was a stone, shaped exactly like a human foot.



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# RACE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21st

TUESDAY, AUG. 20th

2:24 trot added money..\$300.00 2:24 pace added money . . \$300.00 2:20 page, added money. . \$300.00 2:30 pace for horses that have won less than \$100.00.

Added money ..... \$300.00

3 Yeear Old Trot or Pace

Added money . . . . . . . . \$290.00

THURSDAY, AUG. 22nd

2.18 trot added money ... \$300.00 2.15 page or 2.13 trot, mixed race, added money ..... \$300.00

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# Neenah And Menasha News

# **NEENAH PLAYGROUND SUMMER PROGRAM IS ENDED WITH SUCCESS**

Incomplete Reports Indicatled Over Last Season

Necnah-The closing Saturday of the annual plaground program of activies which have been in progress under direction of Coach George Christoph for the last three months. discloses the fact that this year has eclipsed all previous years in enthusiasm and attendence.

While the actual reports of Mr. Christoph and his three assistants Leonard Neubauer, Frederick Olson and Byron Jensen, have not been compiled, it is learned that there were more people in daily attendance, and participating in the city jointly, than ever before, the of the state. figures more than tripling those of leagues, the National, American and Young Mens' was the chief drawing Engle. card, the several teams playing regularly Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. These games drew out on some occasions more than 3 .-000 spectators and this week, during the finals, the crowds will be even larger than that,

Tennis brought out a lot of new players with the boys, girls, playgrounds and city championship tournaments for which the winners were given medals.

Horseshoe pitching has developed from a handful of pitchers a year ago to more than 200 good players of the game. There were also tournaments in this sport which created a great deal of interest.

Golf and archery were introduced this year, and a large number of young people took part.

The bathhouse broke all records both in attendance and in the number of people who have taken advantage of the free swimming and diving lessons.

activities. This honor was awarded for entering and remaining in all playground sports for which he re-Barnes was a close second with 135 out 13 men and allowing four hits, points. Others who took part in most of the activities were Norman Jensen, 101; Stanford Hass, 97; Raymond Napuk, 96; Erbine Krause, 95; Donald From, 90; Ronald Johnson. 87; Charles Zemlock, 85; Harvey Woeckner, 83; R. Larson, 78; Frank Wittt, 73; Gordon Sawyer, 70; Frederick Asmus, 67; J. Danielson, 67; Paul Strange, 64; W. Jensen, 63; G. Menning, 62; Gilbert Sawyer, 59; B. Neabling, 59; Paul Stacker, 57.

The Fourth ward Midgets are the tion Sunday at Milwaukee. playground baseball champs, having defeated the Columbian park team two out of three games played in the finals, Columbian park Cadets are Mrs. E. A. Meyer of Marinette, is the champs in that set. two out of three games played with tives. the Fourth ward Cadets. The Doty Island teams secured third places in

All that is left of the season's program is the sail hoat judging and st, is here to arrange for removing sailing, which will be held at 1:30 her family here to reside. Tuesday afternoon on the river bank at the rear of the S. F. Shattuck Harry S. Zemlock and City Attorresidence; the finals in the boys' bait ney George Kelly were at Oshkosn casting tournament which will be Monday on business connected with held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the trial Tuesday of Lawrence Lam-Columbian park, and the annual bert, ex-city treasurer. hike and picnic. For this event the morning at Columbian park and the girl delegation at the same hour at the Young Womens' Christian association club rooms.

### CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS TO MEET THIS WEEK

Neenah - The first of the champiraship series of games to be played by the Draheim Specials and Burts candies teams of the Young Men's Abbotsford spent the weekend at the interior work to be done. softball league, will be played at 6 home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacko'clock Monday evening at Colum- son. bian park diamond. Both teams, during the summer's program of attended the picnic at Appleton givgames, won the same number of en by the Lutheran societies of that games, the schedule having ended city, Sunday, at Pierce park. last Friday evening. The second game in the champ series will be daughter and Mr. and Mrs. William Friday evening at Columbian park. These two teams contain the best ball players in the younger set and submitted to an operation Monday some exciting games are expected.

### NEENAH TREASURER ON TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Neenah -The trial of Lawrence Lambert, ex-city treasurer, will be started Tuesday morning in municipal court at Oshkosh. Mr. Lambert was arrested on a charge of embezzling the city's out of approximately \$3,350. The shortage was found by members of the state tax commission which were engaged by the city to audit the books. Mr. Lambert waived awaiting the hearing.

### LIGHTNING DAMAGES SENSENBRENNER HOME KIWANIANS ARRANGE

Neenah - Lightning during Saturday's storm, struck the chimney on the John Sensenbrenner home at Brighton Beach, doing approximately \$1,000 in damages. The bolt struck the chimney in the center of the house and tore down through the and their families will meet at Riverpartition, setting fire to the wood- side park. Wednesday afternoon work and scorehing the interior of one of the 100ms.

GET K. C. DEGREE Neenah - A. W Anderson, liam Dowling, Dr. N. M. Pitz, William Chifford, William Bevers, Veinon Snyder, John Simonich, John Mayer and W. K. Austin were at Miwaukee Sunday to receive the

### RAZE WAREHOUSE TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW

Neenah-The old warehouse of the Charles Screnson furniture store is being razed in preparation of the erection of a new brick bullding with cement floor. It will be located on Wisconsin-ave at the rear of the store. Workmen began work Mon day on the job which will take apes Attendance Was Trip- proximately two months to complete. The new warehouse will be 30 by **60** feet.

### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-William F. Schmidt and acels camping trip near River.

Charles Tessendorf has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has been spending the last two months. The Rev. E. C. Kollath and family have left on a vacation to be spent sports offered by the Red Cross and at Pickerel lake in the northern part

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Engle last year. Softball with its three and son of Kenosha, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Morton and Frank Thalke

> left Sunday for Waukegan and Chicago. Ill, where they will spend their vacations Phillip Gaertner has gone to Chicago to spend the week with rela-

Otto Steffanhagen and Otto Loehning and their families left Monday for Pickerel Lake to spent the week

fishing an l camping. Walter Stroemer of Milwaukee. spent the weekend here with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein spent the weekend with relatives at

Milwaukee. John Darrow and Howard Chrisofferson spent Sunday with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and children have gone to Chicago to spend a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson at-

tended the annual Atlantic and Paci- ceive all the property. fic outing Sunday at Fond du Lac. Gordon Erdman is the champion athlete of the season's playground fans drove to Wisconsin Rapids Sur-

day afternoon to see the Nesnah-Menasha team shut out the team of that city by a score of 5 to 0. Nixon ceived 140 points and a medal. Tod pitched the entire game, striking Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swenson and children of Kenosha. are spending

the week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reynolds of Minocqua, Minn., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Martens, have returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan attended the Knights of Columbus initia-

Miss Mary Roemer is spending her vacation, with relatives at Milwau-

spending a few days. Here with reja-Mrs. Edwin Carlin of Chicago, who

recently purchased the E. A. Meyer the Otto Lieber residence on Ninth-Mayor George Sande, City Clerk

with relatives. later in the week on an extended au- structure is the deck work. Most of

and Canada. from a week's visit with relatives at and the railing for both lifts are in

Chicago. Postmaster James Fritzeff have re- in the week. While the exterior work turned from a week's fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

A large group of local Lutherans

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dahlman and played Thursday evening and should Campbell and children have returned Cabot lodge at Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Frank Cenefski, Menasha,

morning at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to

Clark hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Christian,

Route 4, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Blank at Theda Clark hospital.

### NEENAH GROUP RETURNS FROM WEEK'S CRUISE

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and party have returned from a preliminary hearing held two weeks week's cruise on Lake Michigan ago and has been at the Winnebago- and Green Bay in the Shattuck co jail in default of \$4,000 bail. yacht, "Priscilla" Among the party were: Frank, Harwood and Mary Shattuck. Rose Helm, Appleton and Mrs. Ruth Dietoff.

# OUTDOOR MEETING

Neenah - The weekly Wednesday noon luncheon and meeting of the Kiwanis club will be dispensed with this week and instead the members where a program of cards has been arranged for the ladies, games for the children, a picnic supper for all at 5:30 after which the men will play Wil- baseball. There will be no speaker.

GREENVILLE LOSES Reedsyille.

# **NEENAH RESIDENTS** TO RECEIVE SHARE OF \$40,000 ESTATE

Will Of W. H. Spengler, Former Resident, Is Admitted To Probate

Neenah-The will of William H.

Spengler of Peenah, has been admitted to probate in county court at Oshkosh. It provides for the distributton of an estate in which the perfamily have returned from a two sonal property is estimated at \$40,-Eagle | 000 and the annual income from real estate is \$600. A son-in-law, Max E. Roehl, of Oshkosh, is named executor to act without bond. Money from life insurance, amounting to \$2.800, is to be divided among three grand hildren, including Silas Spengler,

Winnebago-co board chairman. The bulk of the estate, under the erms of the will, is bequeathed to hree daughters, Selma Spengler and Norman Spengler of Neenah, and Irs. Max Roehl of Oshkosh, each to eceive an equal share.

Another will recently admitted was that of Martha Hanson of Neenah, who left property valued at \$16,000 The sum of \$1,000 was bequeathed the Norwegian Lutheran church of Neenah, to be used in equal shares for home missions, foreign missions and charitable purposes. The sum of \$1,000 each was left to Jean and Marjory Cassidy, children of a niece, Mrs. James Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy, and three nephews, Olaf E. Anderson, Fond du Lac; Oscar Anderson, Neenah, and the Rev. Hielmar Hanson of Drake, N. D. share equally in the residue. Julius M. Johnson of Larsen, was named executor.

The will of David Williams, Neenah, disposing of an estate of \$10. 000, was admitted to probate. A son, John Williams of Neenah, sole heir, is named executor and is to re-

# FOR LEAGUE LEAD st bridge.

Defeat. Wisconsin Yesterday By 5 Score

Menasha - The Menasha-Neenah anday by a score of 5 to 0 and be. will be speeded up during the coming cause Kaukauna defeated Kimberly-Little Chute team, Menasha-Neenali team now is tied with Kimberly-Lit- guests of honor will include the tle Chute for first place in the county highway commission, Con-Little Chute score foOSVwdETAOIN gressman Florian Lampert of Oshleague. Little Chute score was 6 to 3. Wis- conne and the mayors of neighboring consin Rapids is in third place.

Menasha-Neenah team will play its inal game with Kimberly-Little Chute next Sunday at Kimberly. On Sunday, Sept. 1, Fond du Lac plays the Pails at Recreation park and on summer home on the lakeshore and Labor day Marinette is scheduled to close the season here.

# COMPLETE CONCRETE

Menasha-Concrete work on B. A. Bessex and family will leave day. The unfinished portion of the Milwaukee. to trip through the eastern states the creosote blocks have been laid on the south lift but none on the Miss Evalyn Cook has returned other. The steel for the sidewalks position, but the rest of the work Attorney Reinhold Molzow and will not be undertaken until later on the four stone towers, one at each corner of the bridge is about Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of finished there is still considerable

### TWIN CITY CHURCHES

Menasha-"Billie" Grade, 4-month was taken ill Thursday. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Harold and Jack. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tues. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry, at Theda day morning at St. Mary church,

### INJURED WOMAN IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Menasha - Mrs. Joseph Stinski, tho was knocked down and injured by an automobile driven by George Vingrove, Jr., of Appleton a week ago, has returned to her home from end with Menasha relatives. Theda Clark hospital At the time she was taken to the hospital it was Waupaca visitors over Sunday. thought she was fatally injured.

# FORMER MENASHA MAN

with intent to kill and with burglar- tives. ly, Read Bauer of Milwaukee will be given a hearing on Thursday, Aug. local postoffice, is taking his annual 29. He is accused of entering the home of Ernest Peters, former Menasha man, and stabbing him when they grappled. Peters is recovering friends for a few days. from the wound in a Milwaukee hos

### SOFT BALL SEASON TO END THIS WEEK

Menasha - The Gear and Hendy recreation teams of the Soft ball 711 De Pere-st. was taken critically league will clash Monday evening ill with appendicitis Saturday afterat Menasha park, and the Marathons noon and early Saturday evening Neenah -The Greenville baseball will be pitted against the Grove was conveyed to Theca Clark hospiteam was defeated Sunday afternoon team. The final game of the league tal where she submitted to an operby the Reedsfield team by a score of will be played Wednesday evening, ation. Her appendix was ruptured Murth degree in the Knights of Co- 12 and 1. The game was played at Aug. 21, between the Wooden Wares and Mrs. Zenefski is in a critical conand Hendy's,

### **MENASHA CAR WRECKED;** CROWDED OFF ROAD

Menasha - Paul Zimmers, driving his car was crowded from the highway at Van Dyne Saturday and in an effort to avoid a collision took the ditch, striking a tree and tearing through a wire fence into a field. The car was wrecked after turning a sommersault. The driver protected himself by crouching down in his seat and escaped with a slightly in-

# KOHLER FLIES TO MENASHA TO TALK AT BRIDGE OPENING

Formal Ceremony Of Dedication Will Take Place Saturday, Aug. 31

Menasha-The dedication of the new Tayco-st bridge will be held Saturday afternoon and evening Aug. 31 and Gov. Walter J. Kohler will be the principal speaker. This information came from the state highway commission through W. H. Guenther, state bridge engineer in charge of construction work on the new structure whom he called up by telephone. The governor will arrive about oon by airplane on his way to Menominee, Mich., and will remain here and sometimes a pipe. The Alliance until 2:00 o'clock. He is due to deliver an address at Menominee at 3 ing, but it concentrates its attack on clock. Not only will the governor cigarets. be here but also State Highway Engineer W. C. Buetow and State tate highway commissioners, Jerry

high way commission has made only bridge at the time of the dedication torcycle squad now on duty ca Mill-

Engineer Guenther is well satisfied with the progress made over the weekend and expects to have the Rapids bridge, with the exception of a few O unimportant details, completed by dangerous footsteps of the old-time the time set for the dedication. The only work that is at all backward is connected with towers the contract for which was awarded the the Selearn shut out Wisconsin Rapids mer company of Green Bay, but this

two weeks. Besides the state officials other The Kaukauna-Kimberly. kosh, State Senator White of Winne-

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

WORK ON NEW BRIDGE mer, Menasha; Clemens Kaminski periment is all against the weed, as unless an agreement comes prompt-we demonstrated in the extra-ordily. The legislature is at last in the dolph Pine, Menasha and Elsie nary clinical articles that were pubthe Berndt, Allenville; Margaret Schreib. lished in the Register 10 years ago. W. T. Johnson and family have new Tayco-st bridge was completed er, Menasha, and William J. Stacker, boys will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday gone to Marshfield to spend a week Monday. This was made possible by Jr., Neenah; and Myrtle E. Gordon, the concrete crew working on Sun- Menasha, and Conrad Roland Craig, ing, the clinic said, is not the same

day evening by Mrs. Edward Jargerson at her home on Ninth-st. Neenah. nes Arno. The next meeting will be offered an especially convenient tarheld at the home of Mrs. William |get for the recent welter of it. Swentner.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will give an open card party Tueslay, Aug. 20, at S. A. Cook armory. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and 500 will be played and refreshments will be

Menasha-Members of Betty lodge, Rebekah, gathered at their hall Friold son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. day evening with the intention of to employers of cigaret-smoking the third be necessary will be played from a week's vacation spent at Grade, \$18 Tayco-st, died at 1 o'clock celebrating the twentieth annivers workmen, the "link" between excessions and the control of Sunday morning at Appleton. He ary of their organization, but the sive cigaret smoking and the drink pone their program until Friday eve ning, Sept. 6. Later in September the Rebekah lodges of the United States Menasha, with burial in St. Mary will celebrate their seventy-eighth anniversary.

### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker of Detroit spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce were

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leonhardt have returned from a 10 day automobile trip through Illinois They were ac-ATTACKED BY BURGLAR companied home by Mr. Leonhardt's sister, Mrs. John Kiefer of Milwau Menasha-Charged with assault kee, who is visiting Appleton re'a-Robert Booth, mail carrier at the

> vacation. Mrs. L. J. Ellinger and Mrs. George Zick are visiting Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haupt and daughter Irene of Green Bay were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meyer, 405 Walnut-st.

### CRITICALLY ILL Menasha-Mrs. Frank Zenefski.

# REFORMERS START STRONG CAMPAIGN **AGAINST CIGARETS**

Use Quotation from President Hoover in Their Literatu.e

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington -(P)- "Cigarets are source of crime," says President

He is thus quoted in a propaganda sheet being broadcast by the Anti-Cigaret Alliance, which seeks to make this a sweeter and better world by abolishing cigarets. The piece of propaganda is entitled "What Great Americans Say About Cigarets." The resident is quoted as follows: There is no agency in the world

oday that is so seriously affecting he health, eccifiency, education and haracter of boys and girls as the tion is paid to it. Nearly every deirquent boy is a cigaret smoker aich certainly has much to do with

"Ciragets are a source of crime. To reglect crime at its source is a short. ghted policy, unworthy of a nation of our intelligence OUT OF A LETTER

The Anti-Cigaret Alliance, on inquiry, says the extract was taken from a letter to President Coolidge from Mr. Hoover written while the latter was Secretary of Commerce The other great Americans quoted egainst the cigaret are Scnator Reed Smoot of Utah and President President Daniel E. Poling of the Christian Endeavor.

President Hoover smokes cigars is really opposed to all types of smok-

The organization is pushing out this Hoover state at a time when Bridge Engineer C. H. Kirch and the professional reformers are showing a greater tendency than ever to Donahue, K. G. Kurtenacker and branch off from prohibition, gamb- tis to help her enter a career as a Vice President Curtis and were sign-The local committee in charge of Mr. Hoover, although he appeared ling and vice and take in tobacco the dedication is now in position to to be mainly concerned with the efcomplete their program. The state feets of eigarets on boys and girls, even going so far as to suggest that one restriction in connection with they cause adolescents to become the celebration and that is that no criminals, has said nothing against to the river. use of cigarets by adults. In fact. it is quite a common thing to smoke in order to give the concrete ap cigarets in the presidential presence. this stuff to my mother?" proaches time to season. The pa- Mr. Coolidge also preferred cigars, but Harding was a cigaret smoker.

A few weeks ago the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance. Prohibition and Public Morals, publicly announced that the cigaret makers were following in the liquor interests and warned by im plication of some future prohibition act against cigarets.

Equally ominous from the standpoint of the cigaret smoker were the words of the Christian Register an organ of the Unitarians-often regarded as a liberal denominationin a recent editorial. 'For several years we have said

nothing about tobacco," says the edi-"Cigaret consumption is rampant and colossial, and only an astronomer can give the figures. But the time is near at hand when the women crusaders are going to assail to finish its work this week. The the habit among women, and the university appropriation bill has been result will not be in doubt. Fantas passed, but an attempt is planned in that tobacco will soon be fighting measure despite the anxiety of mem-Menasha -- Applications for marri- for its right to be a solace to man- bers to go home. age licenses have been made to the kind, as the liquor people did the county clerk at Oshkosh by Theo-generation before prohibition came dore Pontow. Jr., and Leona Seitha- They sense something. Medical ex-"Whoever uses tobacco habitually in any form, but especially in smok- WANTED FOR HIGHWAY BOARD person, nor as good a person, as he would be in body, mind and spirit, to hear about it in the next decade." Obviusly, such propaganda is di-

HE'D REBULATE THE ADS been introduced yet in congress, but Senator Smoot has a resolution designed to regulate cigaret advertising. Smooth attacks cigarets exactly on the same grounds on which alcohol has been attacked. He points out the great "waste of money." the 'decreases of efficiency," the loss hall is undergoing changes that and drug habits and so on. He is made it necessary for them to postpotential women smoking, though ests, which are powerful in his home

> The Anti-Saloon League is taking no part in the early skirmishes against cigarets. Some of the League officials, in fact, are inveterate smokers.

### Council To Meet Menasha-The common council

will hold its milmonthly meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall. The ession will be occupied with routine

### WHAT'S A LITTLE THING LIKE SLEEP? By NEA Service London-At 51, when most men

crave and need lots of sleep, B. Camplin-Smith, theatrical agent, works 21 hours a day and sleeps three He never feels tired, and any

hour from 3 a m. to 12 midnight might find this machine man working at his desk or engrossed in a novel. It is said that he has gone 60 and 72 hours, without sleep. 'Most people sleep too much.' he says. The only time I had

eight hours sleep I felt ill for days' The great thing is the quality of the sleep rather than the quantity. In a few hours I sleep every bone, muscle, and nerve is at rest, and the three hours of this is far more beneficial than eight or nine of so-called sleep. Few people have learned the art of real sleep."

### Will Have Postoffice in Air



This is how Uncle Sam's flying postoffices will look when clerks are carried on planes to sort airmail while the plane is en route. The Boeing Air Transport, operators of the San Francisco-Chicago route, is building a fleet of 18-passenger planes which can be converted into mail planes like this within 24 hours. The mail cabin is 191/2 feet long, five and onehalf feet wide, and allows a clerk to stand upright while working. There 15 100m for 280,000 letters.

# Drag Texas River For Body Of Song Writer

New 1 rk-(P)-Police were drag- | ters of introduction for Miss Lola ging the East niver today in their Enlose of Beaumont, Texas, to song song writer.

A woman believed to be Mrs. W. Edwards of Beaumont, Texas, on Saturday night walked up to a little addressed to Mrs. W. C. Edwards. girl near the Brooklyn bridge, handed her a note and asked the way The note read: "I'm leaving on

long journey; will you please send In a valise which police located in the Pennsylvania station through a baggage check that was inclosed

## with the note, were found two let-**BADGER LAWMAKERS** EAGER TO END WORK AND GET BACK HOME

Number Of Important Problems May Be Left Unsolved By Legislature

Madison-A number of state problems may be left unsolved, it is betic it seems, but fact it will become, the assembly to reconsider this

The plan to boost the gasoline tax and to revise the income tax law may meet untimely death this week mood to either pass or kill bills, wasting little time in debate or other

Gov. Kohler wants an additional cent of gasoline tax, making a 3 cent levy, to provide a bigger The Third Ward Royal Neighbors if he left it alone. We are telling road fund, but in the rush of closing club of Menasha was entertained Fri- the world. And the world is going hours he may be left with the state's first full time highway commission appointed, but no funds with which Schafkopf and whist were played and rected against adult cigaret smok- to speed up road building. The asthe honors were won by Mrs. Emma ing. though adolescent smoking and sembly insists on using an increased Block, Mrs. Jagerson and Mrs. Ag- advertising appeals to women have gasoline tax for relief of local burdens. Final action on the highway bils await a compromise, and a mid dle of the road program will be of-No bills to abolish cigarets have fered this week. The session will probably end with no change in the income tax this week, in spite of the fact that all factions were pledged in the last campaign to grant more con-

essions to the small income people. INCOME TAX UNSETTLED Although the governor recommended that the three year average clause of the income tax law be wiped out, his followers in the senate have passed the Daggett bill. calling for an increase of only \$3 for married persons and \$2 for each child. The rest of the Zimmerman editorial writers have suggested that law would remain intact under this he is speaking for the sugar inter-bill. The house wants to do away with the three year average and the Daggett bill promises to carry a number of amendments before it

again reaches the senate. Legislators are anxious to quit before the state fair next week. Anthe fact that the new salary raise final adjournment comes in August Otherwise the new pay does not start until Oct. 1.

# HOLLOW WIRES SOLVE **POWER LINE LEAKAGE**

Tubes Decrease Loss of

mission of high voltage electricity, is strands of solid wire are wound low wires, according to scientists of a tube. High voltage was found to the bureau of standards. Tubes, instead of solid metal, have

er under great pressure. . M. G. Lloyd of the bureau, finds its that leakage has been a problem. most efficient medium for travel in a broad, flat strip of metal, The more the surface is reduced, the be on the same level as that of greater the loss. A line reduced to a horses.

search for a young Texas matron publishers. The letters, referring to who disappeared shortly after she Miss Enloe as a song writer, were had appealed to Vice President Cur- written on stationery of the office of ed by a brother of the vice president's secretary. Also in the valise was a letter

> 102 Brandon-st, Beaumont, and a clipping indicating Mrs. Edward had charge of a children's hour over station KFDM at Beaumont. Advices from Beaumont were that Loda Enloe was the maiden name of

> Mrs. W. C. Edwards, who had left Beaumont of New York about two weeks ago. She was interested in song writing. Vice President Curtis recalled meeting a young woman, who asked him to help her start on a career on

song writing in New York,

Thursday. The vice president refer-

red her to his secretary's brother,

himself a song writer, who wrote let-

ters of introduction for her. The theory that the woman's disappears was a publicity stunt was discarded by Detective James Anderson, in charge of the case, who said the old clothes found in the valise would not support that ex-

# CHEERFUL NOTE IN ACTORS EQUITY WAR Fine Lumber company were reported destroyed.

porarily From Fight With Producers

sociation and the motion picture drifts is being studied by farm orproducers today brought a new cheerful tone to various film studios Frank D. Kriebs, state secretary of and also to thousands of actors who agriculture. have been fearful for their livlihood during the organization battle.

studios of Hollywood, at the same! time it was stated that James Gillmore, president of Equity. would return soon to New York at the re- the stalks would hold moisture where quest of William Canavan, head of the International Alliance of Theato highways drain rapidly: Kriebe trical and Stage employes. Gillmore, however, promised to return within may be used if high stubble is left. two or three weeks to "renew the fight."

The reason for the seeming debacle of equity's campaign was not exactly clear today, but Gillmore was inclined to blame Ethel Barrymore, highways. honorary vice president of the organization. The actress recently criticised the equity president for advocating a "solution which was not a solution" of the Hollywood problem and of passing by an agreement which she contended virtually had been reached with the producers regarding the inclusion of equity members in film casts.

In San Francisco, Miss Barrymore, who is appearing there in a play, said she was glad the trouble in Hollywood was over, if only temother urge for quitting this neek is porarily. "Now all the poor out-ofwork actors and actresses can rebill provides that the members get sume their careers, she said. "But. \$100 a month, starting on Sept. 1, if she added, "don't forget I have alwavs been in sympathy with equity. it is only because the actors are my own people"

nredle point would cause heavy leak-

Heavy wire supplanted slender etal and it was found that high oltage electricity could be transmitd successfully with decreased loss. The use of the heavier medium was not practical, however, because of the increased cost of more met-Energy, Scientists Dis- 11 and the problem of maintaining stronger poles to uphold the greater weight.

Hollow wires then were struck up-Washington -(A) Leakage, long on as eliminating both the weight he bugbear of long distance trans- and cost of solid metal. In practice being stopped with the use of hol- around a central metal core to weave be transmitted without loss.

Slender, solid wires continue to be been found to decrease the losses of sufficient, however, for the transmisenergy, which heretofore presented slon of local, low-power energy. It is the greatest problem in sending pow- only where high voltages become necessary in furnishing the pressure Electricity, it is explained by Dr. to send energy for great distances

The intelligence of pigs is said to

## NEARLY 10,000 MEN **NOW OUT TO BATTLE** MANY FOREST FIRES

Rains In Puget Sound Zone Quenches Large Area--Flames Gain In Others

Seattle-(A)-Stubborn forest fires eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana, aided by high winds and dry weather, continued to claim the services of almost 10,000 men today, although fires in the Puget Sound region were being quenched by rain

The Chelan national forest in central Washington, scene of desperate fire fighting during the past week, blazed with renewed energy despite a light rain which was reported to have visited it. The Camas Creek, Timber Wolf creek, and Remmel lake fires increased in intensity and 100 more men were sent to the Chelan area from Portland.

A 35-mile an hour gale was blowing a huge fire north over Graves mountain toward Dead Man creek basin near Kettle Falls, Northeastern Washington. The Sherman creek fire has burned over between 45,000 and 50,000 acres.

The fire at Half Moon near White Fish, Mont, was still out of control with 200 men trying to surround it. It covered 400 acres. An additional crew of 50 men was

reported to have arrived to battle he Dollar mountain blaze in the Colville National forest. Fires near Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho brought 75 more fighers to the front lines. Breal. g out in slashings of the Forest Falls Lumber company at

Index, 65 miles northeast of here, a fire had spread over more than 300 acres. Aided by rain, 75 men were fighting to control it In Eastern Oregon the Dales road fire was considered sufficiently controlled to take 50 men off the force fighting

The last two forest fires in Sis kiyou-co, northern California were conquered after one burned over 400 acres in the Shasta National forest and the other along a five mile front mile south of Yreka.

Reports from Ideho said that lightning over the state's central district had fired new sectors and high winds continued to spread other fires. Four new blazes were discovered in the Selway district and three in the Clearwater country Eight hundred acres in Selway had been destroyed by the Maggie Butte fire, including two pole loading camps. All buildings were burned, together with several automobiles Twenty men and their families escaped. . Kamiah, Idaho, reported three men unaccounted for."

An apepal was sent to forestry officials in Moscow for help to fight a 3,600-acre bluze that was being fanned by high winds in the cottonwood country. Canada's fires along the coast were prought under control late yesterday with the aid of light rains, but inland flames were serious with the weather continuing drv. Mountainous fires were creeping downward endangering new stands of timber and road bridges. Logging Pine Lumber company of Nakusp

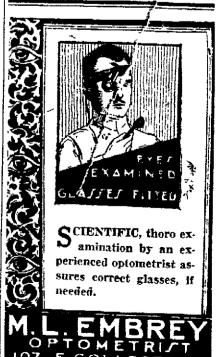
## Association Withdraws-Tem- CORN STALKS ADVISED AS GOOD SNOW-BREAK

Pierre, S. D .- (A) -- Advisability of Hellywood —(P)— The temporary planting corn on the north and west truce between the Actors' Equity as- sides of highways to prevent snowganizations at the suggestion of

It is noticeable, he says, that most Following a meeting of the equity found where meadows or plowed of the snowdrifts in the road are Saturday night, it was announced fields lie on the north and west sides. the actors' association had with If corn were planted there and a five drawn, for the time being, from its to 10 acre strip of stalks or high apparently unsuccessful fight to en-stubble left standing, winds from the force the closed ship in the movie north and west would pile the snow against them instead of sweeping it

out into the highways. Besides acting as a snow fence, it is most needed. Land contiguous says small grains as well as co-n

Farmers, he says, will be repaid three-fold by increased crops as a result of retained moisture and taxpayers will be saved much /expense in removing snow and magnitaining



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Refuse To Permit Kaukauna

tending its service beyond the borders of the municipality in which it operates is subject to the same regulation, with respect to extending its service, as a privately owned utility. the Wisconsin Railroad commission stated in an order denving the petition of town of Vandenbroek residents that the City of Kaukauna be permitted to extend service to them.

The commission requires that tend its lines into territory already must first secure from the commission a writ of convenience and nec-Vandenbroek application that inas-Power Co. already is operating in enter that field and it suggested that if Vandenbroek residents are not sat-Michigan Power Co. is giving these before the commission.

Here is the commission's order:

The testimony shows that on December 5, 1911, the Town Board of the Town of Vandenbroek granted to the Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and Power company, predecessor in title to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. This permit is as follows:

the Board of Supervisors of the

"As Supervisors for the Town of Vandenbroek-A. J. Vandenberg, Joe Wildenberg, H. C. Bongers."

in 1917 and to Jacob Demerath at another location in 1919. ...

The permit granted to the prede-

cessor of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company was duly approved commission.

board of Vandenbrock granted a permit to the City of Kaukauna as

A. J. Vandenberg

John Diedrich."

permit is under obligation to serve. It appears that the territorial agreements then made between the Electrical Department of the City of Kaukauna and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, including the They're Wearing Them on the Links Now



It isn't known whether this will enable you to knock off pars and birdies, but the idea certainly will knock the spectators cold. Here's how a group of Long Beach, Calif., golfers looked during a recent mixed pajama tournament. Muriel Chittenden, Shirley Reeves, Helen Moreton and Blanche Kennedy, left to right, won foursome honors with their play-and these striking pajamas. Miss Chittenden is shown at right as she drove off. John Waters, center, were the most handsomely striped pajamas during the tourna-

Town of Vandenbroek and the opthis town, were definitely established. The City of Kaukauna is not and necessity authorizing its operation in the town of Vandenbrock.

WOULD COMPLY However, it indicated its willingness to comply with any order of the commission requiring the extension of its lines in said town. Some of the petitioners have dis-

for a division of the territory.

cussed with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company the question of extending its lines for their service and that company has indicated its willingness to extend service in the portions of the town reserved to it in the territorial agreement under its lawful schedules and rules. The petitioners apparently are dissatisfied with the rules and rates of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, as igan Power company stands ready applied to their situation, as they to extend service to all of the petiunderstand them and believe that tioners in this proceeding in accordthe desired service could be furnish ance with the rules and rates lawed to them by the city of Kaukauna fully applicable and on file with this

It is clear from the testimony and evidence that the Wisconsin-Michi- to arrange for the extension of sergan company enjoys an indeterminate permit in the Town of Vanden Brook and that the permit granted his commission.

city owning its own electrical plant event the mattter will be heard and is authorized to extend its plant or determined in the usual manner. equipment to serve persons or places outside of its corporate limits.

RIGHT TO SERVE

powers a municipal utility to extend accordance with its lawful rates and lines outside of its borders subject to rules, this commission has authority othaining the right to serve in such upon petition of the aggrieved parprescribed by statute for public utili- service. ties, or whether it grants a municipality the absolute right to ex- consin-Michigan Power company tend its lines in an adjoining com- holds an indeterminate nermit for munity, irrespective of the presence furnishing electric service in the therein of another operating utility Town of Vanden Brook, Outagamie or of action by the Town Board county and that the city of Kaukau-

commission has consistently taken

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the position that a municipality of said town between the Wisconsinerations of the respective utilities in operating a public utility which fur-

nishes service beyond its own borders kauna through its electrical depart- now before the commission seeking is, with respect to such service, gova certificate of public convenience erned by all of the provisions of the public utility law applicable to privately owned utilities and that such herence to the agreement providing municipal utility may not extend its lines into a town where there is in operation a privately owned utility under an indeterminate permit without first securing from this commission a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

> We conclude, therefore, that the city of Kaukauna has no rightful authority to furnish service in the town of Vanden Brook, except as the agent of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company which holds an indeterminate permit in that town.

> > READY TO SERVE \

Inasmuch as the Wisconsin-Michcommission, there appears to be no ground for requiring this company vice by its agent, the city of Kaukauna to the petitioners. If the petitioners herein are of the

to the city of Kaukauna did not have opinion that the schedules of the the effect of endowing the city of Wisconsin-Michigan Power company Kankauna with an indeterminate covering the conditions under which permit in said town, inasmuch as no extension of service will be made and certified of public convenience and the rates applicable thereto are in necessity was applied for or issued by any respect unreasonable or unlawful, it is their privilege to file a peti-By Section 66.06, paragraph (12) a tion with the commission, in which

igan Power company should, upon proper application therefore, fail to Whether this statute merely em- extend its lines to the petitioners in outside community in the manner ties to require such an extension of

The commission finds that the Wis-

The commission further finds that the agreement dividing the territory

### **ON WALL STREET SITE** New York - (P) - The United

States government stands to profit almost \$6,000,000 through a real estate transaction involving the sale

U. S. GAINS MILLIONS

of the New York assay chace. treasury building on Wall Street. The government bought the site in 1854 and paid \$530,000 for it, a price that roused some opposition Technology. on the ground that it was exorbitant.

reasury department in Washington, when it was recently decided to move the assay office. callty more accessible to the piers quantities sufficiently large to indicate are small pressure guages that dled, called for bids on the press fams. ent property. The amounts ranged the lit is used to gauge samples of the from \$5.120.000 to \$6,501,000.

Verplanck family, who used it for cafety ratio to a pound. residential purposes. In 1822 the The curtain is starting its first job Charles Terzaghi, professor of founfamily sold it to banking interests, by testing several carloads of earth dation engineering. Wall street was beginning to lose from Little, N. H., for a dam there. its shady, neighborly atmosphere.! Engineers have equations to com-The city half once stood on the pute side pressure of earthen walls,

site of the sub-treasury. Until a but it is said at the institute that few years before the resolutionary never before have they possessed war the place was a vacant lot. In great apparatus capable of measurfact its value was so little appre- ing the actual pressure of soils in ciated or anticipated by the city 50 ton lets. council of the year 1763 that Abra. A steam shovel feeds dirt to the ham de Peyster, the owner, was bin, and a two-story building houses ordered to sence it as "a publick it. Plush against one side of the

city of Kaukanna is not inconsistent linside. with the public interest. It is therefore ordered that the a ce is adjusted so delicately that petition herein be and the same is the maximum side pressure will move the curtain only one-hundredth hereby dismissed. Michigan Power company and the

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It is a flat slab weighing 15 tons, the first floor, and the third on the claimed this is the largest business closing one side of a concrete bin second floor. The curtain has a super-sensitive 14 feet square and 14 feet deep. face on the side against which the Its function is to measure the to less expensive quarters and a lo- side pressure of earth in the bin in earth is piled. The nerves of this

where shipments of gold are han cate the actual pressure in full sized record the differences in distribution Chopped Pork 18c; Chopped of pressure at varying depths. The apparatus was designed by the same earth that goes into the dam civil engineering department with In pre-revolutionary days the as. For that soil, whether dry, wet or cooperation of the scientists in sevsay building site belonged to the saturated with water, it gives the eral other departments. The ex-

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## To Extend Lines To Vandenbroek

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when a public utility wishes to exoccupied by another utility enjoying essity. The commission ruled in the much as the Wisconsin Michigan that town there is no necessity for the Kaukauna municipal utility to isfied with the service the Wisconsin residents can place their complaints BOARD'S ORDER

Petition signed by John Diedrich and 76 others requests that permission be granted to the City of Kaument to construct lines and furnish electric service to the residents of the Town of Vandenbroek. Outagamie county. A hearing was held but on the hearing indicated its adat Appleton.

"We, the undersigned, constituting

Town of Vandenbroek, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, hereby consent that the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power company, a Wisconsin corporation, its successors and asigns, may occupy any highway, street, alley, lane park or public ground in said town for constructing, maintaining and operating lines with all necessary wires, conduits and appurtenances for the purpose of supplying light, heat, power or signals to any building, manufacton more favorable terms. tory, industry or public or private house in said town for the purpose of conveying electric current into and through the said Town of Vandenbroek for light, heat, power or signals, providing, however, that no permanent injury is done to any such highway, street, alley, lane, park or public ground.
PETITION

"Dated this 5th day of December,

Thereafter, the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, or its predecessors intitle, furnished electrical service in the Town of Vanden Brook to the Village of Kimberly Bridge in 1913; to John. Stein in 1915; N. Nooyen in 1916; to Jacob Demerath

All of the above customers have been continuously served up to the present time. Service was also extended to William Verhagen in 1919. but this service was discontinued in

Thereafter, the company made various extensions of service in this granting authority therefore, has na does not hold an indeterminate town so that at the present time it | not been authoritatively passed on | permit in said town. has seventeen customers in the by the courts of Wisconsin. This

by the county board of Outagamie county and the Wisconsin highway On March 27, 1919, the Town

"This permit granted this 27th day of March 1919, grants to the City of Kaukauna through its Electrical Department, hereinafter called the Power Company, permission to construct and maintain poles and wires along any public highway in the Town of Vandenbrock which the Power Company may at any time deem advisable to construct, to furnish Electrical service to owners of property in the Town of Vandenbrock, provided that the Power Company construct and maintain such lines in accordance with Chapter 313, Section 1329A of the Laws of Wisconsin governing such construc-

John Van Den Heuvel.

Thereafter, in December 1919, the city extended service to John Van Ryt and John Vonderen and from time to time extended its lines in the town so that at present it is serving twenty-eight customers in the Town of Vandenbroek.

### HELD CONFABS

In 1926, there were conferences between the management of the City of Kaukauna's Electrical Department and representatives of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company concerning the division of territory in various towns in the vicinity of Kaukauna where a dispute as to the right of the various utilities to serve had arisen.

The commission was consulted informally with respect to these territorial arrangements and indicated to the parties that under its interpretation of the utility law a utility holding an indeterminate permit in that town may permit another public utility to render service in a portion of that town as its agent, providing, of course, that adequate service at reasonable rates is thereby provided for the inhabitants of the town, which the utility holding the indeterminate

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# Lefty Ritten Gives Six Hits; Fords Beat Fondy 9-2 **SORE THUMB FAILS**

# TO STOP SOUTHPAW FROM WINNING GAME

Leo Murphy, Bowers Get ers Also Homers

TEAM STANDINGS Nee-Menasha .......... 13 Kim-Little Chute ..... 13 Wisconsin Rapids .... 12

Marinette ...... 2 16 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Green Bay 11, Marinette 1. Kaukauna 6, Kim-Little Chute 3. Nee-Menasha 5, Wis. Rapids 0. Appleton 9, Fond du Lac 2.

SING four good fingers and sore thumb that was split wide open after he went to bat in the second inning, Lefty Ritten puzzled Fond du Lac just so well Sunday afternoon out at Brandt WALKER, LOMSK! park that the invaders got six hits, and Appleton won another ball game

Lefty allowed two blows in the first inning that cost a run, gave one in the fourth and another in the sixth and two in the ninth, the latter going for nought when Hurta failed to remember the little technicality about touching bases.

A double by Senecal and a single by Long with a play at second that was expected to nip the runner at home and didn't, gave Fondy its first run. And besides the inning being noteworthy because of the initial counter it also bears mention because Ritten pitched enough balls for three frames. Most of them ter was a homer by Jansen in 'the fourth with no one on.

Appleton counted three runs in the second inning to take a lead that never was headed. Murphy singled and went to third on Tornow's single and an error by the center fielder. Nicodem then drove one down third base and Leo counted. Bowers whiffed but with two men on the sacks Lefty Ritten got his semi-annual hit and Tornow and

Two more runs were registered in the third inning, a double play kill- Devos, Belgian . 160-pounder, meets ing off what looked like a couple Johnny Burns, a promising boxer more. Eggert started the works by from San Francisco, in what seems driving the ball at Hansen and was to be the best offering. Joey Medill, safe while the Fondy pitcher was Chicago dightweight, who recently looking for the horsehide. Leo Murgave Stanislaus Leayza of Chile a phy then came to the plate and after wiggling his bat in a most threaten- again. My Sullivan, St. Paul welter ing fashion he tapped the leather out

The Fords idled a bit during the in the other two ten-rounders. to dig up three runs in the sixth. in the bus ness, W. L. Young

Bowers also scored the final run rounds. of the afternoon for the Fords. In the ninth he was safe at first while Fondy was tossing out Nicodem on a force out at second, then stole second base and moved to third when Ritten grounded out. That brought Kotal to the plate and Bowers scored when Eddie dropped the ball into right for a single.

### NAME UMPIRES FOR SOFTBALL SERIES

Charlie LaMarr and R. Reetz have been named umpires for the city sofeball championship series between the victim of a strike out. the Brandts representing the National league and the Tuttle Press company representing the American loop. The first game is to be played at Pierce park Monday the second at First ward Wednesday and the third, if necessary at Pierce park, Friday. The games will begin at 5:15.

### SHEA-MASTRO WINNER TO MEET ANDRE ROUTIS

Chicago - (P) - Two Chicago boxers, Earl Mastro and Eddie Shea. will battle Friday night for a shot at title. The pair will meet in one of the 10-rounders on the Chicago Stadium's all-star program Friday, and Joe Jacobs, Routis' manager, has promised Promoter Paddy Harmon that the Frenchman will meet the winner in a title engagement.

## Three Straigt Now

Fond du Lac						
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Murphy, c. ..... 3 2 2 11 0 0 Tornow, 2b. ..... 4 1 1 4 0 1 Wisconsin Rapids. 

bases-Kotal, Necodem, Bowers, ed the base. Eichel calling the run-Long: double plays-Senecal to Bart- ner out. zen to Faris; base on balls-off Ritten 4, off Hansen 2; strike outs-by -Murphy 1; Umpires-Jansen and Octave Dervaud's Chateau Bous-

# Wiggins May Get Life For This

Viggins, veteran local heavyweight boxer, and known to thousands of ring fans as the "Hoosier Playboy," Home Runs; Card Catch- because of his antics in the ring, tried out his fistic prowess on a large part of the Indianapolis police force last night—and took the count. As result he may not be able to go through with his scheduled ten-round bout with Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight here Tuesday night. Wiggins was badly beaten before .536 he was finally jailed. The trouble .500 started when his machine struck that .500 of a police car. After knocking down the officer that attempted to arrest .111 him, Wiggins was cornered in a hotel lobby which was badly damaged in the ensuing fight. The emergency

> subdued. Wiggins was charged with drunkenness, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, resisting an officer, assault and battery, failure to stop after an accident and vagrancy.

# TANGLE TONIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA

Best Choice For Light Heavy Crown

New York-(A)-At the municipal stadium Philadelphia tonight Mickey Walker, king of world middleweights, tangles in a ten-round bout with Leo Lomski, the deadly bodywent for foul balls and fans wonder puncher from Aberdeen, Wash. ed how long the tactics were going to Mickey's crown will not be involved be prolonged. Fondy's second coun. but the bout may go far toward determining the next light heavyweight champion. Tommy Loughran, matched with Jack Sharkey in the big heavyweight battle of the fall, soon is to relinquish his 170-lb championship and Walker already has let it be known he intends to claim the crown. Lomski long has been considered a leading challenger for that

Chicago offers an all-star card at the Chicago stadium Friday night with four ten rounders involving featherweights, lightweights, welterweights and middleweights. Rene trouncing at New York will try it meets Roxey Allen of Boston and into space and across the right field Eddie Shea and Earl Mastro, rival Chicago featherweights, are matched

fourth and fifth innings but managed | Two of the leading heavyweights Dats Crowe was first up and he ling and Jimmy Maloney of Boston, singled. Smiley Nicodem then pick- are to see action in widely separated ed up a walk and that brought cities tonight. At Kansas City, Strib-Booze Bowers to the plate. He ling meets Joe Sekyra of Dayton looked at a couple and then found while Maloney is facing Ricardo Ber- 11 to 1. one to his liking which he proceeded tazolla, of Italy, at Braves Field, to toss out onto the railway tracks. Boston. Both bouts are set for ten

> Dave Shade, veteran Pacific coast middleweight, battles Young George Dixon, Portland, Ore, Negro, in a ten-rounder at Oakland on Wednesday night.

### Hits and Errors

RNIE HILLMAN was the original tough luck kid in Sunday's games. The centerfielder went to the plate five times and five times had to walk back to the bench

Hansen turned 12 members of the Appleton club back via the strikeout route. With Hillman taking the honor with five whiffs it took only a few other clubbers to help turn in the mark. Eggert fanned twice, Tornow once, Crowe once, Bowers, once and Lefty Ritten twice.

The way Ritten went after things in the first three innings it looked as though he were headed for a new strikeout mark. He retired three men in the first inning one in the second and one in the third. After Andre Routis' world featherweight that he let up a bit and picked up seven for the day's work.

> Manager Kotal fattened his bat average by getting four blows in five trips to the plate. They all were singles. The other Appleton clouter was Leo Murphy who hit two for three. Murphy's war club has been singing a mean song of late and he should be up among 'em when the bat averages come through this

Three home runs were coined dur- Midwicks, California, Win ing the afternoon, two by Appleton and one by Fond du Lac. Leo Murphy got the first by crashing the ball in the direction of Little Chute with a man on the paths. Bowers hit one with two men on. Jensen got the Fondy marker with no one

The cloudy cold weather kept the attendance down and with a split on the gate, both clubs again went ship. The tournament, Chicago's into the red ink. The only hope of the Fords now is they get a good in two weeks was divided between Eggert, lb. . . . . . . 4 1 1 5 0 0 break on the next three out-of-town the Oak Brook and Onwentsia club crowds, Green Bay, Kaukauna and fields.

Ritten, p. ..... 4 0 1 0 3 0 ninth inning Senecal singled through second. Hurta scored on the play 35 9 12 27 7 2 but he failed to touch third base. Two base hits-Long; Home runs After Hurta was over the rubber, -Murphy, Bowers, Jansen; stolen Kotal called for the ball and touch-

Deauville, France-Duke Morny Ritten 7, by Hansen 12; wild pitches stakes for two year olds go to Count

# Helen Wills To Defend National Tennis Title At Forest Hills Tourney

American Association

Indianapolis ..... 57

Columbus ..... 50

Milwaukee ...... 50

Philadelphia ..... 82

Cleveland ..... 60

Chicago ..... 74

Pittsburg ..... 66

Yew York ..... 62

Brooklyn ..... 50

Cincinnati ...... 48

Philadelphia ..... 41

Boston ..... 46

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Louisville 7-9. Milwaukee 6-3.

Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 3.

American League

National League

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

American League

National League

the batter out. Is the umpire right?

Answer-No. The ball was a foul.

Question-Were any important re

as a result of holding the A. A. U.,

Answer—High winds and storms prevented anything definite being

the championship and vill play their

AT BUTTE DES MORTS

Toledo 9-4, Minneapolis 6-3.

Columbus 10-7, St. Paul 3-3.

Chicago 3, New York 2.

Boston 10, Cincinnati 9.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at Columbus

New York at Chicago."

Bosto at Detroit.

Cincinnati at Boston.

thicago at New York

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Commission?

around ringman.

senior at Denver?

learned.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland.

Kansas City at Louisville.

Brooklyn 3,-St. Louis 2.

Chicago 1, New York 0.

No other games.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Biston 5, Detroit 4.

Cleveland 8, Washington 1.

St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 3.

. Louis ..... 56

Betty Nuthall Expected To Give Californian Strongest Opposition

C OREST HILLS, N. Y.- (P)-Three players who have known what it is to be queen of American courts and 61 others who would like to know, were here today for the opening of the woat the West Side Tennis Club.

Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif. the defending champion, has won the Kansas City ...... title five times. Among the 63 play- St. Paul ...... 71 squad had to be called before he was ers seeking to dethrone her are Minneapolis ..... 70 Mrs. Holla Mallory, eight-times national champion, and Mrs. May Sut- Louisville ...... 56 ton Bundy of Santa Monica, titleholder in 1904.

Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory have Toledo ...... 42 had almost a strangle hold on the singles championship ever since 1915. Only once in the last 14 years has any other player won the title. Mrs. Hazel then simply Molla Bjurstedt, began her reign in 1915, win again St. Louis ...... 57 in 1916-17-18-20-21-22-26. Miss Wills Detroit ...... 54 first won the title in 1923, repeated Washington ..... 48 in 1924-25, did not defend it in 1926 Chicago ........ 45 and won it again in 1927 and 1928. But Miss Wills' most serious opposition this year is expected to Winner Will Be Considered come not from either Mrs. Mallory or Mrs. Bundy but from several younger players. Not only is the Berkeley girl threatened by Ameri-

> from other lands as well. England has sent a delegation of six, headed by 18-year-old Betty Nuthall who gave the American champ such a terrific battle in the Wightman cup matches that some critics concede her a better than outside chance of winning the championship. The other members of the English squad are Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michell, Mrs. B. C. Covell, Mrs. Phoebe Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd Barron and Mrs., D. A

can rivals but by a dozen players

In the American lists are Miss Wills, Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Mallory as well as such stars as Helen Jacobs, ranked second to Miss Wills; Edith Cross of San Francisco: Mary Greef of Kansas City: Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica. Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco: Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, who captured the eastern grass court women's singles

## **GREEN SOX WINNERS** FROM MARINETTE

Bo Molenda Allows Northern Squad But Three Safe Blows

Green Bay-The hustling Green Six had little trouble whipping Mari- games.). nette here, Sunday, by the score of

THE BOOLE.				
MARINETTE				
A	Б	${f R}$	Н	
Denell, 25			0	
Uecke, If	4	0	0	
Bresnahan, 1b	. 4	0	0	
Worley, c	3	0	0	
Draftz, ss,	3	1	2	
Hofherr, cf	3	0	1	
Garland, rf			0	
Marrineau, 3b	3	0	0	
Ruonarar, p	3	0	0	
		_		_
Totals	20	1	ē,	

GREEN BAY AB R H E King. 2b ..... 6 1 2 Kerkhoff, cf ..... 4 2 3 Becker, If ..... 4 1 2 Molenda, p ..... 4 0 1 D. Zuidmulder ..... 1 0 0 Boehm, rf ..... 5 1 2 A. Zuidmulder, sg ..... 4 2 3 0 Totals ..... 38 11 15 0

Marinette ..... 000 000 010-1 Green Bay ..... 210 000 26x-11 START CADDY TOURNEY Three base hits-Becker, Hofherr, Kerkhoff, Clusman. Two base hit-Becker. Sacrifice hits-Kerkhoff, Molenda, Clusman. Stolen base--Becker. Struck out—By Molenda, 9. Morts golf club teed off Monday Base on halls—Off Rounevar. 4. Left on bases-Green Bay. 11: Marinette, the annual caddies tournament. The Earned runs-Green Bay 1: strikes. Tuscherer; bases. Lapinsky. Time-1:50. Attendance-500.

# **POLOISTS PLAY FOR NATIONAL CROWN**

Intercircuit Championship At Chicago

Chicago-(P)-Headed by the Midwick club of California, national inter-circuit titleholders, eight of the Argentinian is not telling - the folks cruel welts on the whitened skin. est polo teams in the country today were after the United States Polo association twelve goal championsecond of national importance with-

Benning, Ga., and Fort Leaven nothing to fear from him. worth, Kas., and Detroit, with the

Brook club, 10 to 9, for the intercir- was only Campollo's longer reach a bad body battering.

# BADGER GRIDDERS HAVE STRONG CARD FOR FALL SEASON

Will Play Three Conference,

ADISON - Three conference games, one intersectional engagement and a double header this fall by the University of Wistheir team through a successful sea. ly ball, snipping at batters from a son a year ago have indicated their distance of sixty feet and six inches. enthusiasm for the 1929 schedule in It will be many an afternoon before ticket orders already submitted.

mary, the Cardinal eleven goes into lone and the Cubs won from Larry action on Sept. 28, against two for- Benton and the Giants by a ma. midable college opponents. Only gin of 1-0. members of the varsity squad will be used in this twin bill. The Wisconponents in the double header.

the war. Colgate has never lost to him, and two were out at the time. .606 a Western conference school on the .544 gridiron.

dule will be reached on Oct. 12, when scampered the rest of the way 425 Coach Thistlethwaite sends his Badg- around on successive outfield sac ers against Northwestern for the rifices by the Messr's. Stephenson 400 first time since his departure from and Heathcote. As the Pirates were the Evanston school. Thistlethwaite idle the Bruins extended their lead himself has selected the Wildcats to eight full games with Minnesota as a favorite to finish at the top of the conference. Dick Hanley's 1929 machine will un- cities concerned, Brooklyn entertain doubtedly be the strongest seen at

Northwestern since 1925. Badgers on Oct. 26, in the annual gow and his Hawks look to be just the league at the halfway mark.

final appearance at Camp Randall when the Cards meet Jimmie Phelan's Purdue aggregation. Nov. 2 is the date when Glen Thistlethwaite's boys will attempt to avenge the 19 to 19 tie which kept them from a title last fall. After the fracas with the Boilermakers, the Badgers wind up with Chicago at the Midway and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

# SHAWANO LOSES TO

games.)	W.	L.	Pct
	Shawano	4	.765 .750
Sports Question	Marion 11		.647
	Wittenberg 11	6	.647
Box	Gresham 6	10	.375
	Tigerton 7	10	.412
Overties De see die mate	Bowler 4	13	.235
Question-Do you think Teddy	Neopit 3	14	.176
Baldock the English bantamweight champion can beat Al Brown who			nped

Clintonville - Wittenberg bumped has recently accepted as bantam off Shawano in a battle royal at champion by the New York Boxing Shawano Sunday 2 and 1, but the Blues still hold the top rung of the Answer-No. Brown is better all Fox River Valley league.

Clintonville triumphed over Marion 3 and 2 at Marion in the fight for Question-Batter hits the ball in second place honors and Tigerton front of the plate. Ball bounds high humbled Gresham 3 and 1 at Gresin the air. Catcher who is on foul ham. In the other game on the ground retrieves the ball and throws league card Bowler beat Neopit 12 from the game with a strained leg. it to first base and the umpire calls and 5.

Clintonville Boosters beat Embarrass 5 and 0 in the Booster league.

### sults as concerns climate obtained SCHMELING RETURNING TO NEW YORK CITY Chicago-(A) - His barnstorming tutes a seasons record for the major

trip, which led him through 26 states, at an end, Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, today turned his face toward New York where his status in the boxing business as far as New York is concerned will be determined by the state athletic com-Forty-five caddies at Buttes des mission.

Joe Jacobs, Herr Max's manager morning in the qualifying round of yesterday said a contract with Hubert Fugazy, over which the German 2. First base on errors-Green Bay, low 16 youngsters will be entered for got into difficulty with the New Marinette, 1. Umpires-Balls and matches during the next week or but that Phil Scott of England, York commission, would be fulfilled would not do as an opponent.

# Romano Can't See S. A. Heavy As Champion

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929 YEW YORK - Vittorio Campol:

lo won by a knockout over Tom Heeney in the ninth The second was somewhat differ round of their battle at Ebbets Field but the chances are that the giant working on Tom's body and raised about it. The big fellow with an ad- Heeney bored in relentlessly and vantage of height, weight and reach took Campollo's best socks with adover his doughty New Zealand op mirable courage. ponent, looked far from being the imposing fighter his press agent Campollo time and again throughout down to brass tacks, Campollo is far only a question whether buil dog and away from being a top notcher Today's matches were between the and our native fighter, with any-Oak Brook four horsemen, and Fort thing resembling a punch need have

Heeney pranced out of his corner former playing at Oak Brook, and and measured blows with his larger overhand left to the angular jaw the Kansans at Detroit at Onwentsia. foe and as the referee separate! Campollo knew he was in a fight The twelve goal tournament is not them it was plainly seen that the and was mighty glad when the refe handicap event, all teams playing buil necked Anzac was going to make rec aided Heeney to hold his feefrom scratch. Besides the fours matters warm for the giant from and directed him to his corner, a scheduled for today, Oak Brook, Du the land of the rolling Pampas. As beaten but glorious fighter. Page, Midwick Club, Fort Hoyle, early as the opening round, Heenex Md., and Onwentsia clubs are enter- electrified the crowd by pasting the closing of the ninth round but Campollo on the chin with a loping bull dog courage could not carry

that saved him the ignominy of stretching his long length on the bloody canvass.

ent. Campollo got his long right Heeney took the play away from

would want to have him be. To get the succeeding rounds and it was courage could withstand brawn and weight. The doughty little gladiator carried the fight to his opponent with raw courage and shook him from heel to chin with resounding to Jock Hendry who beats Harrison

But a few seconds remained for With the aid of a four-coal handi- left book and strange to say the Heeney any further. He was out cap the Midwicks defeated the Oak knees of the big fellow quivered. It from exhaustion and the effects of according to recent rumors.

# Bruins Beat Giants 1-0 In Pitching Duel Between Malone And Larry Benton

One Intersectional Oppon- Yankees And Athletics Both Beaten; Babe Gets 33rd Homer

Shadows of another baseball era omprise the list of football attract were called by back to the Polo tions scheduled to be played at home Grounds yesterday by the finese of major league fans see a better pitch. Opening a week earlier than custo |ed game than the one Perce Lay Me-

The Chicago speed-baller held command of his game at all times, and sin "B's" will not play their first after he finally received the supgame until Oct. 5. South Dakota port of one run in the seventh, he State and Ripon College are the op-actually seemed to have an impregnable lead. Malone gave up five hits One week later, Oct. 5, Coach to only four by Benton, but only Thistlethwaite's Badgers have their once were the Giants able to put two first of many difficult assignments. of them together in any one inning Colgate University will come west to This was in the third when Rousl. play an intersectional game at Camp and Terry singled, but Malone got Randall stadium. The experts say Ott on a fly to Stephenson for the that Andy Kerr will have as great final out. Malone passed only one a team this year as those powerful man, and struck out seven. Only one elevens playing for Colgate before runner got as far as third base on

The Cubs gave Malone his winning margin in the seventh when The high spot in the early sche- Cuyler led off with a double and ROBINS 3, CARDS 2

In games of interest chiefly to the ed Flatbush with a 3 to 2 victory ov. er the fallen Cardinals and the The next conference contest at Braves just outlasted the Reds to nome follows the Northwestern game win by 10 to 9 at Boston. Watson by two weeks. On the intervening Clark outpitched Jess Haines in the Saturday Wisconsin will journey to Flatbush brawl, and Johnny Fred Soldiers Field to battle Notre Dame, erick batted home the winning mar lowa will appear here against the gin with a homer and two doubles. Harry Seibold got credit for the Dad's Day attraction. Capt. Glass- victory at Boston where almost at! of Jack Hendrick's pitching staff as strong as last year, winning led was involved on the losing end. Hank Gowdy, star of the Braves Homecomers will see Wisconsin's 1914 world series trimph but inactive for five major league seasons, for

> sook the beach for a day to pound Cincinnati pitchers for four hits. The Athletics will have to do with a thirteen-game lead over the Yar. kees for at least another day. Two home runs and a double by Jimmy Foxx failed to save Mose Grove in a pitchers' battle against Sammy Gray at St. Louis yesterday, and the

Browns won by 4 to 3. YANKEES LOSE

The situation in the standing of WITTENBERG, 2 AND 1 the clubs remained the same as the Tankees permitted Ted Lyons to pitch and bat the White Sox to a Pittsburg at Philadelphia (two WOLF RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE 3 to 2 decision. Foxx's two drives, each made with

> the bases empty, were his twenty ninth and thirtieth of the season. and placed him second to Ruth in the American league scramble. He also lifted his batting average to .383 as his teammate Simmons slumped Wenzlaff and Collar. a trifle through a hitless afternoon. The A's outfit the Browns by 10 to 6, but Gray was smart in the pinches. It was only the third defeat of the season for Grove.

Herb Pennock was the victim of Ted Lyons' pinch single which broke up the game at Chicago in the nintl. but turned in a good game—good enough to win by an Irish mile with the usual Yankee batting support Babe Ruth was forced to depart but expected to return to the line-up today.

Ed Morris turned in the eightly successive complete game for the Red Sox pitching staff by hurling the Bostonese to a 5 to 4 victory over Owen Carroll in eleven innings at Detroit yesterday. This constileagues.

Cleveland fell upon Garland Braxton with great force in the fourth and the sixth innings to trim the Senators by 8 to 1 in the series opener in the Ohio city. Willis Hudlin turned in his usual brisk game.

### Week-End Sports

Rye, N. Y .- Sarah Alfrey, Boston, defeats Mary Greef Kansas City. for eastern grass court singles crown; Hunter and Tilden win men's doubles final.

New York-Helen Wilk and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman will not defend women's championship at

Detroit-Ruth hits thirty-third surveying outfit. homer to tie Chuck Klein of Phillies for major league lead.

Saratoga-Beacon Hill Wins \$20,-000 Travers mid-Summer derby. Chicago Chicago juvenile handi-

cap goes to Sydney, paying \$23.06 for \$2, at Arlington Park. Bridgeport, Conn.-George Voight and Maureen Orcutt capture Fair-

Helen Hicks and Eddie Driggs in final, 3 to 1. Asheville, N. C.-Tommy Aycock inter-collegiate champion, defeats Al

Ulmer, Jacksonville, 4 and 2, in finals of Biltmore Forest Country Club invitation tournament. Minneapol's-Minnesota open goes

(Jimmy) Johnston in final round, Chicago-Midwicks of Pasadena win national intercircuit title.

MAY GET NEW BERTHS Dazzy Vance, Frankie Frisch Hughie Critz, Ed Roush and Paul

# KANSAS CITY BLUES

DID YOU.ENOW THAT-

been hurt. . . . And if Lind-

strom hadn't entertained some

tonsillitis. . . . And if Larry Benton could get the side out.

. . The Cubs are all dissipat

ing. . . And Joe McCarty

knows it. . . And doesn t

mind it. . . . They dissipate

on ice efeam. . . . . And

are contenders for the ice cream

. . Tom Bibbons when he was

in serious training for his most

important fights used to inhale a

quart of ice cream every night

eating yards of eels.

NIXON GIVES FOUR

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,200 people.

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Totals

Bomley, ss ..... 4

M. Huber, 3b ..... 4

Shanlaub, 1b ...... 4

Plahner, rf ...... 3

McClain, c ...... 3

Weisgber, ss ...... 5

Muench, 2b ...... 3

Leopold, 1b ...... 4

Powell, 3b ...... 3

Sheleski, rf ...... 4

Lewandoski, cf ..... 4

Handler, c ...... 4

Nixon, p ..... 4

Zenefki, lf ...... 3 1

Brandt, If ..... 4 0

Hribernik, cf ...... 4 0

L. Huber, 2b ...... 3 0

NEE-MENASHA AB R H

HITS; PAILS VICTORS

Wisconsin Rapids Knocked

Wisconsin Rapids - Neenah-Me-

nasha knocked Wisconsin Rapids out

of a chance to cop the Fox River

Valley league pennant here Sunday

afternoon when they shut out the

locals, 5 to 0, before approximately

imaginary.

eating champions of all times.

OHN M'GRAW says the

Jints wouldn't be where

they are if Roush hadn't

Dutch Zwilling And Crew Have Little To Fear In A.

BY WILLIA: A. WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

just before he went to bed. . The Babe used to train or hot dogs and rop. . . Gehrig keeps himself in shape by Saints' margin today was just one McCarthy thinks that the soreness Kansas City took the odd game of in the arm of Gabby Hartnett is

day, backing excellent pitching by Murray and Davis, with hard hitting. for a 7 to 3 triumph. Davis and Murray gave the Indians but five hits, while Bill Burwell and Speece were thumped for 11. St. Paul dropped another game and a half reward by losing a double header to the Columbus Senators. The first game was a triumph for Sy Johnson who stopped the Saints with

ling, and the Senators won by 7 to 3. The Senator attack in both games was powerful, 14 hits rattling off Columbus bats in the opener and 11' being collected in the twilight affair. Louisville won a doubleheader from Milwaukee and climbed into a tie with Indianapolis for fourth place. The Colonels clustered hits off Ryan and Eddelman for seven runs in the first two innings of the first game and made the margin last for a 7 to 5 victory. Guy Williams also was hit hard, but managed to slip by. Moss held the Brewers to six hits in the second engagement, the

Minneapolis suffered a double setback at Toledo, bowing to Slicker

Colonels winning by 9 to 2.

Totals ...... 34 5 12 0
Three base hit—Powell. Two base its—Weissgerber Museuk Double Totals ..... 34 hits-Weisgerber. Muench. Double plays—Plahmer to Schanlaub: Bromley to Schanlaub. Struck out—By Nixon, 13; by Eastling, 1; by Sakoloski, 2. Base on balls-Off Eastling, 2; off Sakoloski, 1. Stolen bases- Otto Sternagle Allows But Leopold, Lewandoski.

## **Short Sports**

MIGHT NOT FIGHT scheduled to be pulled off in Cleve-

land, Sept. 4, might not come off because Charley Marotta, promoter, has refused to divulge names of his associates to the city boxing commission. It is reported ers. He gave five hits, struck out that both fighters have already signed for \$5000 each.

FERRELL STOPS THE BAM Wes Ferrell, by walking Babe Ruth three times in a recent game with the Indians, broke the Big Bam's streak of hitting four home runs in that many consecutive games. Three of those home runs were gainst the Cleveland team in a home stand.

GOLFING FOOTBALL COACH I. E. Rodgers, head coach of the West Virginia University football team, can pose as an authority on golf as well as football. He re cently won the state amateur golf championship at White Sulphur

SHUN ICE WAGON Two football stars who haven't

done their spring training toting Brueggeman, 1b ...... 5 0 2 weighty blocks of ice around on Boyle, 3b ...... 4 1 their shoulders are Milo Lubrato- E Verbrick, ss ....... 4 1 1 0 vich and Kenneth Kruger, line- Vander Linden,, lf ..... 4 0 2 men candidates for the University Horn, rf ...... 4 0 1 1 of Wisconsin't team this year. The DeYoung, c ...... 4 0 0 0 former has been driving a tractor and the latter has trained with a

START TICKET DRIVE EARLY The University of California has already started its ticket drive for games to be played at Berkeley this fall. Thirty thousand applications have been mailed out to all states in the Union and to several foreign countries to eliminate last minute ticket rushes.

### field gold ball championship, beating PAT MALONE HAS EDGE ON N. L. STRIKEOUT MARK

righthander, is on his way toward can derby; Karl Eitel which ran breaking up the Brooklyn succession away with the Fairmount derby; which has dominated the National league in strikeouts since 1921. Malone subdued seven Giants via strikeouts yesterday when the Cubs all are eligible to go in the event, won, 1 to 0, to bring his season total Rose of Sharon, winner of all the imto 112, fifteen more than Dazzy Vance who has ruled for the last seven seasons. Before Vance, in 1921, pected to start along with a sprink-Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburg Pirate Cub jinx, then with Brooklyn, led

For the seventh time voters of Waner are expected to be cutting Texas have refused to increase the capers in strange ball lots next year, governor's pay. The executive now gets \$4,000 a year.

the league in strikeouts.

# **PLAYING GOOD BALL** ON LAST ROAD TRIP

A. Race

HICAGO -(P)-Playing better baseball on the road that a home, the Kansas City Blues have just about reduced the American association championship race to a hattle for second and fourth places. Swinging through the east the Blues have increased their margin over St. Paul from three to 11 games since leaving home less than three weeks ago and apparently are in no danger of being overtaken. St. Paul, considered a real contender when Kansas City started east, has sagged until the question of catching the Blues is no more important than the problem of remaining ahead of its sister city, Minneapolis. The

its series with Indianapolis yester-

four hits and won by 10 to 3. Harlan Out Of Chance To Tie For Wysong allowed St. Paul 11 hits in the second game, but kept them spread out. except in the fifth in-

> Parks by 9 to 6 in the first tilt and losing a 4 to 3 decision in the finale. A seven run assault on Brillheart in the second inning gave the Mud Hens a victory in the opener, while a run in the ninth inning of the second game broke a three-all tie. Kansas City moved to Louisville today and St. Paul was to open a series at Toledo. Columbus was host to Minneapolis and Milwaukee 0 was to open its final series of the season at Indianapolis.

# WRIGHTSTOWN 5-3

Five Hits; Errors By Mates Beat Him

Using a patched up lineup because of injuries and vacations, Appleton Athletics dropped another ball game The Risko-K. O. Christner go. Surday afternoon. Wrightstown was the vi tor, going home on the long end of a 5 to 3 decision.

> pitched great ball for the Southsidten men and allowed three bases on balls. Errors by his team mates cost him the game. The Athletics got ten hits but bunched them only in the eighth in-

Although beaten Otto Sternagle

ning, dumb pase running cutting down the possible rally. The box score: WRIGHTSTOWN Theunis, 2b ..... 5 1 1 0 Lamers, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 

Tillie, 1b ...... 3 1 0 0

Zittlow, rf ...... 4 2 1 0 Van Zeeland, cf ..... 4 0 1 0 Plinney, ss ..... 2 0 0 1 ATHLETICS Schultz, ef ...... 3 1 1 0 Herb. 2b ..... 5 0 0

### **HAWTHORNE TRACK TO** CLOSE ITS 1929 SEASON

Sternagle, p ..... 4 0 1 0

Chicago - (A) - T Hawthorne track will close its 19-day meeting this week with three \$10,000 features, all of them specials, arranged to bring together the crack horses of the west. The test, for three year olds, will be run tomorrow, and is expected to attract the five derby winners of the west. Clyde Van Dusen, victory in the Kentucky derby, Chicago (A) Pat Malone, Cub Windy City, winner of the Ameri-Buddy Basil, conqueror of a strong field in the Latonia derby, and This tle Fyrn, which took the Ohio derby, portant filly races. and Lady Broadcast, another great filly, also are ex-

ling of eastern horses. SELF-PRESERVATION Meggy: He told me he could live

Peggy: Are you going to let him. Meggy: Not until I find out what I'm going to live on .- Answers.

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## NEENAH-MENASHA GOLFERS LOSE TO BUTTE DES MORTS

74 And 75

Neenah and Menasha golfers found Butte des Morts golf cause much to their liking Saturday afternoon in the second match between teams from the two clubs and as a result, Appleton golfers just managed to

win the contest 34 and 30. In the match between club pros. Frank Crowe, playing for Butte des Morts in the absence of Frank Walsh beat Art Lauders of the Neenah-Menasha club, by a single stroke The scores were 74 and 75. Scores for the mate's follow.

	N. M.	A
T. J. MacCarthy .	0	
J. McCann	• • •	
T' Tietz	0	
R Getschow		
R. Getschow W. Finch F. N. Belanger	2	
F N Relanger	•••	
L. Towle	2	
J. Whalen		
L. H. Bleeker		
E Assumed	3	
E. Aylward Dr. Costello '	3	
A D Wleter	3	
A. F. Kletzein W. Clifford	•••	
W. Chinord	0	
G. Carroll W. Verkerke		
W. Verkerke	0	
John Neller		
W. Brown	1	
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### STOP HIS MISERY

The after-dinner speaker droned on and on: one man nodded and presently rested his head on the table. The chairman leaned over and tapped him on the head with his

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The delinquent raised his head a

# Cleveland's Spurt Is American League Sensation

Frank Crowe Wins From Art

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EW YORK — The Cleveland club has provided the sensation for the second half of the

team has been climbing ever since 't He teams up well with Roy Johnson, was balanced. The arrangement of Gardner at shortstop and Urban Hodapp at second base is the best foundation for the infield grouping He is not the best first baseman in the team has had.

year. And what is good news for the wrong players go. Cleveland he promises to be even better next year.

how he did not make the grade. It

# PLANS BEING MADE AT WASHINGTON FOR MUSEUM OF RADIO

Will Depict Evolution Of Ap-Present Day

BY ROBERT MACK (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

Washington - Plans for the creation of a radio museum, in which would be exhibited historical apparatus depicting the evolution of to Cleveland with him. It was a proradio from Marconi's first transmitter to the present day 100,000 watt sets that carried around the world. are going forward in Washington

Without advance notice, officials of the Smithsonian Institution and other federal agencies identified with radio have organized a committee to arrange for the collection of the ap paratus. The Radio Corporation of America, which possesses a vast amount of equipment of the early radio days, is cooperating with the federal agencies.

At the first informal meeting, presided over by Captain S C. Hooper. director of naval communications, it was unanimously agreed that the history of radio should be be perpetuted in graphic form by exhibition of the equipment evolved by pioneers. The Smithsonian institution it was stated by C. U. Mitman, of its staff, is anxious to obtain a historical exhibit of radio and will cooperate to the utmost in its collec-

was disclosed at this meeting value. Moreover, Captain Hooper oats suffered heavily. said there is other radio equipment. valuable for historical purposes but The shortest distance across the They reported the belief that ac useless for actual service, at other United States from coast to coast is cidental injuries affecting the base navy yards throughout the country, between San Diego, Calif., and of the brain release certain emotion-"Hit me harder," he said. "I can at army depots and at the bureau Charleston, S. C. It is 2,152 miles al centers from control of the frontal

was his own fault. His temperament

wouldn't let him do it. Earl Averill, one of the Pacific coast youngsters who has made Lauders in Pro Play Off, American league race this year. The good, was a good buy for Cleveland who also came from San Francisco. Lew Fonseca has been a surprise.

> major league baseball but what can With Bib Falk playing admirably a manager do but play an infielder in the outfield, that section of the who is batting .365. Cincinnati let Cleveland team yields honors to no Fonseca down and Cincinnati could body. Ed Morgan the rightfield ten- have used him to good purpose each der is lead off man. He seemed very season since they let him go. Cincingood last year. He is better this nati seems to have a bent for letting

> Luke Sewell has not been having a very good year but he is getting outfielder of the American league from his 1928 form but even at that when he played with Chicago. Some- he is doing better than the prophets would admit earlier in the season.

The pitchers, of course, are suffering from the bumpings they got earher in the season, when the Cleveland tears was not nearly what it is

Walter Miller is the leader. Some of the players say that Wesley Ferrell may become another Cy Young. Cleveland fans love to compare budding players to old Cy, who walked into Cleveland one afternoon, a perfect stranger. He struck out Pop Anson and won from Chicago all in one afparatus From Marconi To ternoon and never stepped backward from that time on.

Joe Shaute is not the success be was heralded to be. It may be that he has pitched too long in one city. Willis Hudlin should be better in 1930. John Miljus has earned his salary, which means that he has about broken even on victories and defeats. Hollaway did not bring much fitless trade.

The team will almost surely fin sh in third place — disasters expected They have shown pep in leaping ahead while their nearest rivals, the St. Louis Browns, have dropped off in both pep and league standing. Detroit does not seem to be able to do anything abot it as the team has no pitchers who are worth anything tures" to a "state of chronic rage"

### WET WEATHER INJURES BURLEY TOBACCO CROP

Lexington, Ky .- (A) -- The burley obacco crop, one of the chief sources of farm revenue in this section, has been reduced approximately 10 per cent by heavy rains, says officials of the State College of Agriculture.

Angular leaf spot, or rust, a fungus growth that attacks tobacco rapidly during a rainy spell and position was found due to slight inresult, lower prices are paid for the injuries were, however, not in the

The section around Lexington is that a large amount of antiquated the largest burley tobacco produc- that the emotions were affected beradio material is held by the navy ing country in the world. Tobacco, department in Washington and will however, has not been the only crop are mostly controlled lies in the have to be disposed of as of no other damaged by rains Hay, wheat, and region of the base of the brain, and

The shortest distance across the

By Dorothy Urfer **RADIOMANIA** 





### ANGER OF CAT CAUSES **EMOTIONAL FINDINGS**

Boston-(A)-Cats that changed from "friendly and playful creahave been used by two British medical investigators to increase man's knowledge of the sources of some poultryman so that contestants may emotional distuibances.

The investigations were reported fore they come into production today by Di. J. F Fulton and Dr F. D. Ingraham of Oxford to the Thirteenth International Physiolog- which are laying at the time of ical congress at Harvaid Medical shipment suffer a setback and much

The cats spit, scratched and bt ery has been effected. when then backs were stroked, and leaves during wet weather, spreads this fundamental alteration in diseats away leaves of the plant. As a Juries at the base of the brain. The portion of the brain known to control emotions. The scientists concluded cause the path through which they this path had been cut by the in

juries

### EARLY STARTING DATE **BEST FOR EGG CONTEST**

East Lansing, Mich.-(A)- The ninth international egg-laying contest at Michigan state college will start Oct 1 1930, instead of Nov 1

The earlier starting date is being adopted says Prof C G. Card, chief ship their pullets to the contest be-

He has observed that most pullets time is lot before complite recov-

tributed among charity agencies. The CHAMBER WARNS OF RADIO SHOW MARKS **PASSING OF BATTERY** opening event of the show. NEWEST IDEAS SHOWN

At Exhibition

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright 1929 By Cons Press ceiving sets, so far as the industry and change radio sets now have force interest in new sales is concerned reached a point of standardization. The salesman who goes under the Pacific coast radio show, the indus try - exhibition of the season in the

Autuany all manufacturers of un

but for the flist time there will not | Reflecting the public's interest in So Louis a norm's claim there es to the convenience of fans who but on Tuesday night, 73) to 830 ad not yet accepted the new AC Pac ne coast time, this will be of un

To coele ite passage of the D C

streets before being burned as the

**OPERATED MACHINES** Those who attend the show will; and that what is new in radio for Asks Housewives Look For 1930 is mainly screen grid tubes and Not A Single Of The Oldest the elimination of a. c. hum Otherwise there has been refinement and Type Of Receivers Shown perfection of details and further development of the cabinet makers art. Speakers are little changed San Francisco Complete and first there express themselves as believing advertising of r of three garments

car safely be gone ahead with

te a single battery-operated set. One what a receiving set brings in as is 10 F he sa wit even have to look diligently to will as what it looks like there are the Verning described as about and such accessories as eliminators twelve sound-proof booths in this tre fact six incline 35 to 49 years and automatic battery chargers that the show for dinonstrations of data has and eyes, swarthy a year or two allo were being placed. There are the usual arrangements con pink in large pose, square muster in such great quantifier studio broadcasting at the show cular had and not prepossessing in

WeXN, the general electric comet the industry's local association pany's new short wave station in has arraiged to make a great funer-Oakland will broadcast a program from New Zealand states that recent if pyre of defunct receivers which of music and addresses for the enterthes have taked the ocean dealers have taken in during the last, world to hear Arrangements have bed in the whate confis of Karamea. few years as Trade ins" Out of the been made for the rebroadcasting of I in lass 1 to laye is a to a big volume of such obsolete equip-1 the program in several foreign coun- hi zir or 100 teet for no e than a ment sets which are still workable tries whose consuls here will speak mile. On a set the rise a h ge (avhave been salvaged and will be die briefly in their own tongues

usu d'interest

**BOGUS SALESMEN** 

Agents Of Alleged St. Louis Company

Appleton housewives have been warned by the chamber of commerce to be on the lookout for a man repthough there have been some im-irosenting himself as an agent of the provements since the last show | Fabrisheen company St Louis, Mo. Executives of the industry who are who makes what he tirms a special passage of battery-operated radio re that after years of rapid development for the price of one at a total price

will be marked by the sixth annual where revolutionary changes can have W H Ve-non collects a denot be feared by the hesitant pur pear of it cating the merchandise claser and where mass production without speak C.O.D. \$198. He " and er a printed receipt No television equipment will be on a peng tre pairs of the company, portance will have equipment on display, indicating that radio pictures at compla, his report that after display at the civic auditorium here for the home are still for the future rise ord rise unced no shipment of

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### QUAKE RAISES ISLANDS

Melbourne, Australia - A report

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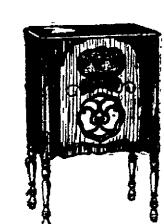


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# New London News

# NEW LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPT. 2

School Year

New London-New London public was Charles Pfeifer of this city. schools will begin this year on Sept. 2, with religstration days on Aug. 26. ing one of his father's boats took introducing the new teachers and same race and he was unable to fi holding a conference on the school nish.

The faculty for the senior high schools again is under the principalship of A. F. Christ, also teacher of manual arts, with A. M. Engel in charge of the junior high school and languages. E. S. Dayton will again teach science, while L. N. Kolste ba, will again have charge of mathe and children of West Allis. mates and science, with Miss Ione the teaching of English and journal- submitted. ism. Miss Anne E. Halso also will teach English, while H. H. Brock guest at the home of Mrs. Carrie haus, a new member of the faculty, Hooper. will teach public speaking in addition to English. Miss Alma M. Halberson will continue her work in hishistory, A. H. Koten will be in visited Holy Hill and spent some charge of work given over to guid- time in Milwaukee and Madison. ance and social science. Stenography Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children and typewriting will be taught by will leave on Monday for a week the instructor, Miss Rita M. Tag- with relatives in Antigo. gart and bookkeeping and arithmetic

stad will return to kindergarten Anderson has been newly engaged for second grade work, with Miss the weekend in this city. Vivian J. Shaw and Marion E. Hodg. third and fourth grade teachers, reser work in the sixth grade.

to act as principal of McKinley is spending several weeks at her school and Mer staff of teachers con. parents home here, having been callsists of Miss Vera Hoffman, kinder ed by the serious illness of her garten; Miss Grace M. Jackson, first mother. grade; Miss Harriette Vogt, third grade; Marie A. Scanlon, sixth grade.
Miss Morgan will teach fourth and CONDUCT FUNERAL RITES Miss Morgan will teach fourth and fifth grades.

R. F. Goranson, will be a full time instructor in band, orchestra and supervisor of music in the grade and as superintendent of schools again morning. will be assisted by his former secretary, Miss Gecelia C. Knapstein.

# APPLETON SOFT BALL

New London-New London softballers came out at the short end of Mrs. Robert Patterson of Fifield. the's three games with Appleton Miss Lilah and Kenneth Heuer, Oshfeams on Sunday morning. Krauses kosh; one great grandchild, Gladys lost a double header with the Tut- Love Patterson, one brother, Gideon tle Pressers by 2 to 1 and 8 to 0 Leiby of Ashland, Ohio, who is the but the Pressers took advantage of children. every break. Krauses hit the ball Tho Ro

Bordens and Hamiltons joined forces to beat the Pettibone-Peabody team by a 6 to 5 score. Both pitchers had plenty of speed but errors in the Pett infield lost them the game. Schoepke, of the New Londoners had a perfect batting spree getting two baggers each time at

The best stunt of all three games was put on by Pett's center fielder, who ran across the field slid on his stomach for ten feet and came up with the ball in his hands.

# MRS. LUTHER VAUGHN

afternoon at her home in this city and former Dale residents. following a prolonged illness. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock ing at the F. R. Bullinger home. Tuesday afternoon at the residence. the Rev. Adolph Spiering in charge, NEW LONDON LOSES TO and burial will be at Manawa.

Annie Vaughn was born in Germany on Sept. 19, 1873, and her marriage to Luther Vaughn, formerly of Manawa took place on Sept. 26, 1893. Surviving her are her husband, one daughter, Eleanor, of Milwaukee, and Evan of Clintonville and Dean of

Pallbearers will be Albert Bruette, Oscar Allen, Lester Bovee and William Kopitzke of this city, Nate Lozier of Northport and Lester Quimby

### FORMER NEW LONDON RESIDENT BUYS STORE

New London-The former Sawyer time at bat Bill made a single, bring-Furniture and Undertaking establing in another run. lishment in Shiocton has recently been purchased by Jake Dengle, scn THRESHING MACHINES of Mr. and Mrs. John Dengle of this city. Mr. Dengle was for years connected with the shoe department of ilar work in the Marshall Field store. Mr. and Mrs. Dengle have been in Chicago for seven years. They will take possession of their new store at once.

### TO ENTERTAIN GROUP AT SHIOCTON PARTY

will be entertained at the church parlors next Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Milo Thompson, Mrs. George Kauf- Diego, Calif. man, Mrs. Leon Kennedy and Mrs. Fred Turriff.

The Royal Neighbors held their burg on Thursday. regular business meeting at the Odd Mrs. Walter Sheldon and Miss meeting to be held in the Wisconsin Fellows hall Tuesday evening. The Winifred Phillips of New London at School of Mines next Friday. Finanentertaining committee consisted of tended the Congregational Ladies cing of the project has been arrang. Trego, resulted in the death here

**NEW LONDONERS COP** PRIZES AT FREMONT

competing at the Fremont carnival took a first and two seconds on Sunday. "Minnow" Brown's late decision to enter the swimming event cost him first place, but gave the Complete Staff Of Teachers crowd something to talk about. Minney was dissatisfied with the pronow was dissatisfied with the pro-Ready For Start Of Next gress the entrants were making in the water. Throwing off his clothes he drove in and passed every entrant but one. The winner in this event

His brother, Robert Pfeifer, pilot 27 and 28. A teachers' meeting will second place in the Class B speed be held at 10 o'clock on the morning | boat event. George Zitske's motor of opening day, for the purpose of went dead after the first lap in the

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS.

New London-Visitors at the home of Herman Ladwig and Paul Shulz will work athletics in addition to are Mrs. David Davis of Des Moines, the teaching of sicence. A. A. Vor- lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ames

Miss Naomi Schwanke is recover-Halverson continuing her work in ing from an operation to which she Miss Violet Blandin of St. Paul is

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown have returned from a week's vacatory; Miss Alice E. Howard will be tion, during which time they attendin charge of Latin, library work and ed the legion convention at Kenosha,

Mrs. Howard McNutt of Bismarck. will be taught by Miss Clara L. Najt. N. D., and three sons will spend sev-At Lincoln school Miss Ruth Wal- eral days with friends in this city. Harold Holtz, who is employed in work with Miss Bernadine Campbell the office of the Borden company in returning to her position as teacher Macon, Miss., is spending his vacaof first grade work. Miss Carrie E. tion at the home of his parents here. Gordon Richards of Oshkosh spent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, son ins filling their former positions as Robert and daughter Nancy Jean of Marshfield were Sunday guests of pectively. Miss Elsie Otto, a new Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mrs. teacher will instruct fifth grade with D. R. Hickok of Madison has arrived Mrs. Vera D. Cornelius at her form and will be a guest of the week in the Abrams home.

Miss Gertrude Morgan will return Miss Eleanor Vaughn of Milwaukee

Dale - Funeral services were held high school. Miss Loretta Rice, R. at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Re-N. will resume her work as school formed church for Mrs. Matilda and city nurse and R. J. McMahon Hauk who died at Oshkosh Tuesday

She was born in Schuykill-co, Pa., March 14, 1843. In 1863 she moved to Dale with her parents and lived

Survivors are one son, Edwin Hauk scores. Barlow pitched good ball only living member of a family of 13

high and far out but the Appleton ciated. Many relatives from Marshfield, Hortonville, Fremont, Oshkosh. Milwaukee, Sugar Bush and other cities attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter Juanita and Miss Gertruda Fahley returned the first of the week from a two weeks trip to Yellowstone park. They traveled 3,400 miles. Mr. and Mrs. William Rieckman,

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Rieckman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rieckman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rieckman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Rieckman and sons, John Neuman, Mrs. Myron Taylor of Miss Pauline Stephani is the leader Manitowoc and Mrs. Martha Birkholz and children of Milwaukee mo-DIES AT NEW LONDON tored to Tigerton Sunday to help Mrs. Carl Neuman celebrate her given by Miss Alice Bock and Ray-New London - Mrs. Luther birthday anniversary. Mrs. Neuman Vaughn, 56, died at 12:30 Saturday being William Rieckman's sister convention they attended at Merrill

Mrs. Ida Lieby of Mansfield is visit-

# **BLACK CREEK TEAM**

New London - New London Rounders now the city team, came home from Black Creek, the losers by a 11 to 10 score on Sunday. "Pete" Westphal's pitching got off to a poor start which as a barber. opportunity the Black Creekers were quick to seize upon. Pete settled down in the latter innings but, his start failed to bring home the much needed bacon for the local team. Sweedy and Dayton boosted up the New London's scores. Sweedy got a homer while Dayton got two, twobaggers. One of his hits came with two men on bases and at his third

# WORK NEAR ROYALTON

Royalton - There are several vices-will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesthe Cristy store, later going to Chi-threshing machines at work in this day afternoon from St. Peter Luthcounty and a much better yield of eran church at Weyauwega. The grain is being threshed out than was Rev. Max Hensel will officiate. Buanticipated by the farmers.

A fine second crop of red clover is now in bloom on many of the farms in this locality. Some will be dance at Tustin, Walter Richter sufleft to go to seed and some harvested for hay.

Miss Lettie Ritchie entertained at her home at Greenwood farm on Sat- ditch and tipped over. Richter's Sirl Shipcton —The Willing Workers urday evening in honor of Miss companion suffered a strained back. Mary Crane of Ripon and the Misses Passing motorists picked them up Dorothy and Carolyn Crane of San and took them to Weyauwega

Mr. and Mrs Victor Casey attend-

# **COMPLETE CENSUS** OF CHILDREN WHO REACH SCHOOL AGE

New London - New Londoners First Increase Noticed In Chilton-co In The Past Five

> Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction -- Complete schoo census figures for the town of Brillion for the year ending June 30, 2929, filed in the town clerk's office here by the Calumet-co superintendent of schools, show an increase in the number of children of school age from 426 in 1928 to 436 in 1929. It is the first increase for a five-year period beginning in 1924. Since that time there has been a steady annual decrease from a high mark of 504.

District 4 has 57 children of school age; district 5, 38; district 6, 64; distiret 7, 66; joint district 1, Brillion and Rantoul, 21; joint district 1, Brillion village, towns Brillion and Maple Grove, 54; joint district 2. Brillion village, towns Brillion and Rantoul, 84; joint district 2, Brillion and Holland, 6; and joint district 3, Brillion and Holland, 47. District 6 and joint district 2, Brillion and Holland show slight reductions. All of the other districts show an increase, excepting district 5, where the figure is the same as in 1928.

The census, which includes children between the ages of 4 and 20 years, is taken annually by the respective school district clerks, who report to the county superintendent of schools. The figures are used in the town clerk's office for the apportionment of school monies,

Adjourning Friday evening after ccepting the resignation of the Rev. ohn Nickel as pastor herð of Zion Evangelical church, the quarterly conference of the Forest Junction circuit will meet again next Friday evening to consider the matter of naming a successor. Nickel, 74, appointed last September to fill the vacancy occasioned by the illness of the Rev. H. A. Franzke, was obliged to give up the position about a month ago on account of failing eyesight and retired to the nome of a daughter at Milwaukee. His pulpit, in the meantime, has been filled by the Rev. H. H. Brockhaus and the Rev. M. Gauerke, both Appleton.

The quarterly conference Friday vening was held at the conclusion of the opening service of the annual Appleton district camp meeting, which is being held at the district campgrounds here for a period of 10 days. The Rev. Philip Schneider of Appleton, district presiding elder, preached the opening sermon and presided at the conference session.

Word was received here Saturday FOR MRS. MATILDA HAUK of the death Friday night of Elden ernor Sampson to impress Koten, 24, at Sturgeon Bay, where he had been operating a 10-acre fruit farm. The caues of death was pneu-Appleton Tuesday, with interment in prison September 13. Ill., and Arlie of New London.

# CLOVER DALE 4-H CLUB

Black Creek - The 4-H club of the Clover Dale school held a meeting The Rev. Victor Grosshuesch offi Friday evening at the home of Ru-

> A debate, Resolved that: Holsteins are better cows and calves than Guernseys, was held, Raymond Stephani and Ruben Haus represented the affirmative and Melvin Birmingham and Carlton Kettner the negative.

The affirmatives won the debate The judges were Emro Plaman, Earl

Uhlenbruch and William Haus. The girls' 4-H club of Clover Dale school held a meeting Thursday evening at the William Kronz home

The Young Peoples' society met at St. John church in town of Cicero Friday evening. Short talks were mond Thomas on the Sunday school

several weeks ago. R. D. Bishop and Wilbur Zochall attended a Standard Oil company

meeting at Appleton Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saucke and

son Eugene of Racine and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnett and son Donald of Wells, Minn., were entertained at the Anton Schwester home. Thursday and Friday. Irvin Rohloff has been notified that

he has passed the state examination

### MRS. CAROLINE WINTERS . DIES AT HOME OF SON accidentally shot last week.

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Mrs. Caroline Winafternoon at the home of her son, Gustave, town of Lind, after a week's illness. This is the third death in the Winters family within the last three months. She is survived by three sons, Herman and William, Portland, Ore; Gustave, Lind; one daughter, Mrs. Peter Dahlke, Portland, Ore. Funeral serrial will be in Lind Center come-

While on the way home from a fered a cut over the right eye about 2 o'clock Monday morning when the car he was driving ran into the

Platteville =(A)-Proposals for ed the Old Settlers pienic at Ogdens- condensary or powdered milk factory here will be discussed at a public Mrs. Norval Hiller, Mrs. Tunis Booth Aid society at Mrs. Mae Jensons on ed, but the agreement of farmers to vesterday of L. B. Griffith, Racine supply the milk is required. automobile man.





# Criminals Impressed By Lesson Of Condemned Men

ilent men and women expiating their crimes against society in Kentocky penal institutions hear a practical lesson in the folly of law viola-

In every penal institution and jail in the state they hear the story of two men who transgressed he law against/murder and soon will pay the penalty the state exacts by forfeiting their lives.

It is not because of any interest in the brutal crimes but execution of a method conceived by Govviolators through concrete evidence, that crime does not pay.

It is his proclamation, read to monia. He was well known here, the prisoners each week through having lived here during his boy- which the story of the two conhood, when his father, the late Rev. victed murders is unfolded and H. C. Koten, was serving a pastorate will be repeated until the two men here. The funeral will be held at die in the electric chair at the state

two brothers, Erwin of Bloomington, clined, that they may not forget home. it. Virture must be regarded for is essential to peace, prosperity and met his death. happiness. The rules of society must be observed, the laws of our Charles Carpenter, three sisters, ron Rogers, Jamestown, N. D. The land must be obeyed. The citizens Mrs. Verna Pogrant, Marinette, Mrs. who are criminally included must Alberta Hall and Lorea and four

society and our laws." Carl Hord, one of the condemned, killed Marion A. George, a Louis- 15 years ago. ville merchant in a robbery December 13, 1928. Charles Mitra of by the Rev. Halverson of the Gales-

has been executed.

awaiting execution was convicted

# Badger Briefs

Rhinelander—(49)—Fire late Saturday night destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carpenter, Om-Earl McKenzie, located just south of ro, Mrs. Roy Carpenter and daughthe Rhinelander city limits. Rhine. ter Meryl, Oshkosh; Mrs. Frank lander's fire department was called Kabel, daughter Julia, sons Frank to the scene, but on reaching the and William, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. foot of a hill on which the McKen. Joseph Tauble, New London; Mr. zie home was located, prepared to and Mrs. Walter Pogrant and family turn back, convinced that the truck of Marinette. could not climb the grade. Rhinelander's fire chief arriving at that time, Stark of this place and Miss Anna ordered the truck driver off his seat Goldbeck of Appleton will be marand himself drove the engine up the ried in that city on Wednesday, Aug. hill. It arrived too late to be of any 28. avail. The loss was estimated at \$4,- | 000. Fire was caused by two of the of New London and sister, Mrs. Ed-McKenzie children playing with ward Kemple and children Adeline matches on the porch of the house. and Merle of Kearney, Neb., visited Another of the children, Lloyd, was relatives and friends here the past

Harrison - (A)-Louis G. Theilman, born at Watertown in 1871, ters, 93, died at 4 o'clock Saturday and the owner of extensive resorts and farm lands in Lincoln-co, died here Saturday night. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Rhinelander-(A)-Mrs. G. Dabaert, Wausau, is in St. Mary hospital here as a result of injuries resuffered Sunday night when her automobile, driven by her son, failed to stop at an arterial sign and crashed into another car. Her injuries were not considered serious.

Milwaukce —(A)—Two Burlington, Iowa, girls and a boy were held in jail here today awaiting word from their home city which they had left on a "joy ride." They said they had forget about time and distance and did not realize how far they had gone until picked up here. The three are Mildred Noberg. 16: Bessie Julius, 17, and David Payne, 17.

Platteville -(P)-Gov. Walter J. Kohler will be invited to speak at the dedication soon of the new municipal hall here. Cumberland—(A)—Injuries received

at Lagrange of the slaying May 19, 1927, of Mrs. John Ditchler. He killed the woman and her husband in revenge because the former aided his conviction in an Indiana case which caused his imprisonment.

# **HOLD SERVICES FOR ELECTROCUTED MAN**

Lawrence Carpenter Killed Instantly At Sioux Falls,

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The body of Lawrence

Gaylord Carpenter, 25, who was electrocuted when he came in contact with a live wire Monday at Sioux here until eight years ago when she He is survived by his mother, Mrs. ernor says: "May this lesson be was brought from the Sawyer Unthe family burial plot at Clintonville. In his proclamation, the gov- Falls, S. D., where he was employed, TEAMS TAKE 2 GAMES Five months ago her only daught of Sturgeon Bay; and and minds of the criminally indicated the control of t

Funeral services were held at 2 its priceless worth. It is deplorable o'clock from the Congregational that men living in the greatest church. Lawrence was born in the ENTERTAIN AT PARTY IN country should violate the rules of town of Maine on Dec. 6, 1903 and society and make it necessary to lived here all his life. For more than MEETS AT HAASE HOME society and make it necessary to lived here all his life. For more than pay the extreme penalty and die a year he had worked with the Wisan ignominious death on the gal- consin Valley Electric company in lows or in the electric chair. Re- different states and was with the spect for, and obedience to all laws company in South Dakota where he

He is survived learn to respect both the rules of brothers, Raymond, Harvey, Irvin and Forest, all of this place.

His mother preceded him in death

Funeral services were conducted St. Louis, an accomplice, already berg Lutheran church, with interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Pall Ivan Hutsell, the other man Bearers were Leslie Baul, Kenneth Larsen, Martin Olson, Harvey Baul, Raymond Larsen and Adolph Ander-Among those from out of town

attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Max Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luker and family of Eureka,

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# CHILTON GIRL WEDS **GUNHAR HENDRICKS**

Ceremony Conducted At St. Augustine Church Saturday Morning

Chilton- Miss Luella McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Grath of this city, and Gunahr Hendricks of Racine, were married at St. Augustine's church at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. James Meagher. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Georgiana, and the bridegroom by Dr. Ray McGrath.

Paul Fox and Billy McGrath acted as ushers. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Court-st, following which Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks left on a motor trip Michigan. They will reside in Ken Dr. and Mrs. Earl McGrath and daughter Helen of Appleton and Mr.

McGrath entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss McGrath abandoned. at the James McGrath home. Five tables of bridge were in play. On Thursday, 20 golf players from Sheboygan were in this city to play return match, the Chilton players naving played at Sheboygan earlier in the summer. Sheboygan trimmed the Chilton players 31 to 20. Later the Sheboygan people were entertained at dinner at the Hotel Chilton, forty five covers being laid. The

dinner was followed by a social hour at the hotel. The annual examination for county teachers' certificates will be held at the court house on Aug. 26 and 27, according to an announcement by county superintendent, Anna

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hipke of New Holstein following an operation on Tuesday. at the Plymouth hospital on Thursday. Mrs. Hipke was formerly Miss Brunette Groetzinger of this city. Ebenezer Reformed church held a

sale of baked goods at the place of business of Miss Elizabeth Einoff on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Irish of Stockbridge and Miss Agnes Meagher of this city have been named on the reception committee of the Knights of

22. Many from this city and county plan to attend. Miss Idella Ray of Medina, who has spent the summer at her home, has returned to this city to resume her duties as supervising teacher for Calumet-co.

held at Milwaukee Aug. 20, 21, and comisting of seven pieces.

Mrs. Ferdinand Paulsen has moved into the new home which she had erected on Spring-st. The home which she has been occupying on Adams St. will be occupied by Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe and daughter.

William Stauss, president of the board of education, A. J. Pfeffer, clerk of the board, and Principal G. M. Morrissey spent Friday in Green Bay, DePere and Oshkosh, inspecting school buildings of recent construcwill be held on Monday evening a the high school.

# HONOR OF MRS. ROGERS

Clintonville - Mrs. Emery Rogers and Mrs. Harvey Meyers of Marion entertained at the cottage of the former at Clover Leaf Lakes on Friby his father, day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Myafternoon was spent in playing bridge after which a 5 o'clock dinner was served.

Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. J. J. Monty, city and Mrs. P. C. Rogers, Marion. Mrs. Rogers was awarded the guest prize. Guests included: Mrs. Myron Rogers, Jamestown, N. D., Mrs. Hal Foster, Brownsville, Pa., Mrs. P. C. Rogers, Marion; Mrs. Charles Bockhous, Mrs. John Ellsbury, Mrs. J. J. Monty, city and Miss

# LITTLE JOE

A THING ON THE DOCTOR.

Kenosha -(P)-Matt Rasmussen, through northern Wisconsin and Kenosha-co "potato king," took \$100 Charles, Rudolph, Harry, Emil and out of one pocket, placed it another, thanked himself and drove away in his automobile. Discovering his new and Mrs. Edmund Kueht and children of Milwaukee were present at sen offered a \$100 reward. As he automobile had been stolen, Rasmusthe wedding. On Thursday evening drove about Kenosha streets in an-Mrs. James McGrath and Mrs. R. C. other machine, he saw his stolen car,

> Milwaukee (A)-Police here were isked today to look for Norma Aune, 18, New Richmond, Wis., who is beieved by her parents to have come to Milwaukee with a man.

G'anche Meyers and Mrs. Dan Wulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonion and daughter Marilya, Chicago who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud O'Connor in this city for a number of days this week left Friday for Menasha where they will visit with the former's parents.

Mrs. Ella Winters is confined to

St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton Miss Elsie Dahm returned to her home in this city on Friday after The Ladles' Aid society of the pital, Appleton, following an operation. The annual firemen's ball given by

take place at the Rustic Resort on Clover Leaf Lakes on Tuesday evening, Aug. 20. Music will be furnished by the Gib Columbus National convention to be Horst's Rainbow Garden orchestra

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### FATAL TO PAINTER Edward Lipke, Injured Late In July, Dies In Oshkosh Hospital Weyauwega - As a result of inurles to his back which he received

**FALL OF 40 FEET** 

July 27 in a fall from a scaffold, Edward Lipke, 21, town of Lind, died about 3:45 Sunday morning at Osl kosh. He had been painting a silo at the Waupaca-co asylum when the scaffold upon which he was standing slipped and he fell 40 feet onto a. cement pavement. He was taken to Christopherson Brothers hospital at Waupaca and remained there until three weeks ago when he was removed to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipke, town of Lind; eight brothers, Frank, Dallas, Wis.: Arnold, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Verboomen, Racine; and Mrs. Marie Klein, Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Behmsville Lutheran church with the Rev. William Lautenbach officiating. Burial will be in Lind Center cemetery.

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# Kaukauna News

# LEAGUE LEADERS ARE DEFEATED BY KAW NINE, 6 TO 3

Kaukauna Finally Takes Hollanders Into Camp After Two Defeats

Kaukauna-You can't keep a good team down. After being beaten twice this season by the Kimberly-Little Chute baseball team, Kaukauna made a strong comeback and turned back the invaders with a 5 to 3 rore in a hectic fracas here Sunday afternoon. Reffke, Kaw pitcher, came through with flying colors by holding the pace setters to seven hits and three runs. Two home runs featured the game, one by Mulry, Kaw short stop, and Len Smith, Kimberly center fielder. Each brought in a run.

The game was close and Kim-Little Chute led the Kaws by one run at the eighth stanza. Pocan then eased up enough to enable the locals to net four runs and win the game. Kaukauna scored first with two runs in the third inning and Kim-Little Chute tied the score in the fifth stanza. They went into the lead in the seventh when H. Verstegen. who got to first on an error, scored on a wild pitch.

Les Smith had a perfect batting average for the day getting two doubles and two walks. "Shorty" Wenzel did his bit of work when he knocked in the first two runs in the game. He made one triple, one out and received two walks. Lemmers was the heavy hitter for the Kim-Chuters getting three hits out of four trips to the plate. Three hits and a walk in the first

inning made things look bad for Kaukauna but Reffke retired the invaders without a score. The score third frame. R. Verstegen singled and was followed by Les Smith with a double. Wenzel hammered out

### HITS HOME RUN

In the first of the fifth Lemmers singled and Len Smith hit a home run. The score was then tred. In the seventh H. Verstegen reached first when Les Smith missed a high fly to center field. He scored on a wild pitch by Reffke. Little Chute then led 8 to 2.

Determined to break the bad luck jinx that always appears when the two old rivals meet Kaukauna came to bat in the last of the eighth inning. R. Verstegen went to first safely when the first baseman muffed a catch. Pocan then walked Les Smith and Wenzel. Verstegen scored on a wild peg by Pocan and Les Smith scored on a sacrifice hit by Ray Smith. Mulry then slammed out the pill over the right field wall to score Wenzel and himself. Pocan retired and Vander Loop finished the The jinx was broken and Kaukauna Summary

Kimberly-Little Chute ABRHE Lemmers, rf. ..... 4 1 3 Len Smith, cf. ..... 4 1 3 M. Lamers, 2b. ..... 3 0 0 T. Lamers, 1f. ..... 4 0 0 Pocan, p. ..... 3 0 0 Thien, 3b. ..... 4 0 0 Hammen, 1b. ...... 2 0 0 Skell, 1b. ..... 1 0 0 Hartjes, c. ..... 4 0 1 H. Verstegen, ss. ..... 4 1 0 0

Wenzel, c, ..... 2 1 1

Totals ..... 31 3 7 2 Kaukauna 🤾. Verstegen, 3b. ..... 4 1 1 L. Smith, cf. ..... 2 2

R. Smith, 1b. ..... 3 0 0 Mulry, ss. ..... 3 1 1 Frank, If ..... 3 0 0 Barnard, If. ..... 1 0 0 Phillips, rf. ..... 4 0 0 Reffke, p. ..... 3 0 0 Home runs, Len Smith and Mul-

ry; three base hits, Wenzel; two base hits, Les Smith, 2. Hits off Pocan 5, off Reffke 7. Walks off Pocan 6, off Reffke 3. Strikeouts by Pocan 9, by Reffke 1.. Double plays: Vils to R. Smith, Vils to Mulry to R. Smith, and T. Lamers to M: Lamers. Stolen bases, Wenzel. Sacrifice hit, R. Smith. Umpires Lapine and Mertz. Scores by innings:

Kim-Little Chute .... 000 020 100-3 Kaukauna ...... 002 000 04x-6 this city for the last 35 years.

# **ELECTRICIANS, OILS**

Kaukauna-Andrews Oils and the champions of the first round of ion cemetery. games played in the Twilight league and the Oils were the undefeated KAUKAUNA YOUTHS team of the second round. Mertes and Possen will be the battery for the Efectricians and Minkebige and Mauel will form the battery for the

### YOUTH BREAKS ARM IN FALL AT HOME

Kaukauna - Robert Gossens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens. Catherine-st, broke his arm in a fall Saturday morning at his home. The syouth slipped and fell against a car fracturing a bone in the forearm.

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### **WONDER IF FRED** FAINTED BECAUSE KAUKAUNA WON?

Reichel, 900 Boyd-ave, was the cause of much excitement and a short delay in the baseball game between Kaukauna and Kimberly-Little Chute Sunday afternoon when he fainted at the ball park. He was sitting on the ground near the bleachers on the east side of the field when he had a heart attack. Many of the fans on the bleachers saw the incident and crowded around him stopping the game for about five minutes. Mr. Riechel was immediately taken to his home and reports Liter Sunday afternoon stated that he had recovered.

## **BIG ENROLLMENT** SEEN AT NORMAL

Principal W. P. Hagman Pre-This Year

expected at the Outagamie Rural announcement made by Principal W. | the quarters being equal, with every P. Hagman. Already the enrollment has almost reached that of last year while many letters are being received daily asking for information on the course. There were date of each month.

41 students graduated last term.

High school graduates are accepted as students in the course which is given in a year. The graduates is then able to teach in country schools. There are many requests on of earning and spending so that places where a student can work for his room and board.

The school will open on Monday, Sept. 2. Books will be distributed a three base hit to bring in two and assignments made. Active work for the school term will start on the following day. About 50 students are expectted to enroll in the school. According to Mr. Hagman, all the graduates of last year have secured positions for the coming school

### Social Items

Kaukauna-There will be a meet ing of the local branch of the Mod-Woodmen of America at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall on Second-st.

Members of the Immanuel Reformed church held their annual outing with the Evangelical and Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers Reformed church congregations of association, Peshtigo Commercial the Fox river valley at the Pierce park at Appleton Sunday. The Rev. inning without any more hitting. J. M. Darnea, president of the Reformed Theological school at Sheboy- in the calendar include those at Clinwon the game nestling on the top of gan, led the devine services held at tonville, De Pere, Fond du Lac, Mon-10.30 in the morning dinner was served.

The annual picnic of the wax room workmen of the Thilmany Pulp and clude: Engineers' Society of Milwau-Paper company was held Sunday at kee; Farmers' Co-operative Creamery the Rausch cottage on the Fox river. association, Black River Falls; Hoard About 30 attended the affair.

### **SWIMMING MEET TO** BE HELD THURSDAY

Kaukauna-Kaukauna swimmers will have a chance to show their skill in acquatic sports next Tuesday evening at the city swimming pool in the municipal building at a meet which will be held there. Plans are being made for the meet, which will consist of races and plain and fancy diving, by Fay Posson, life guard at the pool. Everyone interested is urged to come by Mr. Posson as it is the first meet ever to be held here.

### KAUKAUNA **WOM**AN DIES AT APPLETON

Kaukauna - Miss Lena Pine, 43, 415 Whitney-st. died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Appleton after Motor company, Kenosha; Nat Stone, an illness of about a week. She took sick last Tuesday and was immediately taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. She was born in Germany and has been a resident of

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. John Pein, Kaukauna; one brother, Charles Pein of Combined Locks, four sisters, Mrs. Albert Piepenburg, SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP Combined Locks, Mrs. Fred Grimmer and Mrs. William Klumb Jr. mer and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr. of Kaukauna and Mrs. Paul Ott of Appleton. Funeral services will be tions. Electricians will play off the city held at 2 o'clock Wednesday aftersoftball championship series Tues noon from the Immanuel Reformed day, Thursday and Friday. The church with the Rev. E. Worthman Electricians were the undefeated in charge. Burial will be in the Un-Marshfield chamber of commerce;

vouths who were at the Citizens' Produce association, Military Training Camp at Fort Shedidan, Ill., for a month returned Wisconsin Industrial commission, Friday. They are Harold, Noie, was a member of the special labor Clarence Leithen. Robert Grogan, committee working with the rational Arthur Vanevenhoven, William Nel-SOH, Ross Farwell and Edgar Grebe. All received badges for marksmanship. Arthur Vanevenhoven was a one of the seven best basics of the class on July 1.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Chicago returned to their home after tol reporter for the Wisconsin State visiting for a week at the home of Journal, and publicity manager of Mr and Mrs. B. Eaton of this city. | the Ekern campaign for governor,

Sylvester Esler visited with rela- returned from Mexico last week tives at Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Roberts mo- tural relations for the Christian

## MANY BADGERS IN FAVOR OF CHANGE IN CALENDAR PLAN

State Department Has Long List Of Endorsing Wisconsin Firms

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Bureau of Post-Cres-

cent) Washington-Scores of Wisconsin organizations, business associations, and individuals were placed on record at the state department during the week just ended as favoring a change in the calendar.

The report made by a national committee on calendar simplification headed by George Eastman of Richester, N. Y. kodak manufacturer. containing the long list of Wisconsin endorsers of the plan and a smaller list of Wisconsin opponents of any change in the calendar, is to be sent to the League of Nations, which may invite an international conference on calendar simplification. There is a resolution before congress for United States participation in such a conference, which aroused a storm of opposition from Catholic and Jewish religious groups.

The Eastman proposal is for a dicts Record Attendance year of 13 months, each having 28 days, with the first always coming on Sunday, the 13 always coming on Friday, to the distress of the su-Kaukauna-A record enrollment is perstitious, and the 28 always coming on Saturday. There is an alter-Normal school here, according to an native proposal for a 12-month year, third month having 31 days and the rest having 30 days DAYS ON SAME DATE

The second plan would not place the d s . the week on the same

The advantages to business and industry of the change are that every month would have the same number of workdays, the same num ber of whole weeks, uniform periods comparisons could be better made and clerical work avoided. There would be an extra rest day in the year, the 365th day, which would be the final day of the year, and two extra days on Leap Year, which would be made the 29th day of June, and the new months would be placed between June and July.

Everybody's birthday would be changed, and there would be more excuse for a few years for husbands who forget wedding anniversaries and birthdays!

Wisconsin organizations on record in the report as favoring calendar simplification include:

Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Florists' association; Central Wisconsin Traffic association; Engineering Society of Wisconsin; Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters; Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association. Wisconsin Laundry Owners' association; Wisconsin Press association;

club. Wisconsin chambers of commerce and boards of trade favoring change

### FAVOR CHANGE

Local business organizations Wisconsin favoring a change in-Center Farmers' Co-operative Cheese Factory association; Hotel associaclub; Milwaukee Paint, Oil, and Varnish club; the Seely Produce association; Milwaukee Office Managers' association; and the Twin Port Co-

operative Dairy association. Wisconsin Rotary clubs which have gone on record as favoring a calendar simplification include those at Burlington, Eagle River. Gillett. Melrose, New London, Wausau, Wa-

tertown, and West Allis. Other individual and corporation endorsers in Wisconsin include: Ralph W. Carv. president of Nite-Eyes, Inc., Waukesha; Theodore Johnson, secretary, J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, Racine; Alfred J. Kiekhefer, president, National Enameling and Stamping company, Milwaukee: Ernst Mahler, president. Cellucotton Products company, Neenah, which now uses 28-day periods in keeping its business accounts: Charles W. Nash, president, Nash Schroeder, president, Schroeder Ho-

president, the Boston Store, Milwaukee; Walter Kasten, president, First National bank, Milwaukee: Walter tel company, Milwaukee; A. F. James, president, Northwestern National Insurance company, Milwaukee; and Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, at Williams Bay, Wis. Frost says the 13-month calendar would greatly aid scientific observations and educational institu-

Wisconsin opponents of any change in the calendar include: Baldwin Cooperative Creamery association: the the Duluth-Superior District Credit association; Newry Dairy and Creamery association; Rotary clubs at Chr-RETURN FROM CAMP tonville and Waupun; Ship Masters association, Milwaukee; and the Kaukauna — Seven Kaukauna Springbrook Cooperative Cheese

Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the committee on calendar simpl fication. POSTAL CHANGE Edward C. Schwar z will keep his

position as postmaster at Blackwell member of the championship base- Forest-co, Wis., although the post ball team and also was selected as office was relegated to the fourth Walter L. Norris has been appointed postmaster at Randall, Burnette

co, to succeed Raymond G. Wagner Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. deceased. Norris has been serving as Cooke returned Sunday evening acting postmaster since the death of from a weeks trip through the Postmaster Wagner, and has now northern part of the state near Six- been given the regular appointment as this fourth class office. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stegbauer of Robert S. Allen, former state capi-

where he covered the institute of cultored to Mountain to visit relatives Science Monitor, and then went to Boston, Mass., for conferences with

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



# DISCOVER WHEATS WHICH CAN RESIST ATTACH OF RUSTS

Find Encourages U. S. Wheat Growers Whose Annual Loss Is Great

Washington - (A) - Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of the Canadian department of agriculture, is quoted in Ottawa as anthe development of nouncing wheats which can resist rust. Seed will not be available in

large quantities for two or three years, but it is expected that eventually the new wheat will save Canadian farmers millions of dollars every year. The announcement is of deep in

erest to wheat specialists in the United States, vhere black stem rust causes probably greater loss to the spring wheat crop than all other diseases combined. The federal plant-disease survey

estimates that stem rust has caused losses of spring and winter wheat during recent years ranging from 665,000 bushels in 1918 to hout 180,000,000 in 1916, with an average annual loss of nearly 38,-000,000 bushels in the 13 north-central states. Efforts to halt the tremendous

destruction include eradication of the common barberry, host plant of black stem rust, the growing of rust-resistant varieties, and the use tion, Milwaukee; Ladysmith Civic of improved methods of field cul-Production of varieties resistant

to rust is a complex problem, since the disease consists of many bioogic forms which differ in their pathogenicity for certain varieties o wheat. same

That explains why the variety may be resistant when grown in one locality and suscepible when grown in another, or why a variety may be resistant in the same locality in one year and susceptible in the next.

It is obvious, plant pathologists say, that if wheat is to be resistant in the field it must be resistant to all biologic forms present in the locality in which it is to be grown. Whether the Canadians have ac-

the editor of the newspaper he represents.

Both Allen and his wife, Ruth Finney, also a newspaper correspondent, came back enthusiastic about practically everything in Mexico but the food, and loaded down with beautiful creations of Mexican and Indian arts and crafts.

### MOOSE BAND PLAYED CONCERT AT FREMONT Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Moose

band gave a concert at the annual water carnival held at Fremant Sunday. The band rendered selections throughout the afternoon. A large number of local people motored to Fremont to attend the affair.

### **Pimples** Cleared Away Muncie. Ind .- "Resinol Soap has

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### **TOTES TINY BOTTLE** OF LIQUID DEATH ABOUT IN POCKET Chicago -(A)- The little bot-

tle W. B. Martin was carrying on the hip last night was potential dynamite. Still, it looked innocent enough. He found it in the basement of

the drugstore where he works. He put it me his pecket and went for an automobile ride. The contents of the bottle got

a thorough shaking, for with all respect to the department of streets and alleys some of the city's thoroughfares are not everything they might be. Riding hither and thither. Martin casually bethought him-

self of the bottle. What might it contain? Of a sudden there came a paralyzing thought. Perspiration headed his brow. He drove cautiously to a police station where the sergeant took a quick glance and doused the bottle in water. "I congratulate you," the ser-

geant told Martin, "in being able to be up and about. At a rough estimate there is in that bottle enough nitrogly cerine to render you. I should say, virtually extinct."

determined. Until that time there is a question whether the wheat, although resistant in Canada's spring wheat provinces, would be resistant in the United States.

The United States department of agriculture has had varied success in developing resistance in pure strains and in crosses but has been unable to find a wheat uniformly resistant in all regions in all seasons. Twenty-one biologic forms of rust have been found in the upper half of the Mississippi is resistant to two of these forms and immune from 11.

One of the chief difficulties to find a hardy wheat that at the same time is prolific and of high protein content. Kota apparently is highly resistant in the spring wheat areas, but its straw is weak.

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# **DURING LAST MONTH** Construction

Milwaukee Is One Of 13 Cities Which Had Gain In

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press New York-From two sources to-

day it was indicated that the volume of building construction in July was ized. materially smaller than in the same month of 1928. The national survey prepared by S W. Straus and company revealed a loss of 13 per cent last month com-

pared with last year while Dun's re-

view stated that July's projects for

new construction involved an esti-

below the amount for the same peri-

od in 1928." The heaviest shrinkages were in the cities of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Rochester, Cincinnati, Portland, Oregan, Pittsburg, Houston, Seattle, and Indianapolis. These centers where construction activity was in excess of list year was Philadelphia, Boston Cleveland, Washington, D. C. San Francisco, Newark, Oklahoma City, Des Moines, New Or leans, Worcester, Mass, Jersey City, Cleveland and Milwaukee, the last named city showing a gain over July 1928 of considerably more than 100

### SHOWS BIG INCREASE

The total volume of construction planned in July was \$289,156,107, In the same month last year it was \$322,312,152. The amount was 9 per cent greater than in June this year. In general building permits this summer appears to have contracted more in the large centers of population than elsewhere. The smallest decreases were in the western states and on the Pacific coast. The largest gains on the other hand. were in New England and in the middle At lantic states

It was pointed out in one of the reviews that while unemployment in the large cities is rather pronounced there is virtually no labor trouble

# Your Question And Its Answer



# .A. Panneck, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

OUESTION. What can be done

for bronchitis? I am bothered every valley A winter wheat, Kanred, winter. My doctor calls it bronchitis and prescribes for same. I see no improvement and if anything I am worse. Can you help me?—W L G. ANSWER: Bronchitis usually caused by a subluxation of the first dorsal vertebrae. The subluxation pressure upon the nerves having to do with the calorific function, and so intereferes with its expression that excessive heat or inflammation results. The relief is best obtained through removing the cause by means of spinal adjustments. For quick relief of your annoying trouble see me at once.

> QUESTION: I have been taking adjustments from a chiropractor who uses other adjuncts and charges me for them Is there any benefit in them? What is your opinion? -

ANSWER: When a so-called Chiropractor does anything, I repeat anything, other than to locate the point or points of pressure upon nerves and remove the same, he is shouting to the world one or more of three things: if he believes in Chiropractic, he shouts that he is incapable of administering it and hence is resorting to all manner of substitutes. If he does not believe in the science, he is admitting to the world that he is wilfully cheating his fellow man since he is pretending to be what he is not. If he believes in Chiropractic and honestly believes he is practising Chiropractic, he is just plainly ignorant as to what the science is. So, no matter how you look at it, to claim to be a Chiropractor and practise other than true Chiropractic is to admit one's incompetency, dishonesty or ignorance. This is strong language. However, if you will all honestly analyze the situation, you will come to the same conclusion. QUESTION: I am a man thirty

years of age, working every day but soon I will have to quit because of my health. I am in a rundown condition, doctored for years with drugs and I am no better Can you give me some advice?—JFS ANSWER: I certainly can. The

bum**an** brain generates life energy. The mental impulse flows from the brain thru the nerves to all various organs and parts of the body, giving to each and all their life, or power to perform their work. A normal flow of current to all parts means perfect health. An imperfect flow of current to any part means weakness and disease in that part. Therefore I suggest that you consult me

For Your Health Appointment Phone 4319-W. Res. 4319-R Office 245 W. College Ave. Over State Lunch

### SURVEY SHOWS BIG **TUBERCULOSIS WORSE** BUILDING DECREASE

meeting here.

AMONG YOUNG GIRLS

Dr. Emerson is managing director Atlantic City -(P)- Tuberculosis of the association. Records to show " "" more persons between the tibat the fuberculos's death rate his ages of 18 and 40 than does any oth been cut two and a half times since er disease, said Dr. Kendall Emer. the association was organized here son today on the eve of the National three-day meeting beginning tomor-Tuberculosis association annual

twice as high as boys of the sam

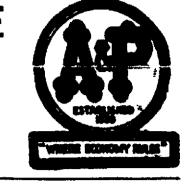
There were less than 100 tubercu-"And statistics show," he said, losis sanatoria 25 years, ago, comthat it is increasing among adolespared with more than 600 today. cent gals, who have a death rate About 1,500 persons are expected to attend the sessions, as against 197 in the building industry." Prices of who participated in the initial meetbuilding materials show little ing here.

Fifty-eight of this original 197 change and have been well stabilhave promised to attend this year.

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**23**c

JAR CAPS Jar Rubbers

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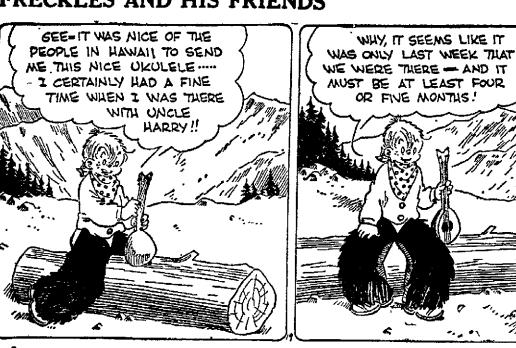
# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor Power Detection

High Finance ME PAID ME TEN CENTS A DAY POP, TO KEEP OUT OF SIGHT WHEN DON'T LISTEN TO AW BREEZE HER POP SHE'LL SAY ALONG. I DON'T WANT ABOUT MONEY! ANYTHING WHEN SHE YOUR OLD MONEY --WHAT MONEY HAS THE STOMACH ACHE HE'S WITH PHYLLIS AND GOTE THOW I GHA FROM TOO MUCH TAFFY ACT LIKE EYERY DAY IS CAUSE I DON'T SHE BOUGHT WITH SUNDAY AND STOP HAVE TO PLAYING WITH BOYS BRIBE MONEY SHE GOT AND WASH BEHIND MY FOR INTRODUCING EARS WHILE SHE ALL THE SAPS IN TOWN TO PHYLLIS





### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OH, I'M SO GLAD

YOU CAME.



CAN'T



### SALESMAN SAM

Sam Oughta Know!

**Pondering** 

By Small



ta Good-By∈

WELL, I'LL BE HEADIN' AWAY UP NORTH

SHORTLY, KITTY - JUST GRABBED

THIS CHANCE TA RUN OVER AN' BID

DISTINCTLY HEARD

YOU KISSING MY

Daughter, Young

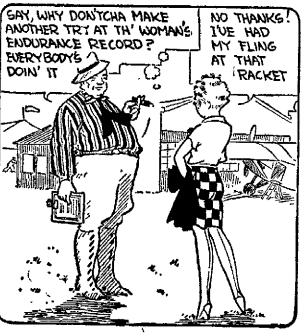
MAN - AND I SIMPLY

CAN'T STAND A THING LIKE THAT! One Way to Look at It

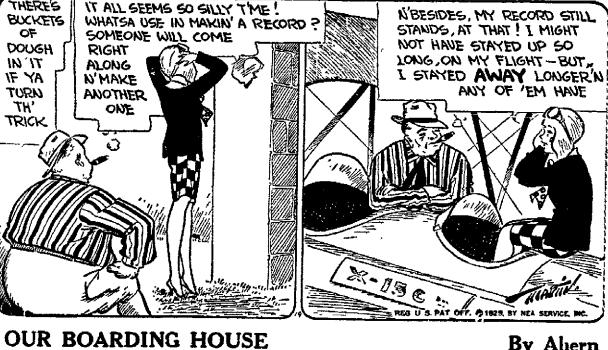
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







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### **OUT OUR WAY**

By Williams

WHAT DO YOU SAY, WHILE WE'RE

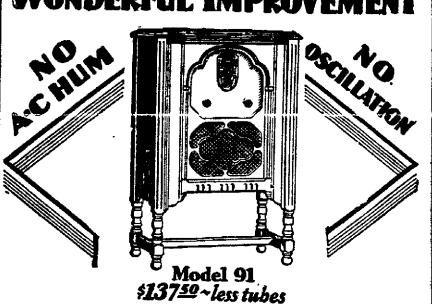
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# For the Love of a Lady

Chapter 16 A RING IS DISCOVERED

ND what," inquired Sir Rich- by this hole i' your arm?" ard, "what o' thyself, Black A ard, what o this in the Nick; how goeth thievery these

"Why so so, sir."

nan to end in a noose." "Lord, sir," said Nick, with re-

igo, made a name and a fortin' and -retired. You'll mind Captain Archer, called Captain Midnight, sir?but why trouble about me?" "Perhaps because you once saved by life, because thou'rt my friend."

i'rt my friend. "Sir, you honour me!" Here was silence awhile, Sir Richard scowling down at the toe of his boot and whistling through his teeth, while Black Nick watched him with eyes of a dog-like devotion; and ever and Sir Richard. anon rose a shuddering cry.

"Nick!" exclaimed Sir Richard suddenly. "Who is it cries out yon-

"Only poor Jimmy in his gibbet."

"Ha, Nick, 'tis plaguey ill to think such miserable end may come to myself, one day."

"Lord not .... not you, sir-" "Who shall prove my innocense?" "Yourself, sir,-your friends,-a

"All impossible, Nick .... circum-

stance doth forbid!" "May I ask-what?"

"You may, but I cannot tell-even quoth Rob, with sudden smile. o you-" Sir Richard paused suddenly, for a large pewter plate in dis-

tant corner appeared to leap in air and fell clattering. Again it rose slowly on end, poised itself and feebly subsided. "That's two!" quoth Nick, "should be three for a friend! There be signet-ring and the body of a mur-

somebody above us don't signal true? | dered man." So saying, he arose, took'a pistol and cocked it thoughtfully. "Sir, there be something amiss and I be a-going up to see. Bide you here and have | . . and they were found by a lady your guns ready, but don't stir un- and gentleman a horseback." ess ye hear a shot." Black Nick vanished.

Sir Richard drew his pistols, cocked and laid them ready to hand then, rising, crossed to where lay this strange, pewter plate and saw it was attached to a cord that led through a hole in the panelling. For some while he heard nothing save the faint, recurrent creak of the dead and when at last he spoke, his voice man's gibbet above. At last he was aware of other sounds growing slowly louder; there was a stumble of feet and a small man stood blinking in the light, one hand clenched upon Nick's arm, the other dangling and dropping blood.

"Sir .... they call me .... "The Parson,' and you being Nick's ... friend, I give ye hearty greeting "At your service:" answered Sir

"A bullet through the arm, sir," Nick explained, reaching sponge and

basin from a shelf. "Have ye any scissors?" inquired Sir Richard, tucking up his ruffles,

"Ill slit up his sleeve and-"No .... no!" gasped the Parson 'tis good coat this .... took it from ... a bishop .... only last week. He arose and contrived to struggle

out of the garment; then, sinking feebly into the arm-chair. "Spoiled, alack!" he sighed. "Ruinated, and fitted me like my skin' gasoline from coal which is said to Wash it for me, Nick."

Richard viewed this man whose ever erican and German methods. ready pistol-hand had made his name terror far and wide

A slim, small, strange man was have many things to contend with.

You'll be thinking by tonight's Wales In 1928 eight films out of work I've more blood on my soul 1947 submitted were banned and well as my coat—eh, lad."

In 1925 eight 11ms out of the submitted were banned and more than 300 others changed.

"I'm thinking you're too spry wt your barkers, Rob. How came ye

"I met a young stripling 'other side o' Lewes Pike. 'Stand!' says I. "The devil!" says he, so I let fly and down goes his horse. 'Now the "It can have but one end for thee, favour o' your purse,' says I. "Take fool-Nick, I fear. You're too good a a bullet!' says he and, firing from the dust, wings me. Then my other assuring smile, "we don't all get so it's whip and spur. . . Never a barker misses, folk come running,

guinea and my good coat spoiled! . . There's poor James now-hark to him. He sounds devilish uneasy tonight! Ay, I must out to him; give me the Book."

Nick gave him the Book, thick, much tattered volume, whereupon the Galloping Parson struggled to unwilling legs and stumbled upon his way. "Nick, what's he after?" inquired

"Your honour, he be gone up for

to read a verse and say a prayer over poor Jimmy." "Doth he know me, think ye, Nick? Didst mention my name?"

"Nay, sir, I told him you were friend o' mine." The Galloping Parson reappeared ifter some while, blinking down at

them from the narrow opening which served as doorway. "And now, Nick, lad, gimme a hand wi' my toddling cheats and I'll to roost!"

"You stare at me. Sir Richard," "And you know my name, it

seems!" answered Sir Richard, smiling also. "Nay, sir, I but guess at it."

"You guess rightly, but how?" "By seeing two things found to-

gether in a little wood, sir, your

"Ha—you saw them found?" "With\_ these two eyes, sir. ] chanced to be hiding in that wood

"Zounds" exclaimed Sir Richard. leaped lightly up the two steps and in frowning perplexity. "Now who should they be?"

"Sir, I heard her name the gentleman Captain Despard." Sir Richard started. "Despard!" he repeated. "Then she could only have been-

"He called her Helen, sar" Sir Richard was dumb awhile, was hoarse, his speech halting:

"Who first . . touched . . . my "'Twas the gentleman took it up

and instantly knew it for yours, 'Yes, and . . . and then?"

"He gave it to the lady." "Because she pleaded, begged for

"She begged for it?" "Ay, she did, sir. 'For,' says she,

it must not be found." And on my life," cried the Galloping Parson, "I've known many a poor wretch hanged on less evidence. Helen pleads to hide this ring-

what is the meaning? An explanation is in tomorrow's chapter. NEW COAL GAS METHOD

Budapest - Prof. Joseph Varga of th. Budap t Technical University has devised a method of extracting extract from 60 to 70 per cent of the lack Nick washed, anointed and available product. The process is bound up the ugly hurt; while Sir supposed to differ entirely from Am-

### STRICT ON MOVIES Lordon - British movie producers

he. black-browed and of saturnine The British Board of Film Censors, visage. Meeting Sir Richard's glance for instance, has put thumbs down he nodded towards Nick's solemn on companionate marriage scenes, breaking bottles over people's heads "How now, Nick?" quoth he. and reference to the Prince of more than 300 others changed.

POLKA DOT GAINS

**Future Trend** 

ed but embroidered.

Newest Dresses At Fashion-

BY AILEEN LAMONT

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not regulars and they are not print-

There have always been betted

# 90 MEMBERS OF LAST CLASS TO ATTEND COLLEGE

31 Graduates Of Appleton High School Will Go To Lawrence

Thirty-one graduates of Appleton high school have had their credits transferred to Lawrence college, and 19 to the University of Wisconsin. Of last year's class 90 students have had sent their credits to 28 different institutions of higher learning.

Those who will attend Lawrence are Bennie Rafoth, Augusta Bethke, Dorothy Brandt, Dorothy Davis, Paul Hackbert, Leslie Hansen, Carson Harwood, Annette Heller, Roy Marston, Esther Merkle, Lawrence Morris, Ferdinand Rankin, Jerome Killoren, Carleton Root, Norman Scheichel, Vera Schneider, Veronica Becher, John Dohearty, Gerald Franz, Howard Stark, Kenneth Kloehn, Merlin Pitt, Chester Davis, Julia Hinz, Rosemary Walthers, Leslie Krabbe, Carl Wettengel, Eleanor Marx, Michael Gochnauer, Robert Elias, Lauretta Schultz.

Students who have signified their intention of entering the University of Wisconsin in the fall include Gordon Coon, Thomas Dietrich, Wilfred Tock, Robert Kunitz, Kenneth Downer, Harvey Kranhold, Nathan Spector, Carlton Stark, Lawrence Dresang, Chester Thiede, Elmer Gresenz, Robert Neller, Abram Cohen, Gilbert Stecker, Virginia Ritten, Edward Maurer, Ray Koepke, and Howard Ruth. Other registrations are George

Hannagan, Miriam Benyas, Robert Rechner and Robert Roemer, Marquette university: Norman Zanzig. University of Chicago; Robert Henning, Verona Schneider, and Dorothy Kubitz, Oshkosh State Teachers college; Ruth Gillette, LaCrosse State Teachers college; Beatrice Alesch, Milwaukee Downer; Janet Carneross, University of Michigan; Lenora De-Wolfe, Marinette normal; Hilma Boettcher, National Kindergarten and Elementary college, Evanston, Ill.: Emma Newby, Eleanor Schroeder, and Florence Verbrick. Stout institute; Gwen Purves, State college, San Diego, Calif; William Tams, University of California; Sarah Bahcall, Northwestern university; Lucille Nehls, Lenora Millard and Mildred Koehnke, Milwaukee State Teachers college; Mildred Karweick, Evelyn Pasch, Pearl Rohm, and Irma Schwalbach, Outagamie County Rural Training school; Elmer Jansen. Irvin Herzfeldt, and Harry Zimdars, Federal Railway institute, Milwaukee; Norbert Kronschnabel, General Electric company, Erie, Pa.

Those who will enter nurses training schools are Helen Snyder, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Grace Sanders and Dorothy Bell, Theda Clark, Neenah; Gertrude Schultz and Hazel Thomas, St. Mary you take it. Don't you like him?" hospital, Milwaukee; Marguerite Bushey, St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee: Ruth Cohen. Mount Sinai School of Nursing, Milwaukee: Mildred Albrecht, Columbia School of Nursing; fary Plank, Mount Mary college, Milwaukee; Thelma Zanzıg, Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago; Jane Gauslin, Ann Ellenbecker, Anita Schnasse, Mercy hospital,

# KOHLER SIGNS BILL

northwest Wisconsin, will now be able to expand. Governor Kohler has signed the legislative bill appropriating \$10,000 for purchase of additional land there.

Other bills signed by the executive have these effects; commission may consider two or more municipalities as a municipal unit, where the same public utility serves such municipalities and in the commissions opinion the public interest requires their treatment as a unit.

Providing for the transfer of inmates of the House of Correction to the state prison when necessary for the maintenance of discipline, and providing for the transfer of inmates of the house of correction to the Milwaukee county hospital when in the interest of their health.

Making a biennial appropriation to the state treasurer for operation of

to assess benefits accruing to any for park purposes.

the Best Ziegfeld Follies

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Try This on Your Aquaplane



Walter "Fuzzy" Gibbs and Josephine Bowman, of Louisville, Ky., held this difficult pose while riding an aquaplane on the Ohio river for three miles while the speedboat towing them was going \$5 miles an hour. It's not so easy, but plenty thrilling.

# Talks To **Parents**

VISITORS BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE how do you do' to Mr. Easton." Cecily wriggled, muttered a "how do

book in which she became deeply

interested. Mr. Easton was an old friend of the family, but never did Cecily show him more than the scantest couresy. After he had gone her father

spoke to him. "Why can't you be more cordial to hardly even say 'thank you' when ing his first airplane ride.

"Why dont you like him? He likes

and stories."

"He never tells me anything in-Oshkosh; and Marie Kranzusch, Uni- teresting. Just talks silly. I don't like versity of Wisconsin Nursing school, him. He thinks he has to talk to me tired."

Don't try to make your child do more than go through the ordinary forms of courtesy with those people who have not won his confidence. experiment station at Spooner, child's friendship just as they have the pests to death when and if they won yours.

If they offer nothing but candy and the sugary teasing type of contute a popular idea of approach to speech-recording devices as black their overtures rejected.

of equality, who give their real talk and sing into recording instruselves in conversation. Well mean- ments. They pose for pictures reading people who try to bribe their lly. way into children's hearts never get

Finance Meeting

IAM FOX MOVIETONE

oills will be audited.

upon him, the hay fever victim can he had disappeared. see what makes him get that way. The New York Botanical Garden has Authorizing the city of Milwaukee prepared an exhibit of ragweed, hay and other plants with microscopic university has a new idea for pagaproperty from the acquisition of land slides of the pollens which cause the mas. He wore them as a dress suit

MUSICAL COMEDY

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### THREE ASSEMBLYMEN GO TO FREEPORT EXERCISES Madison -(A) - The assembly is

sending Assemblyman Gamper of Medford, Jackson of Mineral Point and Goff of Sturgeon Bay to Freeport, Ill., for the dedication of the state of Abraham Lincoln as the debater. The statue is presented by W. "Here, Cecily, come in and say 1. Rawleigh, wealthy Freeport citiyou do" and immediately picked up

### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- (49) -Thomas Gallagher is an up and coming young fellow. He was well along in years when automobiles were new-Mr. Easton? He's so fond of you and fangled contraptions. He celebrated he's always bringing you candy. You his 101st birthday yesterday by tak-

Chicago - The round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin is just further proof to Glenn Voliva, over-"But, Cecily, he's a very good seer of Zion City, that the earth is friend of ours, and he's a very inter-esting man. He's been all over the he argues, Tokio would spin away world and he can tell wonderful when the airship tried to land

Washington-The girls seem to be esponsible. Federal taxes on as if I was a baby. He makes me ets have jumped \$40,205,715 in a

New York-An electric chair for mosquitoes is the invention of a New Jerneyite. Harry Eikoff has fash-Your visitors must stand on their loned a hidden electric wire in a su-Madison -(P)- The agricultural own merits. They must win your gary dish which is expected to shock

> New York-The Ovimundu, natives versation which apparently consti- of the west coast of Africa, regard children, it is no wonder they find magic. W. D. Humbly, leader of the Frederick H. Rawson. Field Museum The most popular visitors are Ethnological expedition, has found those who treat children on a basis great difficulty in inducing them to

> Malvern, England — Modest G. B. S. cries of "author, author" proved nothing but vocal exercise for an au-The city finance committee will dience of journalists at a special meet at city hall at 5 o'clock Mon- matines over the new play: "The Apday afternoon. Regular monthly ple Cart." George Bernard Shaw was in the orchestra circle during the three hour performance, but when New York - With sneezing time admirers wanted him to take a bow,

> > Albuquerque, N. M. - Mannie Foser, football captain at New Mexico at a dance-brilliant ones.

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### REPORT FORMATION OF **NEW STEAMBOAT FIRM**

FAVOR OF MILADY South -(AP)—The Post-Intelligencer today said that Frank McKeewn 20, has obtained support of financiers here and in San Francisco for an Nominations To Be Made By torney's office today had three new \$18,000,000 steamship company. McKeown will incorporate the able Centers Indicates

company within a few days, the newspaper said, refusing until then to name his backers Histplan, McKeown was quoted as

saying, is to establish a freight and New York — The gangsters of the Pacific coast and Europe with eight passenger steamship line between the present day put their victims "on or ten vesses of eleven or twelve the spot." But the dressmakers of thousand tons capacity, each with the war department to nominate Fitts stated, by girls who formerly city and then to return to London today put the spot on their victims. accommodation, for 50 passengers principal and alternate candidates were ushers in Pantages' theatre on Saturday. The polka dot designs are assuredly Whether the ships would be built or going to have vogue during the com- purchased from the United States ing six months. This has already Shipping board was undecided. beer established by the newer dress-While attending the University of

es seen at Newport and at Cowes in Washington McKeown was employ-France. The polka dot designs are ship company offices here.

was to reverse. Fashion is following in me footstelve earls but now we have sashed coun- For years woolen dresses have

tesses and hosts of belted common-been trimmed with silk for contrast ers. The uneven waistline has pro- and to give in iniduality. Now the dured the uneven scarf, which comes process is reversed. Silk dresses are lown in front in a point and then trimmed with appliques of woolen raises and falls to a lower point in materials. Leathy these match the the back. The belts are fastened at coat which is worn over the silk the normal waistline in front but dress. are allowed to fall much lower in the

an dancing master taught his pupils Sturgeon Ear.

## **BLAINE TO NAME** 2 WEST POINTERS

First Tuesday In March, 1930

> (Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington - Senator John J from Wisconsin for admission to the here. United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The nominations must be made and the successful candidate will onter West Point next July 1. The principal candidate and all after-

be filled by young men in their ! spective districts by the same dates Representatives Methin Hull of ver and Habert H. Peavey Black River Falls; Charles A. Kad. Was John ing of Watertown, Henry Allen Coo | Senitor Robert M La Follette Jr one of the first things the Victor-daughter spent the week end at Oshkosh, James A. Freir of Hulson mike in West Point next year, as who has two vacancies for never their quoties it e full.

### **NEW CHARGES LAUNCHED** AGAINST THEATRE MAN

Los Angeles-VP)-The district ataccusations, in the form of affidavits by young women, against Alexander attacking Eunice Pringle, 17-year-136-page deposition, were offered any when Premier MacDonald is

The principal despositions, which Fitts said named other young women as having received attentions similar to those assertelly forced upon Miss England and Cap D'Antibes in ed as a clerk in the Pacific Steam iby the first Tuesday in next Mirch Principle by Pantages, was made by a gir who stated the attempted attack upon her occurred about a year ago.

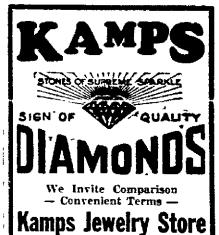
casclese, in the presence of himself The following Wisconsin congress men also have vacancies which ious Jones and Blaney Matthews.

per of Racine, William H. Stafford and the other Wisconsin congress-

DAWES AND PREMIER IN ANOTHER MEETING

Lossiemouth, Scotland- (P)

naval disarmament today at th premier's summer residence here. The American ambassador, who Pantages, 54 year-old theatre mag- made an overnight trip from London nate, who is charged with criminally to see Mr. MacDonald, planned to leave this afternoon to visit friends in other parts of Scotland, Mr. Dawes old dancer. The affidavits, one a also expects to go to Elgin on Fri-Blain of Boscobel has been as led by tooluntarily, district Attorney Buron presented with the freedom of that



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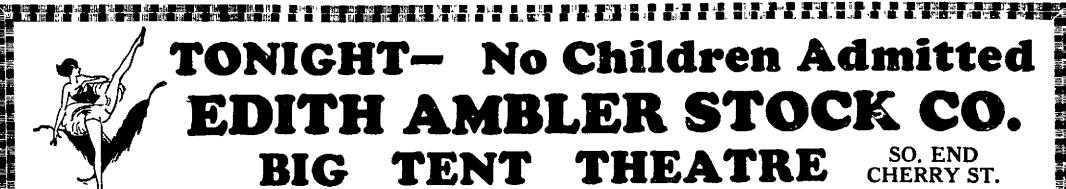
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NOTICE TO HEATING CONTRAC TORS—Bids will be received by the school board of Jt. Dist. No. 1, Village of Hortonville, Town of Hortonia on a heating plant to be in stalled in the public school build-ing of said district. The board reing of said district. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids are to be opened on the evening of August 26 at 8 o'clock at the public school house. Plans must be O. K.'d by the State Industrial Commission before being submitted to the school hoard. ibmitted to the school board.

Alice A. Haughton, Clerk. NOTICE—After Aug. 17th, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself,

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It won't be long now and we will USED CARS—
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son St. Rather than have the lowing high grade used cars in stock at moving time, we are offering them now at unheard of low prices. Come in now while the selection is complete. Your car is here at the price you want to pay.

1921 FINT COACH.
1922 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1921 FORD TOURING.
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In first class condition and reasonably priced. 1926 Dodge Coupe. 1924 Dodge Coupe. 2-1926 Dodge Brothers Sedans. 1924 Dodge Touring.

Jewett Coach. Ford Sedan. Franklin Coach Nash Six Coach. Ford Canopy delivery. Chevrolet ton truck, stake body. Ford ton truck, screen body. Dedge Brothers screen body. 1923 Dodge Brothers panel body. 1920 Oldsmobile 11/4 ton trck, ex-

ESSEX-1926 Coach. New paint job. First class condition. Phone 345 Menasha between 5 and 6 P. M.

1926 Cleveland Sedan. 1925 Reo Sedan. 1928 Pontiac Coupe.

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347 W. College Ave. Houses For Sale APPLETON ST. N. 1806-5 room

BREWSTER ST. E. 617-Six room HOMES-

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

APPLETON ST. N. 721—Attractive 3 room apt. Furn. for light housekeeping. Good location.

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Water heat.

New 4 and 7 room home on E. Circle Mcdern.

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Modern 8 room residence. Very de-shable location. Paved street, 4 bedrooms. Good closets. Garage. Must sell to close estate. DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR

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desired.

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POLICE PROBE STORY

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Professor And Former Football Star Back From Alaskan Peninsula

Seattle -(A)- In possession of much information about the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes and the crater of Mourt Katmai on the Alaska Peninsula, the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, geology professor at Santa Clara university, and Roderick Chisholm, former football star, were on their way home to San. Jose, Calif., today. They arrived here yes-

The explorers climbed to the summit of Mount Katmai on a cloudless day and looked 3,000 feet down the crater walls to a lake about three miles in diameter. Great fields of snow detached themselves from the rim and slid into the water at intervals, Father Hubbard said.

Streamers of yellow sulphur shot out from beneath the surface of the lake, evidence that the volcano was not entirely inactive. Using ice picks and ropes they descended the wall to the surface of the lake, which was cold. A crescent-shaped isle, found by a party of National Geographic society explorers several

years ago, had disappeared. The floor of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is firm enough for and photographs were brought back

# OF GIRL'S KIDNAPING

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titled, "Why Do I Live?" Friend: What did you do with it? Editors: Returned it with a slip

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adjusted:
The application of John L. Jacquot, surviving trustee of the trust estate of Louis Jacquot, late of the Village of Hortonville, in said County, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such trustee which account is now on file in said court, for the assignment of the residue of said trust estate to these

residue of said trust estate to those entitled thereto, and for the term-ination of said trust. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

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# Financial And Market News

## U.S. STEEL LEADS **NEW YORK STOCKS** TO HIGHER GROUND 27,000 Cattle Receipts Are

Oils React And Lose Gains When Merger Rumors Are Denied

### BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York -(P)- The stock maret having advanced rapidly into and file of cattle. new high ground last week, today echnical position of the market had been weakened and that corrective reaction was in order.

Call money opened unchanged at per cent and was scarce in supply for a time, but new funds made their appearance around midday and there were indications that the rate might be maintained.

There was no change in time more

ey and commercial paper rates. except for reports of a slight falling off in steel output in the Youngstown district, most of the day's trade news was favorable, with the United States senate reconvening today, at tention was again directed to the possibility of a congressional investigation of federal reserve policy and securities and this tended to investors and speculators. Little attention had been paid by the financial district thus far to the war-like U. S. Steel common returned to its

d role as the market leader today, by soaring nearly 7 points to a new high record above 245. American Telephone ran up six points to 299, 3-8. Westinghouse Electric 4 3-4 to 252 1-2 and American Machine and Foundry Five to 225, all new high records. Auburn Auto was the spectacular feature, soaring 30 points to double the year's low. Allis Chalmers, Directors of which recently authorized a four for one stock split up, ran up 16 points to a new high

Extreme gains of 4 points or more

also were registered by Baldwin Locomotive, (old) Goodyear Rubber, American Power and Light, Wright Aeronautical, Houdallie-Hershey, Pa-Purity Baking. At least a score others moved on 2 1-2 points, or more, including Bethlehem Steel, Public and feeder steers, good and choice. Service of New Jersey, Lambert, all weights 11.00 to 12.75; common Sears Roebuck, American Tobacco, and medium 3.00 to 12.75 and medium 3.00 to 11.00.

Worthington Pump, Pere Marquette Sheep receipts 24 000; m reaching new high group

Selling of the oils was inspired by the denial of recent merger rumors. and trade reports that the situation in the industry as pegards over production was not as cheerful as it had been painted by some observers last Atlantic refining 3 and Union Oil of California, General Asphalt, Mexican to 13.65 Seaboard and several others vielded 2 points or more.

Stimulated by the advance in steel, which reached 246 1-2, a rise of 8 points to a new high, a wide assortment of stocks developed market buoyancy in the afternoon. Commercial Solvents ran up 14 points to 496, American & Foreign Power 7 1-4 150, and American Can 5 to 181, all record prices. American Tobacco, Fox Film, International Harvester close was irregular. Total scales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York - Stocks-Irregular; U. S. Steel reaches new high. Bonds-Irregular; telephone convertibles at record high levels. Curb-Irregular; oils encounter profit taking.

Foreign exchanges-Irregular; Ger-

man mark under pressure. Cotton-Advanced; high tempera tures Texas and Oklahoma. Sugar-Higher; Cuban support.

Coffee-Higher; firm Brazilian Chicago - Wheat-easy; large visible supply increase.

Corn-Easy; beneficial rains Kans-

Cattle-Steady to lower.

NEW YORK METALS

New York-(A)-Copper steady; electroylytic spot and future 18 iron steady; No. 2 F O B Eastern Pennsvlvania 20.50@21.50: Buffalo 17.50@ Tin steady: spot 46.87; future 47.37.

Lead steady; spot New York 6.75; East St. Louis 6.55 @ 6.57. Zine steady; East St. Louis spot and fu-Quicksilver 104,00.

### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P)-Butter weaker.

extras .42½; standards .42; eggs. firm; .34; poultry, steady; fowls .23 @.27; springers .26@.29; potatoes, steady; \$2.50@\$2.65; sack. Onions, steady; \$2.25@\$2.50; cabbage, 'eady; .75@.85.

### MONEY RATES

New York — (A) — Call money: steady: 7 per cent all day. Time loans steady: 30 days 8 3-4 to 9: 60-90 days 8 3-4 to 9; 4 to 6 months 8 3-4 to 9. Prime commercial paper: 6 to 6 1-4; bankers acceptances: steady; 30 days 5 1-4 to 5 1-8; 60 to 90 days 5 1-4 to 5 1-8; 4 months 5 3-8 to 5 1-8; demand 5.22 1-2, cables 5.22 13-16. 5 to 6 months 5 3-8 to 5 1-8.

CHICAGO DAIRY PRODUCTS Chicago —(P)— Butter; easy, re- Switzerland 19.23; Spain 14.68; urday 656, Sunday 58 cars; demand ceipts 17,177 tubs; creamery; extras Greece 1.29 1-4; Poland 11.15; Czecho-42; standards 41 1-2; extra firsts 41 slovakia 2.95 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.75 1-2; to 41 1-2; firsts 39 to 40; seconds 37to Austria 14.08; Rumania 59 1-2; Ar-38 1-2. Eggs: steady: receipts 14.836 gentine 42 03; Brazil 11.86; Tokyo ed Irish cobblers 2.60 to 2.75; Mincases; extra firsts 35; firsts 34 to 34 december 34 to 34 december 35; firsts 34 to 34 december 35; firsts 35 to 34 december 35; firsts 36 to 34 december 36; firsts 36 to 34 december 36; firsts 36 to 36; Shanghai 57.92; Montreal 29.32 nesots sacked round whites 2.60. Sacked early Ohio's 1.30 to 2.15.

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## PRICES DROP WITH RECORD RECEIPTS

Largest Since Last November

Chicago —(A)— Cattle receipts, at 27.000; constituted the largest supply offered here since last November. and flooded the market so far as plain cattle were concerned. Sharply lower prices quoted for the rank

ran into some selling, particularly in the swine division, the fresh supin the oil shares, but this was offset ply of 42,000 being the largest run in two weeks and exceeding the acted as a weight on values, and the number looked for by the trade. lic utility, steel, electroi esuipment Prices slumped 10 cents on initial dition. Traders appeared to be givsions. Good light butchers went early at 1.70. Packers received 11,000 hogs on direct consignment, and 2,000 stale hogs were carried over from the final session of the previous

> Sheep receipts estimated officially at 24,000 was the largest single day's supply offered here since January. The run was considered far too great for current needs buyers sought good lambs at reduced figures. Hardly anything was sold during the first hour of the market.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

bull; good to choice 160-220 lb. weight transient effect. 11.40@11.70; 220-240 lb. average 11.00 to 11.40; packing sows 8.75 to 9.75. Butchers, medium to choice 259-300 lbs. 10.15 to 11.15; 200-250 lbs. 10.75 8.75 to 9.75. Pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 10.09 to 11.25.

International Telephone 4 3-4 to 124 of representative weight relatively wheat market today was relatively ly lower with little done, largely beef run. Slaughter classes, steers, good 17.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 13.00 to 17.00; 950 1100 lbs. 13.00 to 17.00; common and medium 850 lbs. u 8.75 to 13.00. Fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs. 13.25 to 16.50. Heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down 13.50 to 15.75; cutter and cutter 5.75 to 7.00. Bulls good and choice (beef) 9.75 to 11.00: Aeronautical, Houdallie-Hershey, Pa-cific Telephone, Western Union and ers (milk fed) good and choice 14.00 to 17.00; medium 12.00 to 15.00; cull and common 8.00 to 12.00. Stocker

Sheep, receipts, 24,000; market fairand "Nickel Plate," the last three ly active, weak to mostly 25 lower; natives 13 to 13.50; top 13.75; ranger 13.40 to 13.50; fat ewes 5.00 to 6.50; feeding lambs steady 13.50 down. lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down 13.00 to 13.75; medium 11.00 to 13.00; cull and common 7.50 to 11.00. Ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.75 week. Houston dropped 3 1-2 points, to 6.50; cull and common 2.50 to 5.00. Feeder lambs, good and choice 12.25

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 1,500; .25@ .40 lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 11.25@11.75; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 10.75@11.65; cent protein 1.47%@1.49%: 14 per fair to good lights 10.00@10.90; fair cent protein 1.43% @1.45%; 13 per to selected packers 10.00@11.00; pigs cent protein 1.40%@1.43%; 12 per 80-120 lbs 10.00@10.75; govt and cent protein 1.36%@1.39%; No. 1 throwouts 1.00@7.00.

and Philadelphia Company all ad-to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium amber durum 1.33%@1.37%; No. 1 vanced between 4 and 5 points. The 10.00@11.50; common 7.00@9.50; red durum 1.17%@1.18%; Sept. heifers, good to choice 9.50@12.00; medium to good 8.50 @10.50; heifers fair to medium 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.00@7.50; cows, good to choice 9.00@10.00; medium to good 8.00@9.00; fair to medium 7.25@ 8.00; cutters 5.50@6.00; canners 6.25 @6.75; bulls butchers 9.75@10.50; bolognas 8.25@9.25; milkers, springs 12.75; heavy 11.00@12.00; cull lambs 1.0112@1.04; barley malting .58@ 20.0@10.50; ewes 6.00@6.50; heavy .66; Wisconsin, .58@.66; feed .54@ 9.00@10.50; ewes 6.00@6.50; heavy 4,50@5.00; cull ewes 300@3.50; bucks

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul—(A)—(USDA)—Cattle, .500; practically nothing done on

3.00 @ 4.00.

killing classes; general tendency lower strictly dry feds; fairly a grass run, quality plain; stockers and feeders in fairly liberal supply; showing fair action early at about steady prices; bulk all weights 0.50@10.50; desirable western early 11.50; choice kinds salable 12.75 or better; calves 1,800; around .50c lower. 14.50@15.50; bulk 15.00. Hogs, receipts 5.500; desirable light

weights mostly .50c lower: butchers and sows .15@.25c lower: top 11.25; 200@230 lb. weights salable 11.00% ture 6.77@6.80. Antimony 8.87; 11.25 heavier butchers and throwouts 10.00 and below: packing sows 8.75@9.00; smooth light weights 9.25 and below: pigs and light lights 45 1-2; No. 4 white .43 @ 1-2. 11.25: average cost Saturday 10.43: weight 253.

Sheep, receipts 3.500; bulk medium to choice lambs 11.75@12.75; mostly 25c lower: other classes and grades about steady; throwouts lambs 9.00; better grade ewes to killers 5.00@

### FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York-(A)-Foreign exchang-

es irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.84 3-8; cables 4.84 3-4 today bills on banks 4.78 5-8; France demand 3.91 1-4, cables 3.91 1-2; Italy Demands: Belgium 13.88 1-2; Germany 23.78: Holland 40.02: Norsay 26.62; Swede 26.77; Denmark 26.61;

# WHEAT REACTS TO REPORTED GREATER

Increase Of 13.355.000

VISIBLE SUPPLY

States Crop BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago -(A)- Wheat prices unlerwent a decided setback today Large receipts were also reported especially in the late dealings. An the impending movement of domestic spring wheat and to accumulation of suppliesa at terminals, although re ceipts of wheat today at domestic primary points were only 4,315,000 hushels against 6,034,000 bushels a

Increased offerings on price up turns here today did a good deal to in : volume, despite a notable fallingoff in the amount of wheat on ocean passage, both as compared with last veek and a vear ago. A sudden Chicago -(P)-(USDA)-Hogs: 42,- spurt of buying here that accom-000, including 11,000 direct; narket panied talk of a return of labor difslow, mostly 10 to 20 lower; top 11.75; ficulties in Argentina had only a

Canadian railroad advices about harvest yields in Canada were surprisingly at variance with recent reto 11.75; 168-200 lbs. 11.15@11.75; 130- ing to one railroad analysis, the esti-160 lbs. 19.60 to 11.65. Packing sows mated 1922 production of wheat in Canada 320,000,000 bushels, whereas ome unofficial figures of late have been as low as 170,000.000 bushels. ceipts, 2,500; strictly grain fed steers On the other hand, the Winnipeg scarce and steady; top 17.00; all oth-stronger at times than the Chicago

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

ı	WHEAT—		
i	Sept 1.42	1.38	1.38 %
ì	Dec1.50½	1.46%	1.46%
)	Mar 1.56	$1.52 \frac{1}{2}$	1.52%
í	May 1.59 %	1.56	1.56
	CORN		
'	Sept 1.041/4	$1.02\frac{1}{2}$	1.02 78
;	Dec9814	.96%	.9674
•	Mar 1.031/2	1.015á	
	May 1.06%	1.047s	1.0478
:	OATS-		
•	Sept491/4	.48 1/8	.481/
	Dec53	.52 1/8	.52-1/4
i	Mar55%	.55 1/4	.5516
	May57%	571/8	.571/4
	RYE-		
	Sept 1.08%	1.06%	1.06%
١,	Dec 1.16%	1.14	1.14
	Mar. 1.21%	1.19	1.19
	May 1.24%	$1.22\frac{1}{2}$	$1.22\frac{1}{2}$
•	LARD-		
•		12.05	12.05
1		12.15	12.17
'	Dec 12.22	12.20	12.22
	RIBS—		
	Sept		12.95
	Oct		$13 \ 12$
	BELLIES—		
1	Sept 14.55	14.50	14.50
1	Oct 14.67	14.60	14.60

MINNEAPOLIS CASH FRAINS Minneapolis — (AP)—Wheat receipts ,028 cars compared to 578 a year ago, Cash-No. 1 northern 1.35%@ 1.37%; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per dark hard Montana 14 per cent pro-Cattle 600; .15@.25 lower. Steers, tein 1.43%; to arrive 1.43%; No. 1 good to choice 14.00@16.00; medium amber durum 1.34%@1.39%; No. 2 1.40%; Dec. 1.46%; May 1.53%.

Corn No. 3 yellow .96@.98. No 3 white oats 40% @41%. Barley .50@.60. Rye No. 1, .96% @1.01%. Flax No. 1 2.84@2.86.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee- (49) - Wheat, No. 1 good to choice 75.00@125.00; calves hard 1.35@1.37; No. 2 northern 1.64 Mr. and Mrs. James Parillo, Chicag 500; .50 lower; good to choice 15.50 @1.36; No. 2 mixed 1.33@1.38; corn @16.00; fair to good light 14.50@ No. 2 yellow, 1.03% @1.04%; No. 2 15.25; throwouts 9.00@10.00; sheep white, 1.04%@1.05; No. 2 mixed, 300 steady; lambs good to choice 1.02 1/2 @1.04; oats, No. 2 white, .45: 12.75@13.25; fair to good 12.00@ No. 3 white, .44@44½; ryc, No. 2

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 3 red day. 1.33 1-2; sample grade red 1.25; No. A 1 hard 1.35 1-2 @ 1.38; No. 2 hard 1.35 @ 1.37 1-2; No. 3 hard 1.34 @ No. 2 yellow hard 1.34 @ 1.36; No. dispelled this opinion. Later, the 3 yellow hard 1.33 @ 1.34 1-2; No. 4 body of Mr. Parillo was recovered yellow hard 1.30 1.2 @ 1.34; sample and authorities said the couple ha grade yellow hard 1.15; No. 1 north- heen drowned accidentally. The ern spring 1.35 @ 1-2; no northern bodies have been sent to Chicago fo spring 1.35; No 1 mixed 1.35; No. 3 burial. mixed 1.32@1.34.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.03 3-4; No. 3 mixed 1.03 1-4; No. 5 mixed 1.01 1-2; No. 1 yellow 1.04 @ 1.05; No. 2 yellow 1.04 @ 1.2; No. 3 yellow 1.03 1.2 @ 1.04; No. 5 yellow 1.02 1-4; No. 6 yellow 1.01 1-2; No. 2 white 1.94; No. 3 white 1.93 1-2 @ 1.04. Oats No. 2 red .44 1-2; No. 2 white .45 1.4 @ .46 1.2; No. 3 white .43 @

Rye. No. 1 1.05 @ 1.05 1.4; No. 3 1.02 @ 1.04 1-2. Timothy seed 3.95 @ 4.70. TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington —(P)— Treasury receipts for Aug. 16 were \$6,199.928.67; expenditures \$5,634,019.45; balance

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (P) Poultry: alive, stea-

dy; prices unchanged; receipts 5 cars; fowls 27; springs 27 to 28; broilers 25; roosters 21; turkeys 20 to 36; ducks 18 to 21; spring geese 19.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(49)-(U. S. D. A.) -Potatoes: receipts 774 cars, on track 287 cars, total U. S. shipments Satlight, market slightly weaker; Kansos and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 2.15 to 2.40; Nebraska sack- Porker Pen ............ 46 a hot bath?

## CHICAGO STOCKS **CURB STOCKS UP**

Late Afternoon Profit-Taking

UTILITIES LEAD

New York-(P)-The curb market noved irregularly higher today, un- cago exchange were firm in the early

more than 19 points to a record levgain of more than 20. The advance in this issue has paralleled that of American Machine and Foundry, the parent company, on the "big board," and is attributed to growing production of machine-made cigars in an effort to meet cigarette sales comnetition. Hood rubber mounted a few

points in response to the proposed nerger with Goodrich, Anchor Post Fence, Aluminum Co., and Colgate Palmolive were other industrials to meet with moderate demano. Investment trusts generally moved in narrow ranges, but National Investors shot up more than 7 points to another record price. Goldman Sachs and TransAmerica were firm. Utilities displayed

strength, although they encountered considerable realizing in the early afternoon. Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors and American Light and Traction, mounted 3 or advances, Commonwealth and South ern, Niagara Hurson and United Gas Improvement were steady. Nevada Electric was a soft spot, falling back a few points, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore tumbled Oils encountered considerable prof-

veek. Gulf of Pennsylvania was again strong on the prospect of formation of a new Mellon holding Lost a couple of points.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

erating at 84 per cent of rated cap- Telephone 4 1-2s were sold. acity, the lowest point this - year. Open hearth schedules constne at 88 1-2s were strong, equalling their proper cent, with 44 out of 51 unts melt- vious high at 105 1-8 on an advance

The July daily average world copper production was 5,631 short tons, as against 5,820 in June and 6,561 in April, the record months.

The General Electric Company plans to consolidate its 14 wholesale distributing corporations in to the General Electric Supply company, incorporated in Delaware, effective

### SEE DROWNING VERDICT IN DEATHS AT BARABO

Baraboo-(A)-Frank B. Mos Sauk-co district attorney, today sa the official records in the death in Devil's lake on Aug. 8, probab would be closed at an inquest today He said the coroner's jury probabl would return a verdict of drown

The couple disappeared Aug. the next day the boat they ha rented was found drifting, and th body of Mrs. Parillo was recovere Friday and her husband's the nex

A hasty examination by Corone F. E. Tryon was to the effect tha Mrs. Parillo probably had been mur 1.35 1-2; No. 4 hard 1.31 1-2 @ 1.34; dered, but an autopsy in Madison

### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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	Auburn Auto	45
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	Bastian Blessing	5
i	Borg Warner Pf 102	1
	Butler Bros	25
	Central Pub Ser "A" 53	3
i	Chige Corpn	5
l	Chgo Yellow Cab 39	3
į	Club Aluminum	. 1
į	Comw Edison 394	
	Gerlach Barklow 17	3
	Gt Lakes Aircraft	
1	Grisby Grunow 61	3-
Į	Houdaille Hershey	
1	Insul Util Inv 108	1-3
į	Iron Fireman 36	
	Kellogg Switch 14	1-3
į	Libby McNeill 12	3-4
	Merch Mirs Pri Pfd 20	1-
į	Middlewest Util 430	1-4
į	Mohawk Rubber	-10
	Oshkosh Overall 7	

# FIRM IN TRADING

Show Extensive Strength On Exchange

Chicago -(4P)- Stocks on the Chi-

der the leadership of an assortment trading. Bors Warner continued its of utilities and specialties. Profit tak- advance of last week, advancing over considerable volume, as the prospect tral and Southwest Utilities advanced of somewhat firmer money this week 11 points at opening to 155 fluctuat-Bushels Seen In United prompeted traders to realize on last ing during the morning session with week's advance. After moving sub- a slight do nward trend. Chicago stantially higher during the forenoon Corporation common and preferred the market faltered in the early af- both advanced 3 points. Allied Moernoon, and several issues shpped tors, associated industries and Auack a point or two from their best burn sold higher, Auburn jumping 10 points to 430 on the second block International Cigar Machinery of stock. Houdaille Hershey was up vas a strong feature, snooting up more than 2 points. Iron Fireman advanced more than a point and a el at 150, on top of the last week's half on last week's report of better earnings, and Pines Winterfront added fractionally to last week's advance. Butler Brothers, Utah Radio. Vortex and Wextark took small

While not publishing any detailed six months earnings report, the Mc-Quay-Norris Manufacturing company announced today that its net earnings for the first half of this year were 456,000. In the first six months of 1928 the company's net was about \$350,000. The Super Maid Corporation has adopted a plan for the purchase of stock by the employes.

### **BOND MARKET STARTS** WEEK MUCH STRONGER

Total sales, 9.714,000. Previous day, 4, 231,000. Week ago, 9.096,730. Year ago, 7, 059,000 Jan. 1 to date, 1,789,539,000. Same year ago 2,002,536,000. Same two years ago, 1,653,925,000 New York -(A)- The listed bond

market started the new advancing in sympathy with the t taking on their gains of late last strength of stocks. New highs were The money situation was unchanged, with call leans renewing at 7 per company, but Standard of Indiana cent. Time loans held around 8 3-4

and International Telephone Convertible 4 1-2s sold above 184, also n new top. They closed last week at New York - Youngstown district 188 1-2. In the first hour of trading ron and steel mills are reported op- nearly \$1,500,000 par value American Commercial Investment Trust 5

vous week. The Youngstown Sheet G. Chemical 5 1-2s and American and Tube company is averaging 89 Chain 6s each lost a point. Easier per cent, the Sharon Steel Hoop 90 tones were displayed by National per cent or better and the Newton Radiator 6 1-2s, N. Y. Dock 5s and Steel company at near capacity. The North American Cement 6 1-s. -Company are operating at 60 per cent.

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During the second quarter of 1929. General Motors Corporation sales to over-seas dealers amounted to 93. General Public Cont Motors are gains in the stocks this year.

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The July daily average world control of the second quarter of 1929. Company are operating at 60 per details in the corporation at the corporation of the second quarter of 1929. Control of the second quarter of 1929. Control of the second quarter of 1929. Start of the second quarter of 1929. Control of the second quarter of 1929. Control of the second quarter of 1929. Start of the second quarter of 1929. Control of the second quarter of 1929. Control of the second quarter of 1929. Start of the second quarter of 1929. Control of the second quarter of 1929. Start of the second quarter of 19

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### **NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** By Associated Press

Total sales today approximated | Ligg and Myers Tob ........... 90 .000,000 shares. Adv Rumley ...... 34 3-4 Loews ...... 61 5-8 tory of the State Railroad commis Ajax Rubber ...... 4 1-8 Lvl and Nashv ...... 147 3-4 Al Chem & Dye ...... 324 1-4 Ludlum Steel ...... 95 1-2 to the authority of state commis Alles Chal Mfg ...... 287 | Mack Tk ...... 97 Am Agr Chem .......... 12 1-8 Magma Copper ...... 70 logging trains in Wisconsin. Am Bosch Magneto ...... 63 3-8 Marmon Mtr ...... 51 7-8 a court test of the respective juris Am Car & Fdy ...... 98 1-2 Minmi Copper ...... 42 1-2 missions in the field of railroad reg Am Chicle ...... 54 Mid-Cont Petre ...... 35 3-5 ulation, similar to the celebrated "ca" Am & For Pow ........... 155 Mo K and T ..................... 55 1-4 A. R. MacDonald and Lewis E Am Intl ...... 79 34 Mother Lode Coalition . . . . . 1 14, order commanding the Minneapolis Am Pow & Lite ....... 134 1-2 Murray Cor .......... 86 1-4 way company to cease operating, be Am Sug 79 5-8 Natl Base 202 Am Tel & Tel 296 1-2 Natl Cash Beg (A) 125 1-4 Am Tobacco B ...... 194 3.4 Natl Dawy Fred ...... 79 1.4 ground that state commission is in N vada Con Cop ........ 46 federal interstate commerce commis Am Waterworks ...... 148 3-8 N Y Air Brake ..... 

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 Ons Steel . ..... Pac Oil Stubs ..... Packard ..... 153 5-8 Pan Am. Petr ...... 64 3-4 Paramount Fam Lasky ..... 73 3-4 Pathe Exch (A) ..... 20 1-2 Peerless Mtr ...... 12 1-2 Panick & Ford ...... 55 3-4 Penn R R ...... 98 1-2 Philips Petrol ...... 39 1-8 Bendix 95 Crawie Oil & Gas ..... 58 3-4 Pub Serv Corp N J ..... 121 3-4 Pure Oil . ..... 27 Radio Co of Ama ... N ..... 86 1-4 HOUS (herssed) -Radio Keith Orph ..... 38 1-4 Calumet & Ariz ...... 127 7-8 Repub Iron & Steel ..... 111 1-8 Hens, alive 4 to 5 ibs. Calumet & Heela .......... 44 3-4 Res noids Spring .......... 7 7-8 Hens, alive Leghorn 4 lbs. and Cavanaugh Dobbs ... 21 Rio Grande Oil ... 30 3-1 Jerro De Pasco ....... 95 1-8 Safway Stores ....... 173 1-4 Broilers, anve. 4 lbs and over Thgo Mi Stp & Pac ...... 39 Seagrove Corp ...... 14 Chgo Mi Stp & Pac ...... 61 Sears Roebuck ...... 162 1.8 Corrected Dally by E. E. Arnold Co. Senera Cop ..... 4 3-4 Colo Fuel & Iron ...... 65 1-2 Sinclair Cons Oil ...... 37 7-8 

### **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

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MISSED THE WHISKY

Filend: Well, did you follow my -2 navice and drink a stiff whisky after

Hahn Dept (Sore ...... 33) Howe Sound Co ...... 64 ton industry. The drone of machin-Hudson Mtr ...... 83 ery as 500,000 mill hands resumed Hupp oMtors 42 their tasks, and smoke pouring from 11. Central 146 tall chimneys all through the fac1nd Oil & Gas 33 7-5 fory towns proclaimed the end of Indian Refining 50 the stoppage that cost workers and Ingersoll Rand 165 employers many milions of pounds.

Inland Steel 7 Only the card rooms, where work-inspir Copper 44 5-8 ers are to return tomorrow, were sinterboro Rapid Trans 21 3-8 lent. The wage dispute which caused Intl Comb Eng 69 1.2 the stoppage, is in the hands of a load Harvester 120 1.2 tons begin Wednesday.

Intl Harv Pfd 138 1.2 tions begin Wednesday.

Kolster Radio ..... 30 1-4
Kraft Phoenix Cheese ..... 54

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lightly traded in. Atchison 4 12 Cuba Co. 11 12 Tex Corp 71 One hundred and eighty five boxes 12 Tex Gulf Sulphur 71 Tex Gulf Sulphur 72 One hundred and eighty five boxes registered a small gain. 101 & Hudson 92 12 Timkin Detroit Axie 95 Lib. 3 1-2s 97.5. 101 Lib. 4th 4 1-4s 99 

### 1 EGAL NOTICES

Files Auto Lite 149 United Aircraft Pfd 95 Elec Stor Bat 84 3-4 United Biscuit 49 1-2 Frank O'Barski, decased. In pro-

that day, or as soon thereafter as the same con be, will be heard, ex-ammed and adjusted all claims against said deceased then present-

BRITAIN BACK ON JOBS of the court. Date August 19th A. D. 1929. Manchester, Eng. - (49) - Lanca THEO, BERG, Municipal Judge, shire went to work today after Acting County Judge

Attorney for the Estate, Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2

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## **MANUFACTURERS OF** TEXTILES GET AID IN DIFFICULTIES

Wool And Cotton Growers Realize Value To Selves By Giving Help

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Boston -The textile manufacturers are finding friends anxious to help them in their difficulties in the ranks of those who hitherto have opposed them.

The wool and cotton growers are showing a decided desire to see the textile industries prosperous. They have discovered at last that it is to their advantage to have prosperous customers for their own products and in consequence there has been a cessation of hostilities between producers of raw materials and manufacturers of finished products which have been waged for

The wool markets in consequence are stablizing. The price levels named by the leading interest for spring woolens are likely to encourage purchases from the cutting up trades and the public. Other producers have followed the same general run of spring prices. As a result, manufacturers have felt more free to fill their future raw wool requirements.

The higher grades of wools are strong, therefore and prices on the ranges have tightened up. Wool producers are still dissatisfied with the general price level and they want to get the most possible, as is na-

DON'T STORE GOODS

However, instead of storing their the United States. wool they are sending it east on will have a chance to fix the ulti-

There is every evidence that the operation centers. buying of woolens this fall will be heavy. The trend of styles is favorable to such purposes. This is specially true in women's outer coats which, while frequently fur trimmed, will account for consumption of a buying, if it materializes as expected here, will be reflected in raw wool demand and prices.

Even with these favorable prospects, the outlook for the woolen mills is none too bright. Most of them are working on a very narrow margin of profit. Advances in price, it is feared in goods circles here, would check purchases by consumers. The only way to benefit the industry, according to some authorities, is to widen the margin of profit by increased efficiency and lower costs. To widen them by cheaper raw wool, they say, would not serve the purpose since driving the wool growers to the wall would merely diminish supply and raise prices in future

HAS MERGER TALK

Talk of woolen mill mergers is heard on cevry side but the parties misdemeanor punishable by a fine to involved have not come even close enter the enclosed or cultivated lands so far as to getting together. Some of another, without the consent of mills with water power sites may be the owner or occupant, for the purabsorbed by power companies and the mills scrapped, but such pur pose of hunting, fishing, trapping, chases are not likely to become gen. netting, gathering fruit, nuts, straw, eral by any means. The English turf, vegetables or herbs. woolen mills are in but little better cast but when all are fighting for every order like hungry dogs over a bone, the chances of improving profit margins are slight.

With these facts in mind, the wool and woolen men have ceased to glare Farmers Mutual and Fire Insurance at each other and are turning a unit- company to insure property in Bufed front to foreign competition. Wool production is growing in Australia, Argentine, Uruguay and South Africa and while some wool must be bought for wild animals, birds and fish. from foreign procedures, both growers and weavers desire now to see it bought under conditions favorable to both ends of the American wool

anxious as the wool growers to see may do the work and charge half of the textile end of their industry show the cost to the other county.

LESS PRODUCTION

but sales amounted to 112.1 per cent of production. Stocks on hand have decreased somewhat while unfilled orders have increased to 368,858,000 yards.

The uptodate manufacturer has covered himself as to future cotton price fluctuations by means of hedges and he is willing and anxious for the growers of cotton to make a profit. The planter for his part can see only disaster in having an improsperious customer. As a result the old battle between the farmer and the manufacturer is turning into a love feast.

### **POWER CO. PROTESTS BOOST IN ASSESSMENT**

Madison -- (4)- Representatives of the Lake Superior district power company, protesting an increased tax assessment of from \$2,500,000 in 1927 to \$6,000,000 in 1929 told members of the state tax commission such assessment of their properties would literally "take them to the

cleaners." A Madison attorney. Walter Hodgkins, Ashland, general superintend. ent of the company, and Harry Wil- and Arthur Stoner. It was obvious to

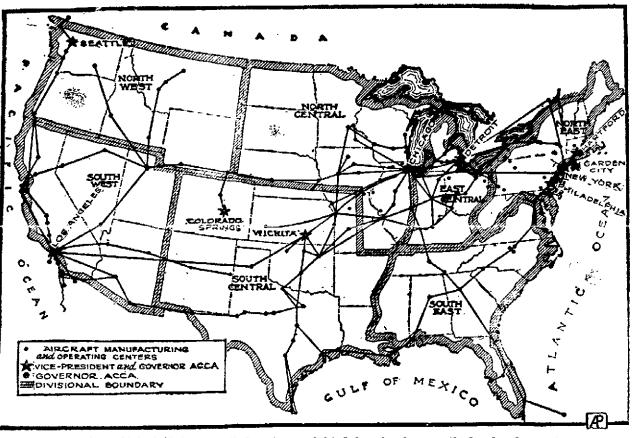
son, auditor, represented the utility. They revealed that the company has a book value of \$5,700,000; that it earns \$652,000 a year; that \$303,000 are the Wisconsin earnings, and the from a party. There came a gentle assessment boost is 74 per cent and tapping at a window and the voice will take one-sixth of the earnings in taxes, representing an increase of \$1,000 a week.

Mr. Blake argued that earning power was the preponderant factor to be considered, not book value. He urged use of a consistent assessing method for the entire property.

Mr. Hodgkins expressed the consternation he said he felt when he heard of the change in assessed valuation and hinted that such increase would make it extremely difficult for

the company to continue. This he pictured as a near catastrophe for the area served, since much of the land is already heavily mortgaged and industry is in des-

# Map Shows Development Of Aircraft Business Throughout United State



An air map of the United States compiled and copyrighted by the Aeronautical chamber of commerce shows 216 cities as aircraft building or operating centers, and 30,000 miles of airways. Cities represented by stars are the principal manufacturing or operating centers.

New York -(A) - Experiencing a phenomenal growth during the first in variou; aviation enterprises by scren mont of 1928, aviation action public. tivity has expanded literally to

consignment. This means that the by the Aeronautical chamber of ways. Mail planes alone fly 50,000 trade association are located. safe old law of supply and demand commerce, which has compiled a miles daily across 41 or the 48 statnew map, by establishing them- es, northward into Canada and southselves as aircraft manufacturing or ward into Mexico, Central America

The map affords a birdseye view of the marked strides made by this tinental air-rail service by several in aircraft production. "infant industry" of a few years ago transport operators proved the larguntil it now looms as a potential est single factor in increasing the with more than \$500,000,000 invested miles ever, 24 hours.

and South America.

The establishment of transcon-

besought admittance.

the other fellow.

"Gwan away," said Reed

"Let's see you make me," said

Conversation of that kind invari-

As it turned out, Stoner was ar-

nospital, and the sight of her suitor

rasted and Reed was hauled to a

While the aeronautical chamber estimates there is some form of aer-Planes fly 80,000 miles daily with onautical activity in more than 300 place 216 cities on the air map of passengers, mail and express be cities of the country, most of it is tween the cities, which are linked concentrated in the 216 communities They qualified for this recognition by \$ 900 miles of established air- where members of the aeronautical

New York, Witchita, Kas., Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Troy, Ohio-Colorado Springs and Hartford Conn., are among the leading cities

The growth of the industry was reflected in the semi-annual report rival of America's great industries. passenger mileage flown daily. Plan- of the aeronautical chamber. From large amount of woolen goods. This The progress has not been more es flying passengers exclusively on a membership of 244 early in 1923, marked than during the present year schedule rout s are covering 30,000 the chamber membership has grown

> of a man, presumed to be Stoner, foot, decided her. She said as soon as Reed could walk, It would be to lead her to the altar. Outside, Cupid chuckled sheathed his pistol.

Janesville —(AP)— The Janesville ably means fight in any language. aerie of the Fraternal Order of The fellow at the window pulled a Eagles is expecting more than 1,500 pistol and Reed got shot in the foot. delegates at the annual district convention to be held here Oct. 6. hospital. Mrs. Felter went to the

Harvey Newman at Watry's, lying wounded, even though in the Little Chute, Tonight.

## **ROOMING HOUSES NEED TWO EXITS**

Ruling Of State Industrial Commission To Be Applied

All rooming houses vhere rooms are rented in Appleton providing there are six or more per sons and members of a family lodged in the building, must have two exits as far from each other as possible according to a ruling of the Industri al Commission of Wisconsin. Al though most buildings lodging room ers are regulated according to the state ruling, it sometimes is neces sary to remind Appleton people who are renting rooms of the provisions of the law, states John N. Weiland,

The exits, which shall be either stairways, fire escapes or horizontal exits, must be accessible from public passageways. In every non-fireproof building over two stories in height excepting a three story building which accommodates not more than four families or 30 persons above the first story, at least one exit must be a fire escape or outside stairway, unless the inside stairways are en closed with fireproof or semi-fire proof partitions and doors. Inside stairways at a steeper angle than 45 degrees with the horizontal, are no accepted as exits.

In every building which accommodates transients a standard fire ex linguisher must be provided on each floor, and in buildings which lodge 20 or more transients there must be a proper alarm or gongs.

Mother and Daughter Praise Vegetable Compound

Johnson City, N. Y .- "My daughter was only 20 years old, but for worked in misery. She was all run-down, nerv-

ous, had aches and pains and no appetite. I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results so she decided to

two bottles her appetite was better, she was more cheerful and was able to work. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. It is wonderful for mothers and for daughters. It's surely 'a friend in need.' "-Mrs. L. E. HALL, 223 Floral Avenue, Johnson

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Kohler Signs Measure Providing Fine For Entering Private Property

Madison -(A)- Governor Kohler has signed a bill which makes it a

Other measures signed by the governor provide:

A minor amendment in the procedure for obtaining certificate of termination of joint tenacy.

Authorizing the Trempealeau-co falo, Jackson, and LaCrosse-cos. Making a comprehensive revision

of the law relating to closed seasons Conferring civil and criminal jurisdiction on the county court of Juneau county.

Providing that of a county negects to aid in maintaining a county The cotton planters are equally as line highway, the adjoining county

Providing that state banks may, instead of having an examination Production of cotton cloths dropped every six months, by a committee of off in the last month by 20 per cent stockholders and directors, substitute one audit per year by an auditor approved by the commissioner of banking.

> Authorizing town mutual insurance companies to insure buildings of agricultural societies located in cities and villages.

> Directing the legislative reference library to compile and codify the laws and orders of the industrial commission relating to labor and to have 5,000 thereof published, to be distributed by the industrial commis-

> Making an appropriation to the board of trustees of the state library or the operation of said library. Making an appropriation to the ecretary of state for the execution of his functions.

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